AUGUST 30, 1922.

SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY

Diego, but Majority Swal-

lowed in General Figure

(Continued from Page 1)

Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma,

For lieutenant-governor Young,

was practically a 2 to 1 choice on

the face of returns avail ble up to

Francisco and most of Northern

California by a sweeping margin

and was running but a few hundred

behind Rominger in Los Angeles.

Lawfor, with his main strangth

lying in San Francisco, was running

court. However, late retunrs from

Los Angeles could change the re-

By ELLIS H. MARTIN,

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. -

With Senator Hiram Johnson scor-

ing what his headquarters termed his greatest victory in defeating

nomination by a majority expected to reach 70,000 and possibly 75,-

000, interest centered this after-

noon in the most unexpected up-

set in recent years—the close race

being staged by Governor Stephens,

seeking renomination, and Friend

It may require an official count

ardson this afternoon claimed vic-

tory by 27,000. Additional re-

places and back country regions

were adding to Governor Stephens'

The state treasurer race was

also up in the air. C. G. Johnson

went south with a big lead but

Walter Bilnkop poiled a heavy

vote in Los Angeles and with only

In Supervisor Fight

A total of 13 complete precincts

in the First Supervisorial District out of 21 including all of Murray

Give Bride Shower

RICHMOND, Aug. 30 .- At the

The committee in charge of the

affair consisted of Mesdames Gert-rude Spiersch, Katherine Sprau,

Tallie Schooler, Amelia O'Loan and

Marie Northcutt.
There will be no meeting of the

Legion on Monday September 4, because of the holday. The next

meeting will be held on September

The second second of the property of the second of the sec

Outdoors.

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sites in the broad

slopes around beauti-

You can live as care free as if you were in

the mountains a hun-

Yet around you is a

fine community of

other people who love

And there is water

-lots of it-electric-

ity, telephone, fine

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Go out this week and see reelf. You'll want

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Robert Brent Mitchell

Manager of Sales

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the outdoors.

graveled roads.

Build your home on

Mooseheart Women

gated to third position

Township, gives: SUPERVISOR

sult. Totals at 9 3 a m. stood:

Yolo and Yuba

The count stood:

Young, 68,453.

Lawlor, 73,357.

Wilbur, 59,532.

W. Richardson.

Rominger, 35,529.

Majority of 3000 for Richardson and 1500 for Johnson Shown by 245 Precincts

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Oakland's vote on the lurger contests of vestpiday's election Isrgely paralleled that of the county. It gave the redson a ma-fority of around 36 0, and John-son a majority of around 1500 The following are some of Oakland's figures which The TRIB-9:30 a. ro. There are \$14 precincts in Cakland

GOVERNOR. (245 Precincte) Stephens11.971 (245 Precincts)

Johnson11.022 (231 Precinct*) McLafferty 8,669 1,921 CHIEF JUSTICE, (231 Precincts)

Lawlor 12,799
Wilbur 12,600
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE. (231-Precincts)

Beaver Game Is Worrying Bearded (By International News Service.)

-England's beared population is up in arms. Uu in Oxford and Cambridge the unrespectful students revived the ancient game of "Beaver." When two friends are walking down the street they watch out for bearded men and as soon as they spy one the cry "beaver" The length of

beards and their color count in Now all up and down Piccadilly there are crics of "beaver" Even the troops, marching to and from their barracks play the "beaver"

indignant old men enlutter about insults, and the Times is full of letters of complaints.

Paraire to Clear

Up Money Issues

reduce the complex variety money now circulating in Russ'a. all money-published prior to 1922 leading three opponents in the as-will be withdrawn from circulation sembly race with a total of 479 by January, 1923. Before that date votes. It can be exchanged in the banks for new money; after that date it is vilgeless. Any old money of small denominations will be withdrawn the October I of this year; but the ridges from one is five millions, and for fifty and one hundred thorsand. thopsand, may circulate till

The new notes for which this money is to be exchanged is known as the "rouble of 1922," and one such rouble is worth 10,000 of the

New Way for Blind Réading Is Developed (By International News Service.)

PARIS. —The curious pin-hole punctures of the Braille system of writing for the blind will be replaced by a new code of perforations which recembles our ordinary printed alphabet, according to a resolution adopted by the national congress of the workers for the bland. This will enable per-sons not initiated into the compilters written by the blind on their

There are 20,000 blind in France who have been without the souse of sight from birth. Two thousand added by the World War,

ATHLETE AT 69 LEEDS, Eng-William Ellard, aged 63, ran a half mile in three minutes and afterward walked five ardson, 389; Brinkop, 194; John- Johnson 3665; Moore, 1564; Step-miles, on a rough track in 57 mm- on, 438; Millan, 148; Woolwine, hens, 3276; Richardson 2001; Brin-

Here's How Counties Cast Ballots in Main Fights

Returns on the main contests from various counties of the state, complete as to individual precincts but not with all precincts in the counties tabulated, showed the following results:

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Com-phits returns from 518 county pre-cincts gave Moore, 17,914; Johnsen, 17 198. Richardson, 18,506; Stephens. 16 500, Woolwine, 3192; Jones,

_915 Rominger, 14,954; Young, 15,-Eninkop 14,017; Johnson, 9,108; M.Han, 6228.

SACRAMENTO SACRAMENTO, Aug 30,-Sac-

ramento county, 102 precincts, give: Johnson, 6814; Moore 2841. Stephens, 5422; Richardson, 4004. SONOMA

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 30 .- Sonoma county, with 44 complete precincts: Thehardson, 2,332; Stephens, 1,-221; Jones, 474, Woolwine, 1919. Johnson, 2847; Moore, 2732. Lawlor, 2649; Wilbur, 1959.

STANISLAUS

MODESTO, Aug 30.-Eightyght precents out of 94 in Stanislaus county give: Johnson, 4590; Moore, 1858. Stephens, 4150; Richardson, 2425

YUBA MARYSVILLE Aug. 80-Sixteen

precincts out of 31, Yuba county: Johnson, 940; Meore, 251. Stephens, 740; Richardson, 452. Brinkop, 55, Johnson, 650; Mil-

Woolwine, 331; Jones, 77.

SAN DIEGO SAN DIECO, Aug. 30 -Returns fro m134 out of 240 precincts give: Johnson, 6.018; Moore, 5,798. Rich-

ardson, 7,467; Stephens, 4,276. ORANGE

SANTA ANA, Aug 30. One hundred ten precincts out of 124 in Orange county give: Richardson, 5639; Stephens, 3,738 Johnson, 4,-772; Moore, 4,626. Chief justice: Wilbur, 7,246; Lawlor, 2 514.

NEVADA.

GRASS VALL , Aug. 30.-Nevada county returns at 7 a. m. for governor gave:

Richardson, 544; Stephens, 632 Iones, 78: Woolwine 208. For lieutenant governor: Rom-

inger, 300; Young, 733. For senator: Johnson, 751; nothing. For chief justice: Lawlor, 688;

Vilbur, 592.

John J. Dennelly, who decorated from 29 precincts out of 42 pre- Knox Is Far Ahead Wilbur, 592. his political advertising poster with | cincts in Madero county give: John-

FRESNO.

FRESNO, Aug. 30 .- Incomplete Fresno county returns at 7 a. m.

Richardson, 2796; Stephens Johnson, 4288; Moore, 2244. Jones, 1327; Woolwine, 1642. Rominger, 1438; Young, 4285.

KINGS.

HANFORD, Aug. 38 .- Richardson's lend in almost complete vers in Kings county is over 400 and Moore's lead will be close to 500.

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 30 .- Incomplete returns from 30 precincis in Riverside county: Elchardson, 880; Stephens, 1088 Johnson, 1170, Moore, 819.

VENTURA

VENTURA, Aug 50 - Complete returns from 40 out of 50 precincts n Ventura county gave: Richard on, 2039, Stephens, 1231 Johnson 1687; Moore, 1619.

LASSLN SUSANVILLI Aug. 30 -Returns from 11 preconcts out of 32 in Las-sen county exer Johnson, 656; Moore, 185; Stephens, 556; Hach-

The experience and skill of over thirty years of optical practice is behind every pair of glasses dispensed by eight Chinn-Beretta stores.



SENATOR'S LEAD

SAN DIEGO. SAN DIFGO, Aug. 30.—Complete returns from 105 precincts out of 240 for San Diego county: Richardson, 4858; Stephens,

Johnson, 3734; Moore, 3922.

SANTA CLARA

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30,—Santa Clara ecunty returns from 155 complete precincts for governor give Bichardson, 6349; Stephens, 9424; Jones, 792; Woolwine, 384. For lieutenant-governor, Rominger, 1146; Young, 2742.

For state treasurer, Brinkop, 602; 9:25 a. m. He had carried San Johnson, 2980; Millan, 4120. For senator, Moore, 7653; Johnson, 8793.

For chief justice, Lawlor, 5841; Wilber, 4420.

SHASTA

TEDDING, Aug. 30.—Sixteen precincts out of 52, Shasta county: Richardson, 802, Staphens, 1147. Johnson, 1140; Moore, 594. Mrs. Edna Behrens Eaton, sold- far ahead of Wilbur, who seemed ier's widow, was nominated for to be the Southern Caliernia wor-Republican candidate for county lite for chief justice of the supreme reasurer, defeating Mrs. Winona Simmons, newspaper woman.

MARIN.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 30, --Twenty-one precincts out of 63 precincts in Marin county give Johnson 1617, Moore 1160, Stephens 1047, Richardson, 1542, Brinkop 308, Johnson 1147, Millan 712.

FRESNO. FRESNO, Aug. 30. - Ninety-two C. C. Moore for the senatorial complete Fresno county precincts: Richardson, 3096; Stephens, 5240; Jones, 1627; Woolwine, 1942.

Rominger, 1938; Young, 4785. Moore, 2244; Johnson, 4288. Lawlor, 3899; Wilbur, 5086. LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. -Complete returns from 441 county to settle this race although Richprecincts: Richardson, 15,500; Stephens,

Moore, 14,614; Johnson, 14,364. turns cut down his lead in some Woolwine, 2658; Jones, 2409. For Congress (Ninth district)-Lineberger, 2578; Randall, 2370; strength.

SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 30-Returns from thirty precincts out of 60 pre-Johnson, 1869; Moore, 1433; Step-hens, 1205; Richardson, 2052; Brinkop, 225; Johnson, 1968; Mil-lan, 1491; Woolwine, 386; Mattox,

MADERA

"I am wet" in red letters, was son, 1152; Moore, 805; Stephens, teading three opponents in the as- 1920; Richardson, 503; Brinkop, sembly race with a total of 479 Woolwing, 208; Johnson, 505; Millan, 305; votes.

AMADOR. JACKSON, Aug. 30.—Fifteen out of 30 precincts in Amador county: Richardson, 393; Stephens, 337; Jones, 64; Woolwine, 286. Johnson, 531; Moore, 187.

LAKE.

LAKEPORT, Aug. 30.—Four-teen precincts out of 24 in Lake county: Johnson, 458; Moore, of Mooseheart Legion Monday 236. Stephers, 373; Richardson, evening at Moose Hall, a shower 321. Brinkon, 62; Johnson, 352; was given Mrs. Marvin Kelley, Millan, 103. Woolwine, 236; Jones, formerly Miss Ethel Northcutt.

NAPA, Aug. 30 .- Nincteen comlete Napa county precincts give: Richardson, 880; Stephens, 1207. Rominger, 593; Young, 1211. Brinkop, 301; Johnson, 765; Mil-Moore, 896; Johnson, 1163, Lawlor, 1354; Wilbur, 947.

CONTRA COSTA. MARTINEZ, Aug 30.—Comnecincts in Contra Costa County give: Stephens for governor, 4705; Richardson, 4733; Johnson for enutor 6583; Moore 2989; Veale for sheriff, 5392; Regiardo, 5307; Nixon, 2184,

SAN BERNARDINO SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 30 .--Returns from 57 precincts out of 153 in San Bernardino county give kop, 696; Johnson, 1051; Millan, 3767; Woolwine, 1081; Jones, 630.

SAN LUIS OBISPO SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 30.-Returns from 21 precincts out of 52 m San Luis Obispo county give: Johnson, 1075; Sterhens, 718; Brinkop, 200; Woolwine, 406; Moore, 672; Richardson, 1049; Johnson, 845; Millan, 412; Jones,

SAN JOAQUIN. STOCKTON, Aug. 39.-San Joa-quin county, 55 precincts out of Johnson, 2884; Moore, 1571, Richardson, 2279; Stephens, 3454.

TUOLUMNE. SONORA, Aug. 30.-Tuolumne county, nine precincts out of \$4 give Johnson, 416: Moore, 116; Richardson, 150; Stephens, 461.

Congressmen Hold Posts in Contest

tried this spot and de-tail and the ideal place for SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 30 (Ry the Associated Press).—(congressional incumbents in Cal fornia who had contests in their districts appeared today to have won both Republican and Democratic nominations. These kere Clarence F. Lea, First District; John E. Raker, Second District; Charles F. Curry, Third District; F. Lineberger, Ninth District and Henry Z. Osborne, Tenth District. longressman Kahn, Nolan, Swing and Free were unapposed. In the Sixth District, where death had caused a vaccount death had caused a vacancy, James H. MacLafferty, was lead-

Moore Forces Issue Statement on Vote GROWS AS STATE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .-

(By the Associated Press).-Th. following statement was issued this morning at the headquarters of C. C. Moore: Hiram Johnson's star is rapidly

on the wane, if indeed it has not already set. The boasted majority of his managers of 175-000 has completely vanished and the senator is now fighting for Moore Wins L. A. and San his political life, hoping to win

by a narrow margin.

The back of his political machine has been broken in a campaign of only ten short weeks by Charles C. Moore who never before has made a political

That the senator with the of one of the most l political machines backing powerful heretofore existing in any state in the union was not able to fulfill the promises made by him is a distinct repudiation by the people of California; for the Democratic vote of the state is strongly antagonistic to his well known national and international

This body blow to the senator's political prestige will largely nullify his opposition to administration policies in Washington and marks the passing of his power in California.

Several Months to Pay

for your outer wearing apparel. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertisement.

CITY AND COUNT

Stephens Also Gets Majority in Transbay Vote; Woolwine Out in Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 30,-The semi-official count for the principal offices on the primary ticket was completed by the registrar's office at 7:15 this morning. Senator Hiram Johnson carried San Francisco by 18591 votes and Governor Stephens led Richardson by 9560. The totals for the 888 precincts in San Francisco city and county are as fellows: For senator-Johnson, 52,883;

Moore, 34.292. For governor - (Republican) Stephens, 46,941; Richardson 37,-(Democratic) Woolwine, 9288; Jones, 3305. For treasurer-C. G. Johnson.

45,135; Brinkop, 11,436; Millan, For chief justice-Lawlor, 55,380 Wilbur, 38.506.

For associate justice-Kerrigan, 58,601; Seawell, 54,391; Shurtleff,

Johnson Hails Vote as Victory Of Progressives

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. -(By International News Service.)-The following statement was dictated by Senator Hiram W. Johnson early today when returns showed that he had been returned again to his seat in the Senate through winning the Republican nomination:

"We have won a remarkable victory. There never has been in any campaign in any state in the Union such a lavish expenditure of money and such an organized effort of great, powerful and wealthy interests.

The long, strong arm of sinister influences beyond our borders reached into the state to aid similar interests here in compassing my defeat. Nothing was left undone by our oppo-nents. The people of this state have responded most emphatically to independent, progressive Republicanism—to the Americanism we have been preaching. California by this victory remains progressive."

DETECTIVE KILLS MAN. SAN DIEGO, Aug 30 -The young man killed late last night in a revolver duel with Policeman F. E. Richard was identified today as Carl P. Harrison, who, according to navy officers, was dishonorably discharged from the navy only two to one as against 3 to 1

Richardson Gathers Strength As Count Proceeds in Southern Centers.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(By International News Service).—Upsets in first calculations, by which Charles C. Moore's lead over Senator Hiram Jehnson is cut down in this county and Friend W. Richardson's majority over Governor William D. Stephens is increased, featured the count today of the primary election returns in Los Angeles city a. d county.

Johnson apparently will carry the city of Los Angeles when the count is completed and will lose the county to Moore by only ? few thousand, possibly less than 5000. Richardson gathered strength as the tally proceeded. As an example, 93 precincts out of 109 in Long Beach gave Richardson approximately 4800 and Stephens approximately 1500 Moore carried the same precincts over Johnson by

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-5:30 Thursday-and our August fur sale is over! These furs, selected by pelt experts, are to be sold now at extremely low prices. Included is a new shipment of Hudson Bay Sables, Baum Martens, Stone Martens, Platinum Foxes, Battleship Blue and Baum Marten Foxes, Coats and Wraps of Hudson Seal. -Mole and Sealine-all at a 25% discount,

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(Furs Salon, Second Floor)

---end of the month sale

New Frocks \$25, \$29.50, \$35

-Frocks, the prices of which belie real value! We realize the difficulty there is in finding a frock that will come up to your expectations as regards fabrics, mode and general wearability at a nominal price. That is one reason why we are offering splendid dresses for street and afternoon wear in silks and wools for these unbelievably low prices.

(Apparel Salon, Second Floor)

---to clear Knitwear!

Women's Winter Weight Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 38, 95c Sizes 40, 42, 44, \$1.15 Sizes 46, 48, 50, \$1.35

-Broken lines of these splendidly fashioned garments of ribbed white. Bodice style—ankle or knee length.

Mixed Wool Union Suits, \$1.50 Extra Sizes, \$1.65

-Broken lines in cream color with elbow sleeves, Dutch neck and knee length. Or they may be obtained in low-neck and ankle-

Seamless Silk Hose, \$1.45

Dainty colors in stripes and checks. Formerly valued at much higher prices. (Fourth Floor) Sample Line of Brassieres,

Clearaway

Porch Frocks

\$3.95, \$5.50

-Fine Ginghams and Imported Tissues-a grouping of some of our most attractive tubable

hocks at these extremely reasonable prices.

-Just imagine! These so-needed articles are to be sold at almost manufacturer's cost of production. The majority of them run in sizes 38 and 40. Buy early!

30c to \$3.50

Collegiate Sweaters,

-Of Mohair and Fiber are these "V" neck. In attractive color combinations—Black and white, orchid and white, buff and white, all white.

Novelty Tuxedo Sweater, \$6.50

-Unbelievably low are the prices of these practical sweaters. Fiber and Fiber-and-Mohair. Striped Plaid and Block Weaves, in a varied assortment of shades. (Fourth Floor)

Clearaway —Muslin Underwear —Silk Underwear -Philippine Underwear -Aprons

-Corsets –Brassieres All drastically reduced -A general clearance at very low prices to make room for incoming merchandise. Some a trifle soiled, but not enough to detract from their won-derful value. (Fourth Floor)

Women's Outsize Silk Hose, \$1.50

-Semi-fashioned in pure thread silk. Black and cordovan only. Women's Lisle Hosiery, 39c -For serviceability and durability are these hose. They last! In black and many colors,

Children's Stockings, 3 Pairs, \$1.00 -Broken lines of high-grade stockings for boys and girls. They may be had in black, brown and white. Very special, as you

Children's Fancy Half Sox, 50c

—Broken lines in imported sox as well as in plated silk stockings. Wonderful values.

(Main Floor)

(Drapery Section, Sixth Floor)

Gay Cretonnes 45c to 75c

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WATCH OUR WINDOW

TREASURER RACE IN DOUBT; OTHER INCUMBENTS WIN

FOSS AND DRURY IN HOTTEST RACE OF COUNTY VOTE

Remaining Officials Get Overwhelming Majorities Over Opponents.

(Continued from Page 1)

that Howard L. Bacon was running behind "her, and that both were assured of election.

Owing to the close nature of the senatorship and governorship contests throughout the State primary effort to active toward of these puzzles prevent prompt tallying of all local returns. Many of the township is therefore, were permitted to term in the count. TOTAL COUNTY VOTE ESTIMATED AT 40,000.

A quick survey of the returns before they are tallied indicates, it is said, that Morgan-' is leading in the Alameda state senatorial contest (14th distric" and Hunley in the 16th. In the Assembly districts the following are believed winners: 34th, Christian; 37th, Lyman; 38th. Croter; 39th, Anderson; 40th, in doubt; 41st, Mrs Saylor.

The total county vote has not yet been announ the clerk's office. It is to have been in the neighborhood of 40,000.

Candidates Discuss Government Control

"Whether or not the government should be run as a business institution" was the subject of a debate which was conducted yesterday at the luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club, at the Hotel Oakland, with J. M. MacLafferty and D.

D. Oliphant, candidates for Congress, participating.

MacLafferty held that a business government was an absolute neces-sity, in that it would prevent the waste of public money. He emphasized the point that though there are more than 300 lawyers in Congress, that body only numbers 48 business men.
Oliphant took the position that
the government is not a business.

Husband's Age to Rule Apartments (By International News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 2 -The Dresden Municipal Housing Board announc-apartments by married couples will only be considered as "urgent

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yond twenty-five.

Victors in County Contests

Left to right (top row), J. H. MacLAFFERTY, nominated for congress; EZRA DECOTO, district attorney, and FRANK BARNET, sheriff, re-elected. Second row, FRANK GARRISON, auditor; L. J. KENNEDY, assessor, and GRANT MILLER, coroner, re-elected. Below, THOMAS W. KNOX, who was re-elected in first supervisorial district.









Deserted Wife Is Suing For Divorce

Deserted by her husband because she was "not lively enough" on the day that her baby was buried, she claims, Mrs. Hazel Lamping Chap, an, u milliner, has filed suit for a legal separation from Ray Edison Chapman,

The Chapmans were married in Oakland on July 16, 1913, and cases" and be looked after accordingly, if the husband's age is beust 17, 1921, the complaint states.

Children's Blue Denim

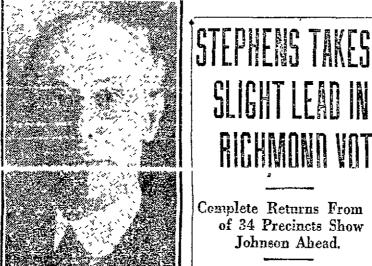
PLAY SUITS

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red; all ages, 55c

DRESSES

OMINANT VALUE



of 34 Precincts Show Johnson Ahead.

olete returns from 23 out of 34 ticity which is the curse of the Richmond precincts gave Stephens clergy. We must strip off this sub-Johnson better than a two to one lead over Moore. Stephens holds 3532 against Richardson's 3446. Missourians Balk Johnson ran up a total of 4810 against Moore's 2103.

Hanlon, running for re-election as county superintendent of schools, holds 4807 against Stidham's 2266.

in the sheriff's race Veale nosed out Reggiardo, Veale holding 4331; Reggiardo 4040, and Nixon 1901. Joost holds 5029 for tax collecor against Ensign's 1907. In the race for assessor, Meese, incumbent, won from Davis, 4354

Daley holds 4368 for re-election as public administrator, against Kueffer's 3116.

Donnelly, incumbent, coroner nosed out Curry by a vote of 5265

Driver Blamed For

board of inquiry of the Southern Pacific company convened to settle on blame for the accident at Lucas street on August 20, when an automobile was struck by a train, decided yesterday that E. E. Inman, driver of the car, an dDick Rogerson, who died last Saturday of injuries sustained in the crash, are responsible for the accident

population but it actually succeeded in arousing the British Government to increase the strength of aerial defenses of London. The hopes against the next war

in Europe seem few and far between. A few clutch at the League of Nations as a probable warproventive, but the majority believe that it can be and is of little to purpose suicide caused an exuse. Some militarists are in favor | press train carrying money equivaof facing their fears and rebuild- | lent to \$50,000 to stop near here, everywhere there seems to be a the treasure. very definite, although nebulous faith in the United States to prevent the ever-threatening next No one seems to know just how the United States can prevent the next war. Some argue that with the United States in the League of Nations another war would be impossible, but this doesn't sat-

isfy many. The net result of this fear of the next war and faith in the United States is pretty apt to be a general push on the part of European governments to get the United States involved in European affairs, so that when the muchfeared next war does come the United States will be in, on whose side nobody knows, but every European wants the United States on his side when the next war

comes. European soldlers in the World War didu't love the American and the whole of Europe wants to

BICHARDSON IS TEN ALAWEDA GIVEN BIG LEAD PRECINCTS TELL **ELECTION TREND**

Like County's.

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The complete vote in ten Ala-

Drury and Foss, Both Ber-Judge Johnson Easily Victor keley Residents, Poll 1593 Over Porep; Vote Is and 1287 in 18 Precincts.

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The completed count in 18 scattered Berkeley precincts was available this afternoon, Friend W. that Richardson had received a Richardson received a considerable majority in this city, his former home. The city went even more home. The city went even more Judge Johnson was easily a victor Johnson. It was equally Olipmed a necessary of the most part the general ferty. Diury and Foss, both residents of Berkeley, polled 1593 and considerable majority over Drury. 1287 votes respectively in these 1287 votes respectively in these plete Alameda precincts follow: precincts All of the totals are as GOVFRYOR

YZ	follows:	Richardson913	and dies.
2.17 . 79 (2000)	GOVERNOR	Stephens 508	"We have discovered that the
	Richardson 1177	26.721016	most important constituent of
	(Decimons at the contract of	Johnson	this organism is an alkaloid called potash. When there is a full
	SENATOR	Moore623	. and adequate supply of this sub-
The graph of the state of the s	Johnson 1125	Boyle212	stance, then, the body remains
122 () () () () () () () () () (Moore 1509	Cutting	vigorous for long over the Psal-
	CONGRESS	MacLafferty	mist's allotted span.
	Boyle 225	Oliphant	"But the trouble has been to
	Cutting 278	CHIEF JUSTICE.	, supply potash in a form in which
	MacLafferty724	Lawlor747	it can be assimilated by the body
	Oliphant1137	Wilbur	and taken into the blood. We
	ORIEF JUSTICE	ASSOCIATE JUSTICE,	have now discovered how this can
	Lawlor 1154	Kerrigan	be achieved.
	Wilber 1657	Seawell	"Experiments it the past five
	ASSOCIATE JUSTICE	Sloane	years have shown that if potash is mixed with radio-active water
	Kerrigan 1240	SHERIFF.	it can be taken into the system
	Seawell 1478	Barnet	with the most amazing results. It
	Shurtleff 1471	Becker	not merely prolongs life, but it
	Sloane 1215	Castro	keeps people in what we regard
	SHERIFF	DISTRICT ATTORNEY,	as advanced middle age in a
	Barnet 1786	Christiansen	state of perfect health and
	Becker 1012	Decoto	efficiency."
	Castro 92	AUDITOR.	
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LONDON, St. 2.—The clergy
FARGO, N. D.—Henry Fet Complete Returns From 23 of England are falling down on that job, Rev. B. G. Bourchier de-

"The clergy are too official," Rev. Bourchier states. RICHMOND, Aug. 80 -Com- the Church of God-this inelaspassion for inelasticity has killed slight lead over Richardson and servience to convention and face up every question-woman, divorce or Sunday games.'

At Ladies' Pipes

(By International News Service.) women of St. Louis are old-fashioned, but the dainty little pipes which have appeared with handsome tortoise shell handles and hand-carved bowls are not taking the eyes of this city's fair ones. Specially prepared and perfumed tobaccos and the cute little holders remain on the shelves, the proprietors say.

The girls evidently continue to "roll their own."

Dania Pleads Cut

on Occupation Costs (By International News Service.) PERLIN, the Free State of Danzig has applied to the Interallied Commission Auto Accident for a reduction of the costs of Inter-RICHMOND, Aug. 30. - The allied military occupation, which amounts to about 250,000 pounds 4,000,000 French francs, or 700,000,000 paper marks, respectively. The petition asserts that they represent an intolerable bur-000 people.

ADDRESSES LIONS. RICHMOND, Aug. 80. - Professor John R. Ratto, lecturer of Redpath Lyceum Bureau, spoke before the Richmond Den of Lions yesterday noon on the subject of "The Duties of Citizenship." President Claude Clark presided as chairman of the day. At the next meeting of the Lions the work of Boy Scouts will be discussed.

SHAM SUICIDE HOLDUP DRESDEN .-- A man pretending ing large armies and navies. But Then he and his accomplices stole



LIQUID GLOSS

British Chemist Says Man Should Live to Be 125

Correspondent,
LONDON, -"Live to be
125" is the slogan of Professor

Barton Scammell, one of England's best known chemists.
"Every animal" he says, "normally lives for five times the period of its full growth. A human being continues growing until the age of twenty-five. His span of life should be 125, not seventy."

According to Professor Scam-

mell the duration of life entire-ly depends upon diet. The far-mer, who probably lines closest to nature, outlives the townsman by far. He lives on the fresh vegetables and fruits which constitute the finest scientific foods that the human body can assimil-

"Regard the human body merely as a chemical organism," says the professor, "and treat it To keep it at its highest efficiency it requires the continual replacement of certain chemicals. It unsupplied the body wastes

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DANKIN LEADS IN MONTANA FIGHT FOR U.S. SENATOR

Wheeler Is Ahead on Democratic Ticket on Partial Returns.

HELENA, Mont, Aug. 30 .- Reurns from yesterday's primary today gave Wellington D. Rankin, state attorney general, a margin over Congressman Carl Riddick for the Republican nomination for United States senator with 148 out of 1534 precincts in the state giving Rankin 3134; Riddick, 2586; Pray, 1868; Anderson, 1081; Sieg-freidt 693.

One hundred and twenty-three precincts in the state gave Burton K. Wheeler of Butte a comfortable lead for the Democratic nomination for the senate with 2365 votes to 863 for James F. O'Connor of Livingston, and 644 Hugh R. Wells of Miles City. In the race for the Republican

nomination for the lower house of congress from the First Montana district. Washington Jay McCor-mick of Missoula, had 2469 votes in 2 precincts reported. John Mc-Laughlin of Stevensville had 1444 and Charles F. Jutiner of Butte

For the Democratic nomination of Missoula leading with 1447; By-ron E. Cooney of Butte 1299; Mrs. Maggie Hathaway of Stevensville 774; John F. McKay of Nixon 421 and Bert S. Gould of Twin Bridges

In the Second Congressional disfrict, 62 precincts showed Scott Leavitt of Great Falis leading for the Republican nomination with 672. Others were: J. M. Burlingame of Great Falls 578; George H. Kirk of Benchland, 420; Jerome G. Locke of Livingston, 370; Oscar J. Collins of Plentywood. 321; Harrison F. McDonnell of Poplar, 231; P. R. Flint of Great Falls, 134; John F. Fleming of Forest Grove, 197; and Fred C. Gabriel of Malta.

DAHLIA SHOW TO OPEN. SAN FRÁNCISCO, Aug. 30. his pretty eighteen-year-old organ-time by Carl Salbach, president of the society, and will be open each day thereafter at 10 a.m. It will close Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

HEADS LAND COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Rep-resentative Smith, Republican, Id., STUDIES DAM SITES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—C. C. House committee on irrigation of Steison, secretary of the Colorado arld lands, to succeed the late Representative Kinkaid, Nebraska, The resentative Kinkaid, Nebraska, The a discharged orphan asylum em inspection trip over the Colorado committee has charge of the Swing ploye, tried to burn the building river basin to study potential dam bill for the improvement of the and its 150 inmates.

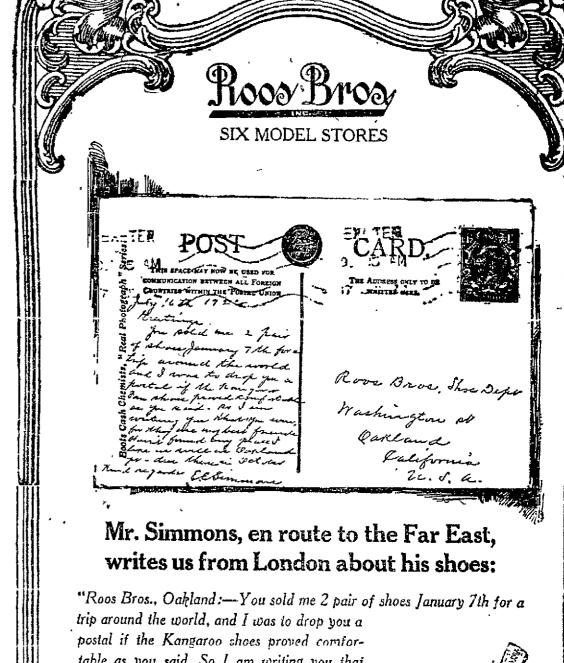


table as you said. So I am writing you that YOU WIN-FOR THEY ARE MY BEST FRIEND. Haven't found any place I like as well as Oakland yet-due there in October, Kind regards. -E. E. SIMMONS." They were Hanan Shoes, of course. You, too, can buy them in Kangaroo, in Black or

Brown Kid, Black or Brown Calf. Oxfords as well as High

\$13.50 to \$16.50

HART SCHÄFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

solid colors. Substantially made for long service and wear. This sale price holds good for Thursday only. Pair SOAP, bar 16c **WOODBURY'S** 50c HIND'S HONEY and ALMOND COLD 15c

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BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES Genuine "Henest Value" Made Black Gunmetal

Genuine Saranac Bleached PILLOW 1

Size 42x36 (Limit 6)

Sateen Center **COMFORTERS**

Fancy scroll stitched, 100% double carded cotton, assorted colors and designs; \$2.27



By DAVID M. CHURCH (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 30 -Europe, and particularly Great Britain, is suffering from shell shock.

The World War's effects have not worn off and there is a constant fear throughout Europe of the next war.

Despite the League of Nations the Washington Conference and individual efforts to check war, all Europe talks of the next war, hoping against hope that it will never come, but firmly believing that it

Lloyd George, Europe's superoptimist, even has his fears. Not long ago, in a speech to a gathering of churchmen, the premier gave his views of the next war, declaring it would be the most brutal in all history. The prime minister was very careful to qualify his statement about the next war with the phrase "if it comes," but he left no doubt with his audience that he fears that wars will again ravage the Old World.

The words of Lloyd George had not grown cold when Viscount Grey, another British leader who la not regarded as a pessimist, made a speech in which he gave warning that he, too, cherished grave fears of another war some time in the distant future.

Predictions of war and rumors of war are given the greatest prominence in the European press. Perhaps the people do not become excited over the rumors of war but the press certainly does.

When King Constantine makes a gesture against the Turks the European press becomes violently agitated. If there are menacing motions on the part of the Soviet government of Russia again the headline writers get extremely busy and trot out their biggest A single newspaper succeeded in

working the population of London up to a war pitch by a campaign demanding greater aerial protection. Day after day this newspaper dinned into its readers that London might be wiped out of ex- doughboy, but they respected him, istence in a few hours' time by aerial raids of the ever-expected have the doughboy as his ally the next war. The newspaper not only next time the call comes to go succeeded in arousing London's over the top.

BEATEN

FOR MUSEUM SITE

Ascerting that he was not sufficiently informed on the museum project of the city council, Commissioner Educates this morning Objected to final passage of the ordinances buving the Thomas Powell and Pacific Unitarian properties on Harrison street, and the ordinance was passed over his · head.

The council appropriated \$14,500 as first payment on the Powell property, and \$12,000 as first payment on the Unitarian lands Both these tracts will extend the present Kendall property to Har-irison street and along it. The total purchase will amount to about \$140,000. The present amounts are about one-sixth the total.

scape Architect Howard Gilkey said one piece of property could be porchased for \$25,000, while it is being bought for \$30,000. "Are you aware that this is go-ing on, gentlemen?" asked Ed-wards. "I see nobody answers I

accuse no one, but I say these dis-crepancies should be explained." "If we did answer." said Commissioner Baccus, "you would not be satisfied anyhow." "I have seen no authority for anyone to enter such negotia-tions," said Edwards.

"The negotiations are a matter of public record," said City Attorney Leon E. Gray. "Gilkey made no statement that the land was for sale at \$25,000. He said he thought it might be bought for that. It couldn't be. The figure was checked up and the Oakiand Real Estate Board made an ap-praisement which we accepted." "The city attorney," said Ed-

wards, "seems to be the only one who knows anything about the "How did you find that out? asked Commissioner Carter. "You have no answer for me,"

≇aid Edwards. "We don't have to answer you," said Carter. . "Eall the roll," said the mayor.
The purchase-ordinance was carried by a 4-1 vote

Santa Fe Protests Pier Head Danger RICHMOND, Ag 30. — The city council has received a petition from the Santa Fe railroad for a

change of the pier head in maps were referred to Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United States engineer in charge of rivers and

VOTE BY COUNTIES	COMPIL	ED AT 1	2:75 P. M.	BY THE
	UNITED			
(Scattered con		incomple	ete precincts)
	Johnson.		Richardson	
Alameda		18,931	20,351	14,177
Amador		187	393	337
Alpine	- 000	70"	187	78
Butte	233	105		
Colusa	745	347	602	453
Contra Costa	4,679	2.241	3,488	3,334
Del Norte	4,012		76	49
El Dorado	321	69	29 <u>1</u>	138
Fresno	4,977	2,575	3,512	5,788
Glenn	140	68	123	67
Humboldt	1,020	941	21	102
Imperial	348	96	181	218
Inyo			• • • •	
Kern	620	421	459	472
Kings	415	702	690	332
Lake	197	190	101	98
Lassen	98	62	45	68
Los Angeles	17,198	17,914	18,801	16,500 920
Madera	1,152	305 301	503 1,428	1.106
Marin	1,131		-	1.100
Mariposa	836	561	539	781
Merced	480	190	252	395
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Mono		• • • •	• * * *	
Monterey	921	887	426	338
Napa	1,163	896	880	1,207
Nevada	1,217	741	912	1,118
Orange	4,772	4,626	5,639	3,738
Placer	20	26	59	84
Plumas	390	229	754	342
Riverside	2,133	1,452	1,566	1,947
Sacramento	6,814	2,841	4,004 · 821	5,422
San Bernardino	1,134 4,089	$\frac{848}{2,725}$	3,300	1,078 3,517
San Diego	6,018	5,798	7,467	4.276
San Francisco	52,883	34,292	37,381	46,941
San Joaquin	981	438	568	876
San Luis Obispo	60	42	• • • •	
San Mateo	2,560	1,726	1,074	952
Santa Barbara	980	652	790	804
Santa Clara	7,783	7,653	6,346	4,424
Santa Cruz	1,869	1,433	252	1,205
Shasta	1,140	594	85 2	1,047
Sierra	* * * *			• • • •
Siekiyou		305	501	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Solano	668	185	591	514
Sonoma	2,847	2,732	2,332	1.221
Stanislaus	4,590 1,290	1,858 729	$\substack{2,475\\50}$	4,150 140
Sutter	1,290 98	60	892	1,089
Trinity	96 57	29		1,009
Tulare	3.114	2,268	3,699	2,295
Tuolumne		:		

All This Week

Richardson's lead over Stephens, 731.

Johnson's lead over Moore, 46,426.

The August Savings Event



Sales with savings—and big ones

Just to show its scope

Metric make Shirts \$1.00 Corded Madras Shirts . . . \$1.85 Silk Shirts, low at \$4.35 Athletic Union Suits Oxfords, good leathers . . . \$6.00 Empo Golf Balls, doz. . . . \$5.40

Suits -- Overcoats

greatly reduced to

---All Men's Departments Participate

tion KLX With Increased Power for Occasion.

The results of California's 1922

Never before in the history of a coming.

newspaper have the results of an event of this kind been so widely spread over such a vast territory.

Constitute of the history of a coming.

It was close, but apparently, adverse to the bonds. In a total of 294 precincts out of 315 in the city the vote was:

in hundreds of towns and ham-lets it furnished the returns for practically the entire population as fast as the results in the various counties were known.

In Oakland, where a huge screen Richard Claremont was recaptured. was erected on Franklin street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, The TRIBUNE flashed the returns to thousands who came and went during the evening. Hundreds re-mained throughout the evening.

NEWS GIVEN LOCALLY. By telephone service The TRIB-UNE furnished the Oakland theaters and other public gathering places with bulletins, and in this manner assisted locally in the extensive distribution of the results as they became known.

A feature of last night's broadcasting of the returns was the promptness with which KLX flashed them to a waiting world. For an example, the United Press sent a flash by wire from Bakersfield at 11:45 o'clock and another from Redding at 11:46. At 11:48 radio had thrown the information contained in these raise shockers to the tained in those wire flashes to the entire Pacific Coast. Three min-utes from the time the particular result was known in Bakersfield, all

California knew it.
The local returns were gatherea by a fleet of cars with a specially trained staff. So overwhelming were some of the majorities that a radio for the consumption of the local listeners-in was broadcast at an early hour, telling of the election of Frank Barnet for sheriff, Decoto for district attorney, and Garrison for auditor

ALONE IN FIELD.

621

134,435

until after 7:30 o'clock, and immediately they were known KLX sent them out on the air. From 7.30 until 9 o'clock KLX: ./as the only station broadcasting locally 133,704 and it was The TRIBUNE'S stati. that the radio audiences depended upon for news of the election From various reports it is certain that they were not disappointed.

During the forepart of the eve ing Mrs. Mabel Brundidge Horton of Los Angeles, a mezzo soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Wel-mer, furnished a number of songs for the entertainment of those listening in between bulletins, and later, Walter J. Welch, the TRIB-UNE'S singing newsboy, entertain ed with several selections between election bulletins. Welch also later entertained the crowd in front of the bulletin board on Franklin

Close Vote May Arouse Piedmont **Sleeping Confab**

The city attorney's office and the county clerk's election bureau are both praying that there shall be no hairline decisions at the present election. They hope that the winners win vy a heavy majority, no matter how it goes.
Otherwise an election recount
and civil engineer's survey may
e needed to straighten out the
difficulty in "Lake Wood Park,"
where the Oakland-Piedmont

where the Oakland-Piedmont line crosses.

On Monday, City Attorney Gray was asked to inform the residents of this tract just where they should vote. Gray told them that a person "votes where he sleeps." Those who slept on the Oakland side of the line were Oakland voters. Those who slept on the Piedmont side had to vote in Piedmont.

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But, like a malignant agency laughing at the law, the line is diagonal and cuts slantwise across the residents' lots and houses. Consequently, many resuldants were still worried as to idents were still worried as to where to vote.

County Clerk George Gress

told them to vote in Piedmont, as they registered in Piedmont and their house numbers are there. This, it is admitted, is a just decision except in case the election is very close, when the verdict can be questioned and a survey can be made to find just where these tract residents sleep.
In Yolo county, according to

City Attorney Grav an election was turned because six laborers slept in a bunk-house and were wrongly voting from their eating-house, which was in another pre-

SCHOOL FOR DIPLOMACY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30.—
Establishment of a college to be part of the University of Kentucky to train young men for the diplomatic and consular service is provided for in the will of Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, for forty-one years president of the university, which was filed for probate here yesterday. The proposed bate here yesterday. The proposed college would provide four years' additional training for students who have had four years' college

MYSTERY WOMAN FREES 5. CHICAGO—A pretty woman who visit to court paid the fines of five prisoners who would otherwise have gone to jail. Then she hur-ried away, declining to reveal her

23.074 VOTE TO

Vast Territory Served by Sta | Majority of 8517 Registered For Plan in 294 Precincts Out of 315.

posed redwood park was not forth-

BLOODHOUNDS CATCH BOY.

25.088 NEEDED

"Save the Sequoias" was not primary election were flashed last heeded by the people of Oakland night to fully 600,000 people in the It was, apparently, heard by a

bay district and to many towns and considerable portion of them but caties along the Pacific Coast by not by enough, since the necessary The TRIBUNE'S radio and bulle- two-thirds vote to carry the pro-

spread over such a vast territory.
Operating on increased power, The
TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting
station last night was the most
powerful apparatus of its kind in
operation anywhere along the Paoffic Coast.

City the ...

For park bonds, 23,074.

Against the bonds, 14,557.

A majority of 8517 in favor of the bonds. An affirmative vote operation anywhere along the Paoffic Coast.

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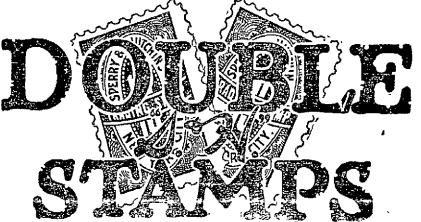
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Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Thursday In All Departments



2 Stamps in Plac e of the Usual One on All Your Purch ases—Thursday Only

We have a complete stock of Goodrich Tires including Silvertown Cords and Silvertown Tubes

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Announce the establishing of their new retail automobile tire institution at

211 FOURTEENTH STREET (Between Hotel Oakland and Lake Merritt)

Tires and Repair Specialists



Formerly Branch Manager, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company



CARL FITCH Fifteen years Director of Service, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

Thursday---Cones That Firmly Established Economy

End-of-the-Month

Sure in Savings Sure in Quality Sure in Service

Trimmed Ha Offering

An end-of-the month opportunity to buy a hat fony occasion at a small price. Some smart new Felt Hatsive (Second Floor, Capils) been included in the lot.

Broken Lines of Muslin Underwear ¹/₂ off marked prices Come and benefit by this great underpricing on princess slips, nightgowns, step-ins and envelope chem-

ises. They are in white, flesh and orchid and are to sell at one-half their marked prices. Odds and Ends 1/2 Off Marked Prices

You're sure to find something you want in this lot— APRONS BOUDOIR CAPS CAMISOLES CHEMISES All at half-price! -First Floor, Capwells.

Month-End Bargains in Women's Strap

Pumps, \$5.00 pair Greatly underpriced for the Monthend Sale are strap pumps of black or brown kid, made with hand-furned soles and French heels and some in beaded effect. Unusual values for some of these were priced as high as \$12 50 pair -Second Floor, Canwell's.

Choice New Fall

Models

Silk Underwer

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK ITS -Reinforced under arm anfull length. Month end price

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK BIM-ERS-Reinforced in crotch. § 5, 6 and 7. Month-end price WOMEN'S SILK TOP ON SUITS—Reinforced under arind

crotch. Month-end Women's Lisle Vts

Bodice and shoulder top; finit weave; in pink and white.

Children's Shir or Pants 69c

Of cotton and wool in krot ankle length. Gray or white. ihThursday is Surely Blouse Day Odds and Ends—Half Price

Oddments of crepe de chine, georgette, all-over lace and voile blouses, with hand embroidery, beads, tucks and real laces. Reductions from regular stock and all good styles for Fall and Winter. Formerly \$2.98 to \$27.50. Sale Prices. \$1,49 to \$13.75.

Blouses and Overblouses— \$3.95

This lot consists of georgette, crepe de chine, and tricolette models in different neck shapings and trim-

Dimity and Gingham Blouses Formerly \$2.45 and \$4.95 for \$1.95

Not quite all sizes. Extraordinary values if your size is here. Stripes, checks, and solid colors, and some white with colored collars and cuffs. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Women's Wash Dresses \$2.85

A clearance of odd sizes greatly underpriced. Made of best quality Amoskeag gingham, chambray, imported zephyr gingham, printed batiste and percale.

The more dressy looking wash frocks with trimmings of embroidery, tucks, and braids of contrasting ma--Second Floor, Capwells EXTRA SPECIAL

Lingerie Blouses-\$1.19 Both fancy and teilored styles shown in this lot. Voile, cotton pongee and black soisette are the materials used. Both square and round necks -First Floor, Capivells.

Sweaters Half Price

A clearance of odd lots of wool, fibre and all-silk Sweaters; Tuxedo and slip-on models. Some of our own importations included.

In the mixed group are Sweaters that formerly ranged in price from

Sale Prices—\$1.48 to \$22.50
—Second Floor, Capuells.

Slip-On Sweaters Regularly \$4.95 for \$3.85

All-wool slip-on Sweaters in different weaves and styles. Some have round necks, some Vnecks, some have brushed wool collars and still others are collarless. Colors, brown, an, light blue, salmon, green, navy and black. Combinations of colors

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Extra Special

Tuxedo Sweaters \$4.85

All-wool tuxedo Sweaters in fancy block and stripe weaves. Solid colors and smart combinations. A few of them have the long tuxedo collar of brushed wool. This is the kind that sells regularly at \$5.95. -Second Floor, Capuells

FOR THE ONTH-END SALES

Purchse

them

Up-to-the minute in their style-fulfillinvery expectation of quality-but considerably lower in price than they would if we had not entered them in the month end sale. Flare skirts, tunics or the gracely draped styles.

Materials are canton, crepe satin, crepe dhine, georgette and some wool. Just 28 Fox Scarfs on sale at A Dozen Smart Tweed Cape Coats for College

A clearance from stock arfs that were originally priced from \$21.95 to \$25. hod size and lined with silk. Taupe and black.

Neckwear Offerings

\$29.50. Now

or Business wear. Originally

Look at This Item!

are Exceptional

VESTEES, COLLARS, GUIMPES AND SETS-Odd pieces trimmed with lace or folds of contrasting color. In white, copenhagen, rose and Bulgarian combinations. Formerly \$2.00 to \$2.50, for \$1.00.

LACE VESTEES - COL-LAR AND CUFF SETS and GUIMPES - Daintily trimmed with val. edges in white or cream; also new Bramley sets of collars and cuffs. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.75, for \$1.00.

NOVELTY COTTON CLUNY LACES - In wide widths suitable for bedspreads, runners and scarfs and brassieres. Florentine and filet type. Width 7 to 9 inches. Regular 65c and 75c values for 39c.

Art Needlework

Odd Novelties and Gifts ½ off marked prices

There are unusual values in this fot, which have been priced at half for this Month-end Event! Here are Wicker and bamboo enameled baskets in various shapes,

sizes and colors Comb Racks Sanitas Table Covers Card Table Covers

Newspaper Racks Sanitas Luncheon Sets Cretonne Novelues, etc

Real Bargains—every one!
—Third Floor, Capwells CLEARANCE OF SILK CORDS. There is quite an essortment of colorings and sizes and all are at the unbelievably low price of yard, 10.

Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered Articles half and more off regular prices Really extraordinary values and among them are sweaters, bedspreads, searce, etc.
—Third Floor, Capwells. sweaters, bedspreads, scarfs, centerpieces, dresses, night-

Mama Dolls 1/4 Off

No small girl can resist these babies when she hears them say "Mama" so realistically-and these are practical, too, for they are the unbreakable kind. Regularly priced from \$3.50 to \$8.00. At 1/4 off for the Month-end Sale they are \$2.59 to \$5.95.

OUR PRESIDENTS STATES AND COLOR BLOCKS give boys and is amusement and recreation of the constructive kind for they are interesting and educational as well. They are regularly priced at 75c. The Sale Price 27.

Luggage Chummy Bags \$4.25

Half-price on these Chummy Bags and there is a limited number of them! Of genuine cowhide in either black or brown. Regular price is \$8.50, so they are unusual values at \$4.25. BROKEN LINES OF

SUITCASES HAND BAGS BOSTON BAGS 4 OFF REGULAR - PRICE

Our complete stock of Hammocks 1/4 off regular prices. -North End, Downstairs, Capwells.

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Makes Not lizes at each price

alf Price BON A CORSETS-Of white count, num length and bust. Originall 50, for \$4.25.
BON LACE FRONTS-Of pint brocfor stout figures; low

bus and skirt; originally \$15, for \$7.5 DN TCORSETS—Back lace style of a brocade; low bust and longirt; originally \$12.50, IA VIICORSETS—Oddments

at HALF CE. Of pink brocade in ow busing skirt styles. Mostriginal Corsets for \$5.00

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Sportlindles \$1.00 Won'dl values in small sizes d Of pink contil with eic section. Two styles.

Brasses and Bandeaux BANAUX -- Front and back fining, in broken times amzes. Made of pink

cotton sh and brocade— BRASRES — Of muslin rimmedith lace and emproidery Broken sizes but large antity. Month-end

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DWDER-Regular \$1.00, for WOOL OWDER PUFFSegularly 2, for 276. IVORY TRALIN MANICURE RTICLES File, cuticle knife d corn nife; regularly 50c, r 29c. TAPESTE-COVERED BOXES With Conact Powder, regular-75c, for 196. DOUBLE COMPACT ROUGE ND POWIER with tapestry box, gularly \$50 for 756.

Broken Lines in

Women's Fibre Odds | Ends of Best and Silk Hose

Here are values worth coming for! Silk and fibre hose underpriced because of broken lines of sizes and colors. They are semi-fashioned with liste heel and toe and the colors are cordovan, medium gray, silver, gunmetal, fawn and beige. There are not all sizes in all these colors but sizes in the lot run from 81/2 to 10.

WOMEN'S SEMI-FASH-IONED SILK HOSE are made with lisle thread heel, toe and garter top and the colors are black and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10. The special Month-end Sale Price is, pair... 95c

WOMEN'S FIBRE AND SILK HOSE with fancy satin stripe, are semi-fashioned and are woven with lisle heel, toe and garter top. In black and white. Because of broken size assortment these have been specially priced \$1.35

In Silks Are

35-inch, Two-tone Satins \$1.89 yard Underpriced for the Month-end Sale from \$2.50 yard. Of a quality particularly suited for lamp shades if you are interested in making your own.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta, Special at \$1.25 yard

Just 180 yards in the lot have been marked from \$2.50 s yard. Real bargains at this HALF-PRICE marking. -First Floor, Capwells.

Treadle Sewing Machines
Half Price

Our entire stock of new treadle machines (with the exception of the new White and new Singers) at half price for one day only. -Third Floor, Capicells.

Notions Half-price Broken style and size lines of SANITARY APRONS, SANITARY BELTS, GARMENT SHIELDS, DRESS LININGS, and RUBBER HOUSE APRONS. ELASTIC NEGLIGEE GIRDLES-1/2 PRICE. Made

with detachable sanitary helt and in large size only. Good

values at half their regular prices. REMNANTS OF FANCY ELASTIC-1/2 PRICE Good, trable lengths that have been marked half off

their regular piece price.

NEGLIGEE GARTERS ⅓ PRICE Attractive garters , which have been reduced half for the Month-end Sale. -First Floor, Capscells.

A new lot of splendid quality robes both in the breakfast coat model and regulation style. The colors are Copenhagen, American Beauty, Wisteria and Mohawk. —Second Floor, Capwells.

Extra!

Corduroy **\$ 2** .85

Regularly \$4.95

Robes

Artificial Silk and Wool Scarfs **\$3.85** Regularly \$5.95

A special purchase of these goodlooking scarfs. Beautifully blended colors and fringe trimming.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

> Fibre Scarfs \$1.95

An extra special of Scarfs that formerly bore a much higher price. In varying widths and fancy weaves. Some are plain colors; others are Roman striped.

-First Floor, Capwells

A Wonderful Value Women's Vanity

Boxes, \$2.48
All have double handles and are fitted with a combination coin purse, lip stick, hairpin case and powder case. Size 7x9 and 41/2 inches deep. A great value.

Women's Hand Bags, \$2.19

A limited quantity only, of genuine leather Hand Bags specially priced at \$2.19. -First Floor Capwells

initialed riandkerchiers One-Fourth Off broken line of initialed Han kerchiefs for both men and women. In white or colored initials.

Women's Silk Pongee Handkerchiefs

With colored embroidered corners. A special purchase for the Month-end sales. Regularly 75c and 85c, for 53c.

Ruffled Flouncings Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.50 for \$2.68

A clean-up sale of ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS in combinations of navy with white, brown with white, red with white, pink with white, green with white and yellow with

ORGANDY AND NET FLOUNC-INGS—In ecru, white, maize, copenhagen and jade. Very pretty for little dancing frocks. Regularly \$2.75 to \$3.75, for \$1.95.

Novelty Jewelry NOVELTY DROP EARKINGS-In jet, lapis and jade. Special 50¢

pair. COLORED METAL CHAIN SAU-TOIR with pencil, special, 25¢. CRYSTAL EARRINGS—Extra spe-

cial at 98¢.

NOVELTY JEWELRY—A broken line at HALF PRICE.

BEAD NECKLACES—Jet and crystal graduated bead necklaces. Some with tassel pendant. Special at 59¢.

Odd Lots of Bath

Towels' Bleached Turkish towels and honeycomb towels with colored borders which we are selling at this exceptionally low price because they are "imperfects"-and they will give

Fancy Turkish Towels 6 for \$1.95 These have such slight imperfec-

tions that they can hardly be noticed. Well bleached and with pretty fancy borders. And they are specially priced. -First Floor, Capwells,

Kemnants

The remnant counters will be the mecca of the home sewers Thursday for the opportunities they af-

Silks, Woolens and Linings--Half Price Lar quantities of remnants from the most popular materials. Short but usable lengths of practically all of the fashionable fabrics.

Wash Goods Remnants--Half Price These comprise outing flannels, voiles, ginghams, devonshire cloth, Jap crepes and white goods in usuable lengths. In some cases there

Drapery Remnants---Half Price Included with the general short lengths of scrims, sunfast, nets, Swisses and cretonnes are a few made up, example draperies all marked HALF PRICE.

Ribbon Remnants-Half

are more than one piece of a pattern.

Remnants of Laces, Embroider-1es, Nets, Georgettes and Trimmings—HALF PRICE.

Bonanzas for the Children Children's Organdy Dresses Half Price

A clearance sale of oddments from stock. White and colors trimmed with embroidery or lace. Sizes 2 to 6. Formerly \$2.95 to \$5.95. Sale Prices-\$1.98 to \$2.98.

Children's Gingham Dresses

HALF PRICE Oddments in sizes from 8 to Regularly \$1.75 to \$4.95, Sale Prices-88¢ to \$2.98.

Children's Rompers ---Half Price Odd lots of gingham Rompers in 2 to 6-year sizes. Formerly \$1.75 to \$3 50. Sale Prices—\$8¢ to \$1.75.

Gingham Dresses for Little Tots-Half Price Broken assortments; some hand embroidered. Some of

the Panty Dresses included.

Formerly \$1.75 to \$3.95. Sale

riices-55¢ to \$1.95. Girls' Princess Slips-Half Price Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Exceptional values. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Formerly

\$1.25 to \$3.50. Sale Prices— 63¢ to \$1.75. —Second Floor, Capwells. Men's Bathing Suits--Half Price

Odd lots of suits to be sold at half-price for clearance. Men's Madras Shirts \$2.45 A Month-end Bargain for they are of good quality corded and silk-stripe madras. Full-cut and well-made with soft French cuffs

Clean-up Sale of Men's Sex at 49c In the lot are silk sox of good quality with reinforced heel and toe and also some imported novelty lisle sox. All are unusual

and here in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Cut

Materials are repps, moires, foulards and jacquards, and there are handsome stripe and figured pat-terns from which to make selection. In a variety of colors, too. CLEARANCE OF DISCONTIN-UED LINES OF MEN'S SUS-PENDERS AT 49¢. —First Floor, Capwells.

Ribbons

Plain and Fancy at 39c yd. These are odd lots which we want to dispose of quickly and they include satins, taffetas, brocades and dresdens. You're sure to find something you want in this lot.
PLAID RIBBONS FOR HAIR-BOWS are of good quality in attractive colorings and are specially priced for the Month-end at, yard, 43¢.

Special 1 Dresden Ribbons at 10c yd You may choose from various floral and conventional patterns and you will find them to be exceptional values at this price! -First Floor, Capuells.

Japanese Cloths, \$1.00 Attractive and practical for breakfast and informal use. In blue and white patterns; some with light and others with dark borders. Side 60x60.

64x64 Pattern Cloths Mercerized table cloths with lustrons finish and in a \$1.59

variety of patterns. Spec. at \$1.59

—First Floor, Capwells. Children's Fancy Half-Sox, 39c pair

Here is a large assortment of children's fancy half sox— some of domestic and some of imported makes. Sizes are from 5 to 91/2 and you will find real bargains in this lot! -First Floor, Capwells.

A Big Item! Women's Bathing Suits

Special at \$1.95 An opportunity to huy a splen-did suit for next summer at a great underpricing! They are all-wool suits in a variety of colors—some with chest stripes of contrasting colors and others with the stripes on the skirts. -Second Floor, Capwells.

140ff on Baby Carriages, Sulkies and Go-Carts

These are broken lines which we are underpricing at this Monthend for clearance. They are of high-grade make and finest construction and are exceptional of--North-end, Downstairs, Capwells

Figured Scotch Madras, \$1.25 yd.

New Ruffled Curtains—Special at \$2.95 and \$3.95 pair

The daintiest kind of curtains for bed-

rooms or breakfast rooms. Of dotted gren-

adines and voiles in novelty weaves.

Cretonne and Matting Covered Chests 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Reg. \$8.00 chests, spec. at \$4.00 Reg. \$12.50 chests, spec. \$6.25 Reg. \$9.00 chests, spec. at \$4.50 Reg. \$18.00 chests, spec. \$9.00 -Third Floor, Capwells,

Great Month-End Savings on Dress Goods

48-INCH ALL-WOOL EPINGLE is of an excellent quality which has been underpriced from \$2.25 yard. In an accordance of colors and navy and black for \$1.75.

\$1.75. Stacially national accordance of the street war. Month-end price, yard.

SHIFT IN SCHOOL BOARD LINE-UP

Baccus to Resume Place in Street Department, Is Prediction.

Now that the smoke of election battles is almost over and matters are more or less settled, the transfer of Commissioner William J. Baccus to the street department is foreseen as one of the immediate-actions of the city council, Baccus was transferred from his street department half a year ago in order that he might become commissioner of finance, which ries with it the ex-officio membership to the board of education At that time conditions were such in the board of education that the city council decided to take a hand. The transfer of Baccus switched the majority in the board and changed its subsequent policy Commissioner Harry Edwards, commissioner of finance, was transferred to Baccus' street department. As Edwards was a

uttle to say about the change But now Baccus wants the street department back. He admits that he always did want it. He says he never wanted to leave it except under prescure.

Some weeks ayo, Baccus requested that he be transferred back to the street department. "The crisis in the board of education is over," said Baccus "The budget is in and the teachers' con-tracts are made up. My work is through."

Mayor Davie, however, objected. The mayor pointed out that many amendments were coming up, all affecting the Oakland city government, and he desired to make no move which would disturb the

Also Blackheads. Hard, Large and Red. Lost Pest. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were hard, large and red, and caused large, sore eruptions on my chin. They itched and hurned so that I could not rest at night, and my face was disfigured

"I began using Cuticuta Soap and Ointment and within a week could see an improvement. I continued using them and was healed after ne cole of Citicina Scenard one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Minnié Benedetti,

New Castle, Colo., Feb. 15, 1922. Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment

Belle Goes on Stage

MISS ISABEL TOWNSEND PELL, daughter of the present Mrs. John Cotton Smith of New York, who has deserted society for the stage and has a small part in "Fools Errant." Miss Pell has been active in affairs of the younger social set. She "came out" under the social sponsorship of her aunt, Mrs. Osgood Pell.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



inits that as soon as the election suffering a long illness, the power fendants on December 8, 1913, and is thoroughly over the desired in the educational department is the fraud was not discovered until

CANDY MEN SEEK

Manufacturers' Exposition at Idora Park to be Opened by Confectioners.

"Candy Day" will inaugurate the big second annual East Bay Manufacturers Exposition at Idora Park, which opens October 14 and will continue through October 22. October 14 will be celebrated as "Candy Day" throughout the

nation and it is planned by the Associated Candy Manufacturers of the Eastbay cities to make the event at Idora the greatest on the Pacific Coast. Tons of candy will be distributed, according to the plans now under consideration. Eastbay candy

another in introducing the Eastbay

folks to the sweets in which they

meanwhile space in the exposi-tion is being rapidly sold. With 120,900 attenuage at last year's event it is hoped to bring 225,000 people to the exhibition this year On opening day last year 25,000 people passed through the gates and this year the opening day's attendance is expected to exceed

No event just like the East Bay Manufactulers Exposition has ever been staged in Alameda county. The keenest kind of interest is being manifested in the show. Every product manufactured, from Richmond to Livermore, will be on display. The big plants are taking out extra large space in order to make the proper display of their goods.

Heavy increase in the sales following the exposition last year has given stimulus to this year's show. the exposition and B. L. Y. York executive director, Harold Oliver, of the California Cap Works, Richmond, is president of the executive board in charge of the ex-

Indorsements of the various commercial and civic organizations is expected within the next few

Heir Claims Fraud in Woman's Estate

Elizabeth Muller and 'ulia Krause are charged with cheating and defrauding-Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Milier, now deceased, out of property valued at \$1600-by making false promises of giving her a life interest in the property, in a coullibrium of things or inject | Commissioner Harry Edwards is side-issues. | Commissioner Harry Edwards is expected to go back to the finance of court by Louis Anderson, an heir. The complaint declares that they suggested the mayor. "Let these turn, it is prophesied, may bring cause she was old and feeble and cause she was old and feeble and the property to

amendments carry or fail on their a 3-3 deadlook in many educations cause she was old and feeble and own merits or demerits. A distinual matters in the old days induced her to deed the property to cussion about Baccus' transfer is there was the Edwards-Boyle- them by making false promises.

Tomorrow --- exceptional opportunities in our

MONTH-END SALE

SUITS —mostly of Tweed, man-tailored—others of fine navy Tricotine and Twill. Perfectly finished suits made to sell for many times this Month-End \$14.75

Other fancy sports suits of Homespun, Cheviot and Tweed, marked less than half

DRESSES —charming day and evening frocks greatly reduced. Sports and Afternoon dresses—of Canton, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Wool Jersey and Sports 1/4 off

Evening Gowns-of Chiffon, Georgette, and Taffeta.

WASH DRESSES—every summer dress in stock—dotted Swiss, gingham, tailored linens and organdies\$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50

BLOUSES—a splendid assortment of lingerie waists and sports shirts. Some hand sewn and trimmed with real lace—others finely tailored by machine.

All-white, or with touches of color on collar and cuffs. A wonderful chance for school and business girls to save.

SCARFS—always desirable—and these are very exceptional offerings in wool and silk. Some of the latter are those handsome Swiss tubular scarfs in rich solid colors or levely combinations. All widths and lengths, thickly fringed.....

PHILIPPINE —handmade drawers, drawstring top, open style, edges beautifully scalloped and embroidered; exceptional for...... Envelopes—also handmade of fine quality nainsook, shaped or strap tops. All perfectly scal-

loped and embroidered in many lovely designs.....

And many, many other items of much interest.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS IN THE TRIBUNE



TYPHOON SINKS JAPAN CRUISER!

Practically Entire Crew Perish When Huge Vessel Founders.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—The Japanese coast cruiser Niitaka sank off the coast of northern Saghallen in the typhoon which swept those waters four days ago, according to advices reaching here this afternoon, with a probable loss of 291

According to the report reaching here but sixteen members of the vessel's crew, numbering 307, were saved.

The Nittaka was a second-class eruiser with a tonnage displacement of 3420. She was 235 feet long and had a nominal speed of 20 knots. The vessel was launched in 1901. Her armament-consisted of six 6-inch guns. She bore two and one-half inch armor at the

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 30 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Only six persons, including two passengers, out of a total of 322 on board the Chilean steamship Itata were saved when the vessel sank yesterday off the Chilean coast near Coquimbo.

Mayor Lifts Bans On Bathing Suits

(By International News Service.) ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sent. 2.— The flapper vote is solidly behind Mayor A. R. Morford. Why? Be-cause he has removed the limit of feminine bathing attire. By reason of Mayor Morford's benign attitude all of the neighboring beaches have broken into a violent rash of one-

piece bathing suits.
"St. Joe isn't modest," says
Mayor Morford, "but it champions sensible sex garb because it believes swimming is one of the greatest outdoor sports. Some bathing beaches are sa strictly and prudishly regulated that they are coming to a slow death. Such a fate will not befall St. Joe if I can

Why They Parted

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost crazed me. Most all of the doctors said operation. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medi-cine and I never see any since. may s women in hemeoy has the right name—gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and alinflammat.on which causes practically all stomach, liver and, intestinal aliments, including appendicuus. One will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Why Are Some Women Popular,

while others drag out a negative existence, of no use to themselves or anyone else? Except in a few ing to be held in the auditorium of cases the answer is to be found in a state of freedom from the troubles way and Union street.

The well way and Union street.

The well ing to be held in the auditorium of Francaise A corps of attractive young women students will act as way and Union street. known as "female" The well woman radiates cheerfulness and serenity, while the ailing one repels because of her lack of these qualities. It is not necessary, however, to harbor aches and pains, and the blues" that make one a detriment to society. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

291 LIVES LIST AS | Prize Beauty to Be Usher At French U. C. Program



MISS NADINE BAKBE, prize beauty of university, who will assist in Alliance Française activities

Activities of Alliance for Coming Season Under Way Among Students at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug 30.—Activithering of greater understanding ties for the coming year will be insummed among American students for the augurated on the campus tonight French language and ideals.

Both President David P. Barby the Alliance Francaise, 1 com- rows and Professor R. T. Holbrook posed of French students at the of the university French departhappy, beloved and successful, University of California, when J. ment have been awarded the Nelther, French consul general at Honor by Consul Nelther, and are San Francisco, will address a meet-

Because of his distinguished service Consul Neltner has the rank of "The Legion de'l'honneur" His subject this evening will be "Benefits of French Association to American Students." At this meeting plans, for the year's work will be outlined by the students. All stu-dents interested in French thought has brought relief to such women, dents interested in French thought and given them a new lease on life, and language have bee ninvited to attend tonight's open meeting. which has for its purpose the fur-

French cross of the Legion of ushers at tonight's meeting, headed by Miss Nadine Barbe, prize beauty of the University of California. Dancing will follow the program.

AMERICANS WILL MOVE ATLANTIC, SAYS JUNKER

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, proposed to link the Great Lakes with the ocean and give a vast expanse of territory in the United States and Canada a dirict ocean shipping outlet, is re-ceiving comment in many sec-

tions of the world.

An article by Carl Junker, editor of the Ost Post of Vienna is one appearing in Europe. One paragraph of the article reads' "Westward marches the culture of the world. Likewise, just as the sun travels with its light and life, the old Atlantic ocean must go west too, and as Americans get what they wish, the Atlantic will move west when they say the word,"

Round Trip Science and Church Tickets East Agrees, Says Pastor

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 30.— The Christian religion has nothing to fear in the presence of findings of the interlocutor, decree s stem of modern science, declared the now in vogue in Californ'a, or of Rev. Stephen E. Fisher of Champaign, Ill., president of the Inter-engtional Convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian chu.ch) in his address opening the conven-Rev. Fisher discussed at length the controversy over the question of higher education. "All truth is God's truth, whether its revelation comes to us through

sacred writings or by way of the scalpel, the test tube or the microscope" he said. Rev. Fisher spoke ag .ist dissension that has crept into the church and declared that the Disciples of Christ have not escaped the "distressing blight."

Reports sub.nitted yesterday

showed a substantial growth membership during the year.

POMEROY, Ohio,

people of this class."

Ku Klux Klan After

"Bad" Citizens Only

Those who obey the laws and at-

tend to their own business have nothing to fear from the Klan." Thus reads the announcement of

"the good citizens and the burning crosses should have no terrors for

(Correspondingly low fares to other cities)

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Return

to Chicago and

Our agents will gladly furnish you with further information

Only 3 Days

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Tickets on Sale Daily to August 31st

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BOOSTING CAMP

CRIPPLE CREEK

Famous Colorado Gold Mines Are Renewing Outflow of Yellow Metal.

By MICHAEL F. DACEY, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., 50-1 -The Cripple Creek Camp, once the greatest gold camp in the world is coming into its own again, after period of comparative inactivity since 1918, with the reopening of many old workings and the discovery of new veins of rich ore.

Rich "surface" strikes, scently made in the camp, are drawing cores of prospectors to the camp, and, with new machinery being in-stalled in numerous underground mines, Cripple Creek is staging a real "come back" as a gold-produc-

Finding rich gold ore at grass roots at the same time that new veins were disclosed at a depth of more than 2,500 feet below earth's surface is one of the "freak" developments of the new prosperity in the camp.
"STUMBLES" ON COLD

Sol Cain, one of the pioneer prospectors of Cripple Creek, literally 'stubbed his toe' on a body of ore of great extent and value, less than a dozen feet below the surface, at a point over which countless feet have trodden for thirty yearssince the precious yellow metal was first located in the shadow of Pike's Peak here. Cain is taking ore from his shallow shaft valued es high as \$300 of gold to the ton and has a real gold mine in the

Other important strikes have been made recently at or near the surface, and mining men are declaring that the day of the "grass

root mine" has returned. The famous Portland Mine, from which millions of dollars' worth of ore have been taken in the past, has located an immense body of ore at a depth of 2,600 feet, the lewest producing level in the State of Colorado, and ore is being taken from this new vein which has set-tled for as high as \$10,000 to the ton at the mill.

ALL PRODUCING AGAIN Practically every active mine in the Cripple Creek field s producing gold ore running two, three and four ounces or better to the tonat a time when one-ounce gold is

considered profitable production. From the early nineties, when gold was first discovered in the Cripple Creek region, until America's entry into the World War, the fame of this camp spread until Cripple Creek was a name to conjure with among mining men throughout the entire world. Huge ortunes had been extracted from

for powder, steel, coal, labor and everything used in wresting the yellow dust from mother earth made gold mining highly unprofita ble, with the price of gold standing still at \$20.67 per ounce. As a consequence many mines

here were forced to close; miners drifted away to other employn ents and the "greatest gold camp in the world" took on a look of desolati n. With better mining conditions now prevailing and fabulous finds being made on every side in old and new properties, the faith of those who stuck to the camp through the dark days of depression and decline is being vindlcated, and today Cripple Creek is making rapid strides toward a new goal of prosperity that is attracting widespread attention among mining men and capitalists throughout the country. Mines are reopening; prospectors are again dotting the hillsides, and the great gold camp has taken on a new lease of life.

'Drunk' Bumps -Man, He Laughs, Then Misses \$23

(By International News Service.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Cart. #.-"He who laughs last, laughs best." J. F. Ferris admits this age-old anixom is correct. While Ferris was standing in the aisle of a street car a man, apparently intoxicated, staggered toward the front.

"When he lurched against me I laughed," Ferris said. All of the passengers favored him with an indulgent smile as he alighted. When I reached my destination I missed my billfold, containing

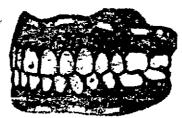
"I guess the laugh was on

Hawaiian Divorce May Be Amended (By International News Service.)

HONOLULU, Seri ".—Continued complaints of the looseness of divorce laws in the territory of Hawaii may lead to th adoption of the interlocutory decree 5; stem some other system which will prevent the immediate remarriage of livorced parties.

Under the present territorial law ofther party in divorce proceedings may remarry immediately upon receiving the decree. Judge John R. Desha, of the Court of Domestic Relations, believes this tends to

make divorce more prevalent. SEPERATED ATS81 TIPSTON, Eng.-Seperated from his wife, 51, by court decree, Richard Prentice, also 81, must pay her



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the Ku Klux Klan carried in local aRIDGE WORK 5.60 newspapers. It was made clear that the K. K. K's are not after DR. F. L. STOW 1444 San Pabla Ave., Woodward Bldg., Room 205, Opposite City, Hall, Plans,

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Yard.....

(Downstairs)

DRESS

Specials for Thursday, August 31st

Oxfords or Strap

\$3.85 to \$6.85 values. Month-End Sale \$2.85 (Balcony)



NAVY SERGE

54-inch; exira heavy, all wool serge. We were able to secure 500 yards in pieces ranging from 10 to 15 yards. Usually sold at \$1.45 and \$1.65 yard. Thursday only, yard

(Main Floor)

Folks, we never miss a day that we don't offer some unusual Bargains. Our customers know it and they watch for them. This Thursday we have 4 "GO GETTERS" right down the line for Thursday only, and any one of them will make a trip here highly profitable to you. We will sell Genuine All-Silk Pongee for less than most wholesale jobbers' prices today. We are anxious to give our customers the benefit of our best bargains 'cause we know they'll come back for more.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

TAPESTRY **RIBBON**

434-inch; extra heavy quality; splendid value. 450 (Main Floor)

THREE EXTRA SPECIALS IN Thursday Only!

4c Perfect Stranded

Embroidery

All desirable colors. Each

30c "Emmylou" **DOLLS**

12 inches tall; movable arms; boys (Third Floor.)

1200 Pairs Men's Lisle Hose

Black, Cordovan, Gray or Navy; seconds of the 25e quality; imperfections are very slight. Pair-

'Infants' Gum Rubber

or natural; made bloomer style; medium or large sizes. Special, pair,

INFANTS' WRAPPERS: Good quality flannelette and daintily trimmed in pink or blue. 59c (Children's Shop-Second Floor)

JUST 60 SLIP-ONS **SWEATERS**

Seconds, knitted of very soft wool; a few fibre mixtures; slightly soiled. As is, \$5.95 values if perfect, each

(Second Floor) **Novelty Rings**

Many different styles, jade or black, each ...

STERLING SILVER BAR PINS: White or

TOOTH BRUSHES: Genuine bristles. Specolored stones; some cial, each25¢ with safety catches. WASHABLE VELOUR POWDER PUFFS: Each \$1.00 "LIFE BUOY" SOAP: 2 cakes 13¢ | Each

HAND-PAINTED CUPS and SAUCERS

Set (Main Floor)

Women's Worsen's Under flat knit weave; flesh

GOWNS, SKIRTS, STEP IN DRAWERS or CHEMISE: Of soft finished muslin; neaty trimmed. Each...

pink or white; bodice

or built-up shoulders;

regular sizes only-

\$1,25 value. Each-

500 Yards ALL-SILK Pongee

12 Momme — all-silk imported pongee, soft, firm smooth finish—no powder -priced unusually low for Thursday only, yard—

(Main Floor-No Phone Orders)

Thursday Only! 1000 yds Mill Ends

Seconds, if in full pieces and perfect would sell for 15c to 19c. Mill ends, special yard

(Third Floor-No Phone Orders)

Thursday Only! Women's Sample Neckwear

COLLARS and SETS, ORGANDY COL-LARS, SETS and VESTEÉS, EYELET EM-**BROIDERED COLLARS** and SETS.

Neckwear to wear with suit, dress, sweater and children's sets. A dandy bargain, each

(Main Floor-No Phone Orders)

Thursday Only! 50 Reversible

Fringed ends, heavy quality, size 27x58, regular \$2.75 value — Thursday only 1/2 off special, each..

DRESSES In Large Sizes New Shipment Just Arriv**ed** Of heavy canton, crepe back satin

STYLISH

or jacquard crepe, black, navy or brown—beautifully trimmed with beads and contrasting colors—long side panels and flowing sleevessizes 44 to 48, each

Pretty New

For School Girls: of a very good quanty verveteen with tassel or fur pom-pom; black, brown, red, navy or taupe. each

Women's Outsize Silk Hose "Rockford" brand, elastic garter top, fitted foot in black or brown only-Special pair-

\$1.65

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE: Medium weight, mercerized; place, brown; double knee, heel and toe. 35c 3 pair \$1.00 (Main Floor)

Real Hand Made **BLOUSES**

Outsizes, filet trimmed and hand-drawn models with embroidered dots; \$3.95 lars: sizes 46 to 54. Each (Second Floor)

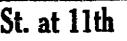
> "Pequot" Pillow Cases

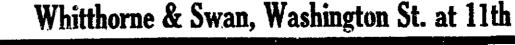
Size 42x36, usual 45e value. While 480 last, Thursday, each

EXTRA HEAVY GRAY SHEET BLAN-KETS! Size 64x76; usual \$2.95 \$2.19 value. Pair (Sale Downstairs)

100 Aluminum Sauce Pans

I omato Catsup 600 full pint bottles;







"GOLD

MEDAL"

BRITISH LEADING U.S. INCHINA. IS DRSFRVFR'S VIFW

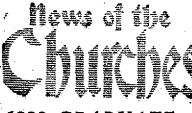
Trade Diplomats Ouick to Gain Advantage in Change of Government

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. -England is gaining a commercial and economical advantage over the United States in China through the backing that nation has given the central government in China. which is now in power, according to Colonel Charles E. Davis, a correspondent for Times-Union of Albany, New York, Who has just arrived here after a two years' stay in the Orient. The United States, through its representatives, failed to grasp the opportunities coincident with changing conditions in China, while England has taken full advantage of them, Colonel Davis believes. As a result the American business man has been crowded

he says.
"Peace in China seems for the time assured," declared Colonel Davis, "Sun Yat Sen is eliminated as a disturbing factor and practically a prisoner in Shanghai. He will undoubtedly co-operate with the constitutional parliament now in session at l'ekin. This parliament will probably frame a strong constitution for the United States of China. There is also strong anti-foreign sentiment in

out by the English business man,

The Japanese are jubilant over the results they obtained at the Washington conference, Colonel Davis also declares. Japan feels that she compeled the United States to concede them everything In the Pacific, he says, especially the status quo on fortifications, particularly in the Philippines.



1922 GRADUATE MADE AIDE IN "Y" GYMNASIUM

Shirley Snow of the senior class of 1923 of the Oakland assistant physical director of the Oakland Y.M.C.A. He will have charge of the boys' and your men's departments—swimming and grimnasium teams, the com-bined membership of which is

Snow was active in Oakland High, having been yell leader, commissioner of entertainments, on the board of control and in the orchestra. He is well known been an active leader in gymnasium classes and gets good results in discipline and training on the gym floor.

Y. M. C. A. Classes Begin Fall Work

"All gymnasium classes are now in full swing," Is the announcement that comes from W. A. "Bud" Kearns, Physical Director of the Oakland Y.M.C.A. "The gymnasium has had a thorough renovation, the floor refinished, the hand-ball court repainted, and all features of the department put in shipshape for members as they come back from summer vacations."
Volley-ball enthusiasts already are crowding into the daily classes. .as well as the business men's class at 5:30 Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Glen Williams, assistant physical director, says that the 8:00 p. m. class may be the largest the local association has ever had. Considerable interest is being manifested in the swimming activities since the repairs and improvements mede in the pool last winter, and several special cremis are on Calendar for this season.

Plymouth to Give

Course in Dancing Plymouth church conservatory announces the opening of the fal class in aesthetic dancing, next Friday at 3:45 p. m. Miss Phyllis O'Brien, who had charge of the department last year, again will direct the classes. Plymouth Sunday school teachers and workers met last night at dinner at 6:30 in MacDonald hall.

Rev. Anderson Will Talk at Night Service Rev. Harry O. Anderson, who has just returned from an evange-

listic campaign in the eastern states, will speak tomorrow night et ? o'clock, in the Bankh Nar-wegian Baptist church, Twentyfifth avenue, near East Fourteenth Street. He will relate his experlences while on his eastern trip. The public is invited.

TO ELECT OFFICERS The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Emanuel class room of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The hosiesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. B. L. Smout and Mrs. O. M. Hager.

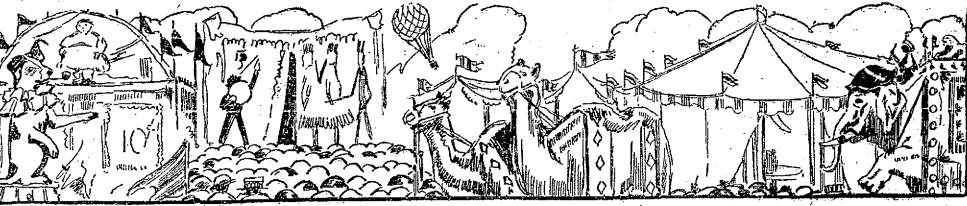
Expert on Identity

Details New System R. A. Abbey, identification expert of the Berkeley police de-partment, today delivered an address on the newly invented system of identification of handwriting, now being used by the Berke-iev police, before the Loyal Lyights of the Round Table at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The lecture was illustrated with numerous pictures and slides.

SENDS HUSBAND TO DEATH TRIESTE .- Signora Margherita Macchi, learning that Conrad Kunnan, an Austrian, had called her "an old cat," forced her hushard to challenge Kuhrman to Macchi was killed.

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Parade of Bargains





A Continuous Performance for Thrifty Shoppers

Semi-

Downstairs Sales

Greatly Reinforced

Circus Day Specials that will enable you to Save on your Needfuls what you spend at the Circus

A circus can have no greater pocketbook appeal than these special bargains we're putting on, and the pleasure from these will last long after the beat of the drums has ceased. So great are the savings offered in a dozen cases that your buying opportunity must, of

Women's Bungalow Apron Dresses

The fact that they are made of the fa-mous "Amoekeag" ginghams guarantees their quality. Various styles from which you may choose and different plaid and

Balloon Items on Sale One Hour Only

10 to 11 Only Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.00 Be here for the uncovering of these. Hemmed

Spreads in as-

sorted designs.

Come First for These

10 to 11 Only

Women's Crepe de

Chine Chemises

\$1.00

The regular \$198 kind.

in flesh color. Trim-

sertions; 75 in lot.

A limited quantity

: 10 to 11 only

Women's Silk

Hosiery

50c Pair

Just 250 pairs in this lot.

Lisle soles and toes.

Black only. Sizes

8, 9½ and 10.

Dresses

10 to 11 Only

100 Silk Hats

\$1.94

fabrics in distinctive This price one hour

Mr. Poor Quality can't get into our Apparel Sales by hook or by crook although he tries it in many

These Dresses are Fall's latest style ideas developed of excellent quality canton crepe, crepe de chines, satin-faced cantons and wool poiret twills. Navy, black and brown.

32-inch Cretonnes, 32c yard

Both quality and price are right in these, so buy them

for your new drapes and covers. Of good, firm weaves with various new designs in attractive colors-and the dyes, too, are good.

Ruffled Curtains 98c pair

Clean and dainty in all'white with their ruffled tie-hacks They are 21/4 yards long and are specially priced for the Downstairs Sales.

Women's Cotton **Union Suits** 98c each

Values that speak for themselves as soon as you see them! Of fine ribbed liste, in low neck and knee length style. Made with bodice or band top and with reinforced seat. In both regular and extra sizes.

"Burson" Stocking Feet. 12 1-2c pair

If you try them once you will always buy them to renew your old stockings. In seam-less weave to give good wear and in both black and ecru.

"Superior" Pillow Cases

Special at, each

28c

Of good, strong muslin and made the right way of the material to prevent tearing. Of pure bleach and in size 42x36.

Here Is a Bargain.

Cluny-type Laces, 5c yard Buy them now for use on table runners, curtains or other fancy work.

Women's Colored Handkerchiefs,

in the necessary quantities. These are of plain colored lawns with hand embroidery in jade, rose, pink and coral. Regular prices would be 3 for \$1.

Metal effects are much in vogue for dinner and evening frocks. With these

Silk Nets and Flouncings \$1.68 yard Regularly \$2.38 and \$3.79 Values.

A truly beautiful assortment of patterns. Colors, navy brown, coral, nat-

28-inch Galatea 17c yard

A good quality, serviceable material that would be priced regularly at 29c yard. In both stripe and check patterns.

Trimmed Felt Hats \$2.88

Clever Felt Hats to wear with the Fall sports outfits, Crush crowns, bell crowns, short brims and rolled brime Colors, sand, pheasant, navy, brown and black.

And Don't Overlook

This! All-Silk

Taffeta \$1.49 yard

Regularly \$1.98 yard

Good quality in colors of brown. seal, scarlet, pelican, henna, folly, jade, almond, ocean, peacock, pink and rose. Width 36 inches.

Annual

necessity, be limited to one hour.

Women's Aprons at 95c

will be appreciated as unusual values when you know that they would regularly he priced at \$1.39. Most attractively made of ginghams, percale and beach cloth and piped in contrasting colors. And they have the kind of pockets which are so very necessary when working about the

MEN!

See these Shirts at Yoc

They are comfortable as well as good looking and all at this exceptional low pricing. All sizes, in white and ecru and made with collars and cuffs at-

Extra Special

Four-in-Hand Ties

We purchased these for the big Sales chiefly because of their attractive patterns and colorings. You will approve our choice if you come for them.....

Men's Full Fashioned Black Silk Hose 59c pair

These are "seconds" of the better kind. They are the product of one of the best known mills in the country.

One of our customers said to us once, "I would rather have this maker's seconds than the firsts of many other manufacturers." And there is some: thing in her statement.

In black only with liste top

Children's Coats-Velours and Melions \$6.98

Former \$10.95 Values

The manufacturer helped us Good coats for school wear in fancy or tailored styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's Ripple Sweaters, \$3.98

Regular \$4.95 Values

Very good looking, warm sweaters in a good color range. Sizes 24 and 36.

Silk Stripe Shirtings, yd., 49c

A great underpricing shirtings, attractively patterned. The durable kind that will launder well.

10 to 11 Only 22-in. Hemmed Napkins 10c Service-giving Napkins great-ly underpriced be-

10 to 11 Only-

Budget Odd Lots of Lingerie Waists. Wool Scarfe. Silk Waists Women's Percale Aprens

50c Bargain

About 150 garments in the Be here for their uncovering as they'll hardly last

10 to 11 Only

Canvas Hiking

Boots

\$2.00 Pair

JUST HALF PRICE. Khaki

limited number in sizes 3 to 7.

12 inches in height.

Broad toes and low Very comfortable. A

Corset Section 25c small sizes; also women's sports girdles in small sizes. A limited quantity at a

16 to 11 Only

Women's Batiste

Bloomers, 25c

In ficsh color. Re-inforced and neatly fin-

10 to 11 Only Odd Lots of

10 to 11 Only

Odd Lots from

10 to 11 Only Silks 49c Children's Varying Percale lengths messaline, taffeta, cotton;

black satin many fancy novelty

Aprons, 39c These sell regularly at 59c. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Just 125 ger-ments in the lot.

10 to 11 only

Just 36 in the lot and their real worth is about double. In blue,

Rugs, \$2.69

6x9 Ft. Grass

brown and green.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.79

A superior make, for a little price, of fine grade, grey fleeced cotton and winter weight. Long sleeves and ankle length. Full size and cut. Wool-

Finished

Blankets Warm blankets, heavy quality and full size. Size 66x80. \$4.98

Mill Lengths of Woven Stripe Shirtings, yd.

29c 32 inches wide and

in good, usable lengths.
Colors and patterns
are assorted. Regularly would be 49c FANCY TURKISH TOW-ELS. Of extra heavy weight, in size 21x40 and will attraclowels

\$2.50 yard.

this sale to, 22x44 TURKISH TOWELS in all-white with hemmed ends. Of durable, double thread weave and real bargains,

Wash Satin \$1.89 WASH SATINS— Excellent quality for underwegt. Colors, orchid white, flesh and pink. Width 36 inches. Regularly

Towels

tive colored borders; slightly imperfect. Underpriced for

CRASH TOWELING of a weight for serviceable roller or hand towels. In white, very absorbent and 6 inches wide. Semi-Annual Sales price, yard

19c each The colored handkerchiefs are so decidedly "the thing" for sports wear and if you will take advantage of this special offering you can have them

Metal Thread Flouncings, \$1.98 yard

flouncings you can make them effectively a little cost. There is white silk net embroidered in gold or silver and black silk net embroidered in gold or silver.

tiere blue, black and white. Width 36 inches. Admirably adapted for dinner and evening gowns.

Here Are High Lights of Circus Day Programs

and San Pablo Avenue. PERFORMANCES-2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Doors open one hour TICKETS-On sale all day tomor-

row for both performances at Sherman, Clay & Co. White and yellow ticket wagons continuously accessible for pur-chase at the show grounds. Red ticket wagon opens simultaneously with the main entrance. ARRIVAL—In 100 double-length railroad cars, comprising five

train sections from Sacramento via Southern Pacific. Unload at Emeryville spur tracks. First section due at daybreak. NOTE-There will be no morning street parade.

HERE TUMORROW

way to Cakland.

Some time between midnight and dawn that greatest of all tent shows-the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey colussus of 1922—made greater than hefore by the addition of Europe's foremost trained wild animal acts and more than 200 performing horses, is coming to fown for the first time since the consolidation of America's two big circuses. The different sections, totalling 100 railroad cars, will come here from Sacraent sections, totalling 100 railroad cars, will come here from Sacramento via the Southern Paoric. Unloading will take place on the Emeryville spur tracks.

As quickly as the trains arrive their contents will be transferred to the show grounds, San Pablo and Party with street. First in in

and Forty-fifth street. First in in-terest to the small boys will be the vast menageries—the biggest ever traveled There will be a baby hippopotamus, six giraffes, a picturesque cavalcade of zebras, camels, zebus and sacred cattle. and six herds of elephants. Added to these will be an endless procession of closely-covered cages hous-ing hundreds of strang menageries animals.
30 TENTS ERECTED.

The morning will be utilized in erecting the 30 tents of the tanbark town One houses the dens occupied by the wild animal actors, Another shelters the stables of trained horses which the Ringling Brothers imported from Europe last winter.

These who watch the building of the "big top" will, in addition to three rings and five stages, note a trio of immense steel arenas. It is in these that the wild animals will be performed tomorrow. These many additions have so increased the task of putting this great double circus in place that it has become necessary to eliminate the street parade

There are more than 700 performers with this season's circus, and fully half that number of and fully half that number of trained animals. Two hundred su-perbly schooled horses, representing Europe's finest equestrian acts. form a big new feature. Another includes twenty high school horses ridden by riders of international

Tame.

The wild animal acts include jungle beasts who ride upon swiftly running horses, juggle like humans, perform tricks of balancing or play at games with their keepers. They include troupes of tigers, lions, polar bears, leopards, panthers, jaguars and trained

COMEDY ACTS. Comedy acts are offered in prodigious number. There are prodigious number. There are Falienberg's bears that walk upon tight ropes or ride old-fashioned bicycles; shaggy white bruins that "shoot the chutes," Hulling's famous troupes of acting seals, Loyal's wonderful French poodles, including the whirl-i-gig dogs.

Among the hundreds of menand women stars are laly Leitzel. and women stars are laly Leitzel, queen of all aerial gymnasts; Ernest Clarke and the noted Clarkonians in hazardous casting

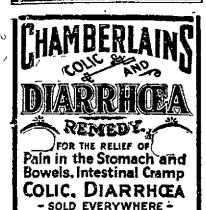
acts.
The main-tent program opens with a grand introductory pageant magnificently costumed, replete with nursery tales enacted in pantomime by hundreds of story-book characters. A hundred clows in five times as many original stunts are mineral and of fun for allyerule promise no end of fun for juvenile patrons.

patrons.
Tomorrow's performance will begin at 2 and 3 p. m., and the doors to the menagerie open an hour earlier.

American Press Leads World, View

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.— Reed Hayes, general manager of Reed Hayes, general manager of the Commercial News Service spoke last night before the Foreign Trade Club. In the course of his address he said that news and trade go hand in hand. "Every American," said Hayes, "should be proud of all American newspapers. You may disagree with one or many individual newspapers, but as a national institution, no country in the world has their equal for honesty and fairness of purpose."

DOUGLAS TOO NERVOUS. NEW YORK—Phil Douglas, ban-ished Giant pitcher, is ill with nervous trouble at his home and legal efforts to get him a hearing from Commissioner, Landis have been suspended temporarily.





Amador Assn. to

The Amador County Association ering this year in East Shore Park, Francis Bert, secretary of the orwill hold its fifteenth annual gath-Richmond, on Labor Day, Monday, I ganization

September 4. A basket lunchenn at noon, with free coffee and a Hold Annual Picnic program of dancing has been arranged by L. H. Tibbitts, president; Mauris Brinn, vice-president,

New

Shipment of

Smart Fall

, Hats

\$3.95, \$5.95

\$8.75, \$9.50

Scratch Felts, Silk Felts

and Velours

-Snappy looking street

and sports hats in a

variety of smart new

models, four of which are

sketched. Strictly tailored

effects in the fashionable

Fall colorings — to suit

all types Very special

Hat Shop-Third Floor

Month-End prices!

Popular Silken Weaves for wear now

and later at exceptional pricings

Charmeuse \$2.85 yd.

40 int width mounded quality colors of black brown marry

Canton Crepe—\$3.85 yd.

White Sports Silks—\$1.55 yd.

Self-colored checks, stripes, and plaid weaves; 40-in. width

Spiral Crepes—\$3.95 yd.

in all the wanted shades, including black, tan, gray, etc. 40-

Crepe de Chines—\$1.75 yd.

40-inch width, colors of flesh, pink, rose, navy.

Final CLEAN-UP of all REMNANTS and short

lengths in silks, satins, crepes, linings, etc., at the

usual month-end reductions

Silk Shop-Main Floor, Annex

CITY OF PARIS

Extra special at \$5.50 yd.

Splendid materials in maduro, castor, gray, seal brown,

navy, in popular weaves-BOLIVIA and CORDU-

REMNANTS-All remnants, stripes, plaids, velours,

coatings, serges, and dress fabrics in 1 to 3 and 4 yard

Main Floor, Annex

COATINGS! About 230 yds.

\$10.00 values

VEL. 56 ineh width.

lengths, at big one-day reductions.

One Day—20% Off

Entire stock of PEARLS. All the notable makes—

beautiful assortments that range from \$7.50 up to

\$150, all subject to a 20% discount for 1 day only.

Jewelry Shop-Main Floor

One Day Only—20% Off

ENTIRE STOCK of GENUINE LEATHER

SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS

for men and women.

Liggage Shop-Main Floor

Fitted and Unfitted cases and bags

Review Planned

30 as a benefit for the Baby hos-

ditorium on September 28, 29 and that this year's production will surpass that of two years ago in to Aid Hospital pltal.

The "Merry Whirl of 1922" is for the review under the direction of Miss Lila Stewart, who produced the spectacle of two years ago, which was entitled "The Merry which will be produced at the Au-

be made at Baby hospital headquarters, Hotel Oakland.

ACCUSER'S BODY FOUND CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The body of W. W. Talcott, who jumped from lake steamer after bringing charges against Dr A J Moore, cause they c conductor of a school to "heal and nitrogen.

homes and hearts," was found by life guards today. Talcott alleged that after his wif became a disciple of Moore's philosophy her affection for her husband cooled.

Fish are good as fer lizer be cause they contain phosphric acid

& O'TARRELL



DOUGLAS-4500

Iomorrow---One-Day Month-End Sale

Special inducements throughout the house offer merchandise drastically marked for clearance—specially purchased merchandise, and new season's merchandise at exceptional prices—few of the offerings mentioned below:

225 Pairs Ruffled Curtains specially priced \$1.95, \$2.65, \$3.65, \$3.95 pr.

Shop early on these for they will not last the day. 10 different patterns to select from in lovely dotted marquisette, cluster dots, cross bar and fancy patterns. 21/2 and 21/2 yards long.

Three days more to take advantage of the exceptional values in our

August Sale of FURS

WOMEN!

A Group of Fur Trimmed Coats Reduced---\$49.50 up to \$87

Mostly black, navy, brown and gray, but few other shades in broken size assortment. Nutria, Beaver, Squirrel and Wolf collars. Regulation and semi-fancy styles, handsomely lined,

A Group of Top Coats Reduced \$29 and \$37

Polo mixtures, English worsteds, tweeds, fancy mixtures, etc. Belted and flared models in mannish styles; others in cape effects. tional for school, college, motoring and general sports wear. Handsome colorings-high grade fabrics and workmanship throughout. Coat Shop-Third Floor

High Grade Silk Underwear specially priced

Finely made, tailored styles, in silk babette and crepe de chine. VESTS, PANTIES, and ENVELOPES, \$4.95 up GOWNS at \$9 and \$9.50

Second Floor

Heavy Silk Georgette \$2.35 yd.

Extra quality and weight, 40-inch width, colors of silver gray, jade, henna, sand, clove, brown, orchid, black, and white.

REMNANTS of COTTON NETS, silk nets, georgette crepes, etc., 25% off marked

Main Floor, Annex

French Chenille **Dotted Veilings** special at 50c yd.

Black, brown, navy, nude, magpie, jackdaw, rust, copen, orchid, and many flattering combinations. Minote chenille dots. Main Floor

1000 Yds. Colored Voiles, 25c yd. Values up to \$1.00. All are two-

ply threads, 38 and 40-in. widths, and all. dark figured effects for dresses, etc.

1000 Yds. Stoffel's **Dotted Swiss** extra special 95c yd.

25 different designs and colorings to select from. Light and dark colored grounds; 32-inch width.

REMNANTS of WASH GOODS - voiles, ginghams, flannels, and white goods-at special one-day pricings Main Floor

61 Enamel Jars \$5.00 ea.

-Such good-looking jars for tea or ginger or jam-artistic in coloring, with landscapes and designs truly Oriental. They're a quaint bit of the Far East, and give a charming touch to one's rooms. Specially, priced, too! Oriental Shop-Fourth Floor

ART SHOP OFFERS Stamped Pillow Cases \$1.50 —Attractive designs; hem-

time to embroider them. Turkish Bath Towels

\$1.50 —Stamped for embroidery. Fine quality!

Muslin Gowns, 95¢ —These are all finished and ready to embroider. Special values at $95 \dot{c}$.

-Three-piece sets stamped on Indian Head. Variety of shapes, attractively patterned. Boudoir Pillows, 45¢ -So dainty! Stamped on fine

Sale, doz 7¢ to 10¢ Tub Elastic, best quality, flesh color; ¼ and ¾ inch. Sale, 4¢ yd., 45¢ doz. yds., or 6¢ yd. & 65¢ doz. yds. Notion Shop

Oriental Gift Shop

stitched and scallops - very acceptable for Christmas gifts —and it requires but a short

Buffet Sets, 35¢

lawn. Pretty for gifts!

Art Shop—2nd Floor, Annex

NOTIONS

Ever Ready Garment Dress Shields; sizes 3, 4, 5. Sale, pair48¢ "Worth" Skeleton Waists sizes 2 to 12. Sale, ea., 15¢ Sew-on Hose Supporters, in flesh and white; rubber button fasteners. Sale, pr., 17¢ White Pearl Buttons; fresh water quality; 2-hole; 14 to 20 line.

Main Floor, Annex

Fine Merino Wool **Blankets**

\$29.50 values—special **\$16.95**

Extra large, double-bed, double blankets, silk bound ends Blue plaid only: 6-lb. weight.

STANDARD SHEETS

Extra Special—\$1.50 ea.

81x90 and 81x99 inches, high quality sheets.

Main Floor

Marseilles Bed Spreads Special \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50

Excellent quality, satin finished, heavy weight, yet fine, even weave in DOUBLE-bed sizes-popular conventional designs.

JUST ARRIVED FOR THE MONTH END SALE

(and those who failed to get their order filled at a previous offering of this will have another opportunity)

2800 Yards Fine Irish Linen Table Damask as follows:

—1000 yards 70-inch width \$2.40 yd.

-1000 yards 72-inch width \$2.90 yd. — 800 yards 72-inch width \$3.45 yd.

-wonderful satin finish and mellow bleach; perfect quality; variety of patterns. Absolutely the last time at these prices.

> Also Another Chance at this remarkable offer

100 Dozen Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins at \$4.95 doz.

Good satin finish 21x21-inch size

Pure Irish Linen Crash Toweling 6 yards for \$1.00

Brown with border, splendid weight, absorbent quality. 17-inch width.

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

with a beautiful and lasting finish that will give satisfaction. 2x2 yds. \$5.50—2x2½ yds. \$6.95

NAPKINS to match, 22x22-inch, \$6.95 doz. REMNANTS of Table LINEN, Crashes, Towelings,

etc., at one-day reduced prices Main Floor

Exceptional New Fall Dresses, \$59.50

-Handsome dresses of Poiret Twill for street wear-in the stunning models that women shop for at the City of Paris. Coat dresses, draped effects, straightlinewith all the new and different style notes achieved by dresses that are individual and exclusive. Colored embroiderings, stitcheries, buckles or cabochons add to their effectiveness. Shop for these tomorrow-for you buy the best in quality and style

Dress Shop-Third Floor

Broken Lines in Women's **SWEATERS** in one-day clearance Wool Sweaters, \$4.85 and \$13.50 formerly \$8.50 and \$29.50

Choice of either tuxedo or convertible collars. Long sleeves, some plain and others angora trimmed. Colors of silver, navy, tangerine, cerise, and mocha. Sizes 36 to 44.

Imported Silk Slip-ons \$4.85 to \$13.50

formerly \$10.50 to \$32.50

Long and short sleeves in knitted and crochet effect syeaves. White with combinations, navy, silver, cerise, and orchid. Handsome models in broken size and color range at affraction of their worth. Model sketched is pure silk-\$13.50 Third Floor

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VESTS with self straps, picoted, and picoted tops, reinforced, full length, heavy quality. All sizes......\$2.65 BLOOMERS to match, reinforced\$3.75

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Broken line in colors and sizes, but many among them, if worn with a black skirt, give the appearance of an afternoon or dinner gown, as the new overblouse waistline gives the proper silhouette. Others for wear with the suit, and all in all they answer the many needs of smart colored blouses. Georgettes, crepe de chines and satins. Bead or embroidery trimmed.

Second Floor

"City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

PUBLISHER IS **WELCONED BY**

First of Series of Dinners to Newcomers Given For G. S. Young.

The first of a series of dinners to welcome newcomers to Oakland was given by a group of business and professional men at Hotel Oakland last evening in honor of Charles S. Young, publisher of the Post-Enquirer. Sponsored by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the guest list included men from both sides of the bay.

In all of the many addresses which were given the importance of community effort was emphasized. Co-operation in the San Francisco Bay district was pledged, and the newer movement for the advancement of Northern California was given an additional impulse. Nearly all the speakers touched on the value of newspapers to a com-

Letters expressingt regret tha they could not be present were read from M. H. DeYoung of the Chrin-icle; Charles Stanton of the Examiner and John S. Neylan of the Call-Post.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK Joseph King, president of the Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, as toastmaster. Among those who spoke were Harrison S. Robinson, Irving Kahn, H. C. Capwell, R. B. Hale, Ed. Rainey, representing Mayor James Rolph of San Trancisco, and

Young, in response to the many expressions of good will and welcome, related some of his experdences in the newspaper field, and declared that despite close ties in the East and Middle West, there was no room for argument when the offer came to him to come to Oakland. "I accepted," he said, "and then asked what the proposi-RETURNS ARE READ

Returns from the election were read between speeches and a soloist was heard. In the party from San Francisco Were: A. O. McCormick, Fred S. Nelson, George A. Chase, Thomas J. Coleman, R. B. Hale and Ed. Rainey.

Among the Eastbay men in at-

W. R. Alberger, C. H. Brockhagen, Robert Breese, G. A. Babler, Norman B. Campbell, H. C. Cap-well, R. A. Carrington, Jos. E. postponed, the shipping board an-Chase, Tom Coleman, Albert Clark, nounced yesterday, until Septem-T. A. Crelin, Walter Duane, C. E. ber 12.

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Until your various digestive organs

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to clog and poison your system. Your

blood will be poor and impure and

your nervous system thoroughly run

down. Take immediate steps to secure

the healthy activity of stomach, liver,

and bowels. To this end you should

CHARLES S. YOUNG, publisher of the PostEnquirer, who was recicomed to Oakland last



Dûncomb, W. H. Edwards, E. O. Edgerton, C. H. Fischer, Ed. Field, Faulk Ashley, B. A. Forsterer, Emil Gough, George D. Graham, Claude Gutch, George D. Granam, Claude Gutch, Fred L. Hall. Clifford House, Irving Jonas, Joseph H. King, Irving H. Kahn, Harold Katschinski, Alfred Katschinski, W. H. Leimert, Victor Latenner, F. Bruce Maiden, Arthur W. Moore, A. J. Mount, Milton Mazor, M. J. McDonald, Hugh Murray, W. H. McCutcheon, Lee H. Newbert, C. F. Olson, David E. Perkins, Harrison S. Robinson, Walter Reed, Fred Reed, L. Richardson, Wood-son Ross, Herman Rittigstein, J. B. Ryan, Edward Rainey, Chas. Smith, S. O. Swan, Ernest J. Smith, C. M. Steves, T. W. Sullivan, Ad Schuster, E. S. Tanner, A. J. Terney, Roy G. Thompson, E. A. Vandeventer, Alfred G. Williams, A.L. Warmington, James Warrack, Frank H. Woodward, Bert York, Frederic Nelson.

SHIP SALE POSTPONED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Sale of the wooden ship fleet has been

10c—12 pills 25c—40 pills 50c—90 pills

Crowds of People

HOTELMEN MAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. -California progress was the byword of every speaker at a luncheon given yesterday at the Hotel St. Francis by Harry M. Toy, proprietor of the Maanx Hotel, in honor of John F. Shea, secretary of the Northern California Hotel League of Nations at the latter's Mohammedan population. Association, whose activities at the recent meeting in the British capital it violently opposes the national convention of hatel men vention for San Francisco. Representative of the Northern Califormia Hotel Men's Association, the Association and newspaper pub tinued.

at the luncheon. outlined the four profects which he declared were nearest his heart. Toy said that he wa's boosting first: the revival of the Portola festival; second, keeping the Pacific fleet in San Francisco harbor more of the time, and giving local merchants a chance to increase business, the opening of the Reno-Truckee highway, and restoration of historical monuments in California, particu-larly the missions and mission

Shea, the honored guest, outlined what he declared a program that will make California a pleasure ground for tourists from all parts of the United States and the

Congressman Julius Kahn met the popular approval of the gathering when during his brief

gathering when during his brief address he predicted great prosperity for California and declared that tourists from nearly all sections of the United States are fast recognizing the superior advantages offered here.

Other speakers and guests at the luncheon were: Toastmaster, Henry Barker, proprietor of the Key Route Inn; Kirk Harris, Speaker for the Northern California Hotel Hen's Association; Charles Cook, former president of the Richard J. Halman, 18. and Elsie M. Caubisens, 18. both of Oakland. Jesse Rasmussen, 26. and Amelia Jesse Rasmussen fornia Hotel Hen's Association; Charles Cook, former president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association; Wallace Alexander, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Mary Margaret Morgan, San Francisco Woman supervisor: M. H. Dewoman supervisor; M. H. De-Young, publisher of the Chronicle: Charles Staanton, publisher of the Examiner; Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Cakland TRIB-UNE; Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor James Rolph Jr.,, and Charles A. Field editor of Sunset

GIRLS WRITE SONG HIT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. A waltz-ballad entitled "Lilacs Bring Thoughts of You," words by diss Leonora Burns and music by Miss Eunice Wheeler, has been accepted by an eastern music pub-lishing house. The two young women are employed in the South-ern Pacific companny's central mail room in San Francisco.

HEED TO ANSWER Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell today held Ma Davis to answer to charge involving a 17-year-old girl. Davis was arrested a week ago on he complaint of Police Inspector

John Gannow, DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Margaret R. vs. Vernon Peterson; cruelty.

Elyira vs. Antone Amaro; cruelty.

Florence vs. George W. Strickland; desertion.

Vergil vs. Vernice Oliver; cruelty

Anton C. vs. Anna W. Carlson;
desertion.

Elsie vs. Leonard Harmer; cruelty.

Damelgia vs. John W. Pumel;

cruelty. ruelty: Maud vs. Joseph Ö. Mayes; cruelty. Irene M. vs. James H. Thempson; cruelty.

Bessie vs. George Clubb; deser-tion and non-support.

Syria Continues War on Aggression From West

other Powers, but the overwhelming majority of her population rechekib Arslan, noted Oriental thorities, protesting against the imstatesman and leader of the Syrian position of the French mandate independence movement, told me upon Syrla.
on the eve of his departure to Lon-

He went there at the head of a delegation from Syria and Palestine which raised a strong but futile pro-test with the assembly of the when the league confirmed the at Boston won the next year's con-French and British mandates over that their policy in the Near East is Syria and Palestine.

"Taxation in Syria is heavier now than under the Turkish re-Southern California Hotel Men's gime," Prince Chekib Arslan con-

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—"Syria is Syria after several notables our our ready to keep up economic relations with France just as with the R. Crane, former American minister to China, who was touring Syria, and complained to him about

> "The Arab population of Palestine is in a similar state of mind. violatently opposes the British mandate which makes a small minority of Jews masters of a country with an overwhelming Arab and It violently opposes the British when France and England will see

wrong.

"We retain our hope for the freedom of our home through all the in a flourishing and populous con-

hardships and struggles we have Association and newspaper publishers has gone back lishers and other prominent Call-tremendously and the population fornians were guests and speakers feels that our country is treated at the luncheon.

Toy, the host, in his address, outlined the four profeels which are constant that the anti-French feeling in the crusaders. I advocate close estever reported—20.2 per cent per continuous and newspaper published the shade of the Syria after several notables of our economic co-operation with the rest counters between French troops of the world, especially America, and the native population in Da- but, I, too, shall continue to strugmascus, and the French have applied strict repressive measures in gression."

pany, 510 East Fourteenth street, Fifth avenue, thence to St.

quium mass will he celebrated

services

Fourteenth street. Interment, Modesto, Calif.

70HL — In Oakland, August 29,
1922, Minnie, beloved wife of the

mother of Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Pearl Virzi, George Vohl and

10 a. m., from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Company, 2850 Tele-

Funeral

graph avenue.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leonard Kirtly, aged 21 and Flor-zelle Arrington, aged 18 both of Oakland. Richard J. Halman, 18, and Elsie

Los Angeles.
William J. Baccus Jr., 23, and Veronica Leonard. 22. both of Oakland.
George, A. Haliday, 35, Oakland, and Carrie J. Gagnon, 38, Alameda.

DIED

BERNHARDT - Oakland, August 1922, Mathilda Bernhardt, wife of Capt. Henry Bernhardt, mother of Mrs. May Moorhead. A native of Mazatlan, Mexico. Aged

58 years. Friends are respectively invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, corner Fortieth and Grove streets, at 9:36 o'clock a. m., Thursday, August 31, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. Mary's

cometery. CARDOZA—În Oakland, August 30, 1922, Maria, dearly beloved wife of Tony Cardoza, deveted mother Cardoza of Oakland; sister of Anna Sarmente of Hanford, Rosle Frentas of Bredford, Mass., Tony

Silveira of Oakland, and Manuel Silveira. A hative of Azores. Aged 59 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, August 31, 1922 at 9 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth, thence to Saint Joseph Church, where a requium high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's

cemetery.

EGGEBRECHT—In Berkeley, Calif.
August 28, 1922. Charles Herman
Eggebrecht, beloved husband of
Ida Eggebrecht, father of Walter
H., Herbert G. and Ernest R. Eggerts (Eggebrecht), grandfather
of Herbert E., May B. and Adrian
R. Eggerts, a native of Germany geris (Eggehrecht), grandiatner of Herbert E., May B. and Adrian R. Eggerts, a native of Germany, age 63 years, 7 months and 5 days; a member of Stockton Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. (Stockton Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. Interment, Standard Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th street, Oakland, under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge No. 270, I. O. O. F. Interment, Sunset View Cemetery. LUND—In Alameda, Calif, August 29, 1222. Soren Sorensen Lund, beloved husband of the late Christine Lund, loving father of Mrs. P. J. Czerny, a native of Denmark, aged 62 years; a member of Golden Gate Lodge No. 30, F. and A. M.; all Scottish Rite bodies of Oakland; Islam Temple, A. A. O. M. M. S. Danmark, No. 2 Dania Society Dania and Master Mariners' Benevolent Association of San Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend Francisco.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday, Schtember 1, 1922, at 2:30 p.m., from his late residence, 348 Eagle st.. Alameda. Interment, Evergreen

Alameda. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

VOHL—In this city, August 29, 1922. Mimile, beloved wife of the late Henry Vohl and loving mother of Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Pearl Virzi. George Vohl and Jake Vohl. all of Oakland, and Fred Vohl of Chicago, a native of Kentucky, aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Thursday, at 10 a. m., from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph avenue. Interment invited.

ROMAZINE — August 29, 1922, Joseph Romazine, aged 47, Native of Switzerland. Relatives unknown.

SMITH—In Fruitvale, Calif. Au-

unkhowh.

SMITH—In Fruitvale, Calif., August 14, 1922, Capt. H. Howard Smith, denrly beloved hushand of Sarah P. E. Smith, loving father of Howard A., Valor C., Frank W., Merion J. and Alfred S. Smith, brother of Austin H. Smith of Washington: a native of Maine, aged 66 years, 8 months and 21 days: an honorary member of Crescent Lodge No. 78. F. and A. M., of Pembroke Maine, Funeral took place Friday afternoon.

TRAVIS, JACK-In Oakland, August 28, 1922, beloved brother of Joseph, Edward and Mary Travis of Boston, Mass, A native of Portugal. Aged 21 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

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BRITISH BIRTHS, WARRIAGES GAIN DEATHS DECLINE

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Pessimistic predictions that the English are a dying race are believed by the latest batch of vital statistics, which show that instead of decaying the English people are more virghe than ever before in their history. The latest complication is for the year 1920, and this report shows that the mirrage rate has creased, the birth rate has creased, the death rate has

The shining records which are 1,000 of all ages.

The birth rate was 25.5 per 1,000

creased, and altogether England is

the highest since 1909.

The number of births was 957, 782, the largest number ever re-The death rate was the lowest

ever reported-12.4 per 1,000. These facts have been presented, now England is swelling its chest with pride, but wrinkling its brows and quesying, "Why?" Beer Held Responsible.

Beer and post-war marriages are held responsible for these statisties by many sociologists. funeral Thursday morning, Au-gust 31, at 10 o'clock from the home of P. N. Haurshan Com-wise marriages, the scologists say. wise marriages, the scologists say.
Although there are many who would like to hide the fact, it is Joseph's Church, Eighth and Chestnut streets, where a Retrue that these records were set up when the war restrictions upon the sale of beer and alcoholic stimufor the repose of his soul. - Gomlants were most strict. munion at 10:15. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.
VINCENT In Oakland, August 29,

The review of the marriage statistics shows that during the first three-quarters of the year there 1922. Charlotte E. Vincent, wife of the late F. E. Vincent and lovwas an exceptionally large number of the late F. E. Vincent and lov-ing mother of E. H. Vincent and dropped off during the last quarter, Mrs. C. R. Brasher and Mrs. E. and the sociolsists are certain that the Berry. A native of Wisconthis proves that the marriage rate sin aged 69 years, 9 months, 14 depends upon the state of trade and general prosperity.

The statistics also show that the Wednesday, August 30, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East

remarriage of widows under twen-ty-five has increased more than ten times since the pre-war days. Illegitimate births show a very decided increase. During 1920 there were 44,947 illegitimate children born in England and Wales, an in-Vohl and loving crease of 3,071 over the preceding

Jake Vohl, all of Oakland, and Fred Vohl of Chicago. A native of Kentucky. aged 64 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the respectfully invited to attend the English people. funeral tomorroy, Thursday, at

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Month - End Sale



Willard's in San Francisco Offers Month-End Values in New Fall Merchandise Well worth the trip across the bay

175 New Fall Dresses

Will be offered at most attractive prices. They include silk afternoon dresses in Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Satin Canton, Faille Crepe, and Crepe Elizabeth, and splendid wool dresses of finely woven Twills. And for adornment there are plaited panels, drapes, beaded belts and cabuchons, and all manner of interesting girdles.

On Thursday they will be priced at

\$25

\$35

52 Sports and Polo Coats

Will be on special sale Thursday for the Month End. They are new fall coats, in regulation tan as well as finely checked wool mixtures. Some are silk lined; others show the reverse plaid of the material. They have leather buttons, deep patch pockets, and collars that fasten either high or low-or, if you prefer, scarf collars that throw over the shoulder.

For the Month-End they are priced at

\$35

87 Tailored Suits

Have been set apart as a Month End Special that will delight your eye. They are straight of line and excellently tailored, with the simplest of self trimmings, bias bands, pin tucks, and tiny embroidered arrowheads. In Twill the colors are black and navy; in mannish Mixtures there are varying shades of brown and grav.

And as a Thursday special they will be priced at

\$34.75



These are but three of our Month End Values. In every department there are most interesting offerings in small groups of garments - odd numbers or broken lines that we are cleaning up on Thursday at surprising reductions. We cannot list them all here—you will see them when you come over,



have returned from their vacations. More are coming back daily. As a consequence, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a suitable apartment.

As a malier of prudence don't you think it would be wise to reserve your apartment now. You will find a wide selection to choose from in today's (Wednesday) Color Section.

P. S. Be sure to save today's building plan, which runs at the top of Class 40--LOTS FOR SALE.

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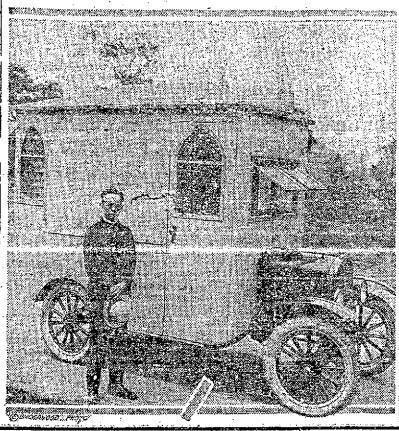
-Most French American schools teachers in know outrageously little about French life and customs and speak French with an accent that couldn't be understood in Paris, according to Professor Albert A. Meras, department of modern languages. Columbia University. Wherefore Prof. Meras is making arrange-ments with the Sorbonne so that a ments with the Sorbonne so that a gettain number of students from Teachers College, Columbia, who are specializing in the teaching of French, may take a part of their course at the French university. Next summer, Prof. Meras has announced, the first group of students will be sent over as a trial of the method. A Columbia professor will accommany the group, who will will accompany the group, who will be candidates for a master's degree.

13-Year-Old Boy

Given Prison Term JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,
Only thirteen years old and an inmate of the State penitentiary!
This is the plight of Bruce Miller, of Kansas City. Bruce was received from Benton County, after having been sentenced to serve two years for robbery. Falsifying that he was nineteen at the time of his arrest didn't cause the court to be any too lehient with him. Mother love has since intervened in an effort to keep her son's record unsmirched from the stain of a prison record. Mrs. Miller es-tablished the fact that Bruce is only thirteen and appealed to Judge C. A. Calvird, of Clinton, before whom the youngster was arraigned, by a revocation of sentence. It is understood the prison board planning to recommend the parole of the boy, who had acted is a lookout for a man who robbed

Go Ye Into the Highways

REV. RANFORD CLARKE, New York's famous "poetpainter-preacher," who illustrated his sermons in the Pillar of Fire Church, Brooklyn, with canvases which he painted himself, occasionally varying it by giving out one of his own verses from the sulpit, has prepared to take Scripture literally and obey the injunction: "Go ye into the highways." To this end he has caused to be built a tiny "traveling chapel," steeple, stained glass windows, and all upon a Ford chassis. He started out by trundling his church along Broadway, stopping and preaching to the crowd from his perambulatory pulpit. The chapel contains a small organ, which Mrs. Clarke plays. The steeple folds down when he wants to put the car in a garage. This photo shows Rev. Clarke and his "traveling chapel."—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood



-- Irreconcilale views between law and medicine have been one of the chief features of discussion at the meetings of the British Medical Asso-

ciation at Glasgow. These differences have been deep ly accentuated by recent murder cases in England, particularly the Ronaid True case.

Dr. Andrew Allison, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at St. Mun-go's College, Clasgaw, Insisted that much useless controversy would be voided if the lawyer and the doc-

tor had each some knowledge of the function of the other. The doctor must understand the precision required by law, Equally important, the lawyer should appreciate the limitations of medical evidence, he said. Because of misunderstandings medical evidence was frequently regarded as unsatis-

factory. Chief among the differences between law and medicine lay in the criminal responsibility of the alleged insane. The difficulty rests in the determination of what con-

in the determination or what constitutes insanity.

The idlot and the maniac may easily satisfy the legal test of insanity, but the majority of those now certified as insane by doctors. would probably escape by this test.
Medical men realize that there is
no infallible symptom or characteristic that can distinguish the crimcriminal. It has been truly said that "the mad and the bad pass by insensible graduations from the one

into the other."

'The state of common law is clearly unsatisfactory." said Dr. Allison. "The jury in criminal cases are swayed by many considertions, and no one can tell what their verdict may be in a particular

case.
"There is always the danger that the merely vicious may escape punwhile the mentally un-

WOMEN IN STATE FACE PROBLEM OF LONG SKIRTS

"Paris creates the fashlons: New York bows to them; but California adopts them to her own needs," declares Mrs. Hazel Hyman, who has just returned from her fall buying trip to New York. "In New York skirts just

escape the ground. "California women like their freedom and independence. Considered by many the best dressed women in the United States, they adapt the style to their own particular type and their own

individual charms,
"Lanvin green is the newest shade now sweeping New York. Black, too, is a decided favorite, with the many shades of brown and lue enjoying unusual popu-

larity.
"The new autumn silhouette in frocks is the longer skirts with new arrangements of drapery. Sometimes the drapery is caught centre front, Egyptian fashion, sometimes at the side after the Greeks, now with trailing ribbon ends, or perhaps with an exotic jeweled buckle... But always to the ankle and always with an uneven hem line. "Matelasse is a very fashionable new fabric. Wrung velves is an innovation. The hats, on account of the longer skirts.

show a tendency toward the large picture hat type—usually black, often with a sweep or Mrs. Hyman found the new season's wraps to be graceful, enveloping coats of great richwolf and kit fox are newest furs. Most noticeable are the exceed-

ingly large sleeves.
"How about bobbed
Mrs. Hyman was asked. really passee?

"It may be in Paris, but it is decidedly the vogue in New York."

or even to the scaffold.

"Mere recriminations will not cause the difficulties to disappear, and it is the duty of the medical and legal professions to assist each other in reaching a satisfactory volcanic phenomena are essentially solution."

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-All of his children, including Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widew of Enrico Caruso, were disinherited by the will of the ate Park Benjamin, filed for pro-

bate yesterday. Anna Bolchi Benjamin, an adoptd daughter, was left \$60.000, the residue of the estate going to the widow. Mrs. Ida E. Benjamin, whose address is given as Goshen.

N. S.
Upon Mrs. Benjamin's death the principal will go to the adopted 8 daughter. Benjamin gave as his reason for

cutting his children off "the unfilial conduct of the children toward their father." The children opposed the adoption of Anna Bolchi Benjamin, who was at one time Mrs. Caruso's governess.

PROFESSOR RAPS THEORY OF LOSS BY VOLCANOES

canoes in the world were to become active at the same hour the earth, or any part of it, would be no nearer being "destroyed" than it is at this moment.

Professor Lacroix, of the French luseum, made this statement in reply to the recent prophecy made by Dr. Milton Nobles, of Philadelphia, that volcanic action would wips out the Continent of Europe within a month. L'Intransigeant interviewed M. le

Professeur Lacroix and quotes the professor; Even supposing-you see I am

C. C. Luncheon For Army Officer Rides

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .--Secretary of the Navy Denby will be guest of honor at a banquer to Eleventh cavalry is riding horsebe given here next Saturday by the back to Monterey, accombanied by Chamber of Commerce. Denby is his blue ribbon English buildes, now on his way here from Hono-Lena. The rest of his "outfit"

Denby Planned Horse to Monterey

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-Lieutenant William R. Mears of the with Announcement that Denby sailed for that port today on the would accept the invitation of the Buford. But the lieutenast did not chamber of Commerce was received by wireless yesterday by Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead.

OUR GIRLS' SHOP

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All wool polo coats in shades of tan, brown and sorrento; also novelty check, well tailored models, made with raglan sleeves, large pockets. wide belts. All have heavy filled seams; sizes to 14 years. Specially priced.

All-wool Sweaters made in fancy links and link stitch; buttoned to neck; Byron collar; shades of Tan, Copen, Red, White, etc. All have pockets.



100 dozen Birdseye diapers

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Hughes No. 66 "Ideal" Hair brushes

A value that needs no recommendation but the unusually low price! Rubber cushion, triple-bristle hair brushes. 200 of them special for £ 1.35 E. O. M.

Toilet Goods, Main Floor

Thursday, August 31, it will pay you to cross the bay and shop

August's Big End-of-the-Wonth Sale

in bodice-top tailored styles; in soft tints of peach, orchid and flesh. 240 for E. O. M. at \$3.95

Silk envelopes \$2.95 100 radium silk and crepe de Chine envelopes, vests, stepins and bloomers; daintily lace edged. Just for E. O. M. Lingerie, Second Floor

Silk and Cotton

Crepe de Chine, 50c Damty figured designsyd., 50¢ Swiss organdie; in colors, 45 ins. wide, yd., 50¢ Embroidered crepes; very lavely, 36 ins.; yd., \$1.25 Wool flannels; navy and Copen, 27 ins. wide; yd., \$1 Silk and wool flannels: white only, 31 ins. wide; An E. O. M. value. .yd., \$1.25 Embroidered flannel; white, for children's skirts; E. O. M. price. .yd., \$1.15

Iricotine \$2.05 All wool; in two shades of navy blue; also brown and black. E. O. M. is the time to find it at yd., \$2.65

Knit crepe \$1.95 350 yards of 40-inch knit crepe in the new colors for Fall. Ready for your new frock in E. O. M. at, yd., \$1.95

Handbags \$2.95

Values, indeed 1 Dressy bags of moire silk, beautifully fitted, with large flat vanity case. Leather bags of pin scal, soft gray and brown beaver leather, etc. New Fall styles, every one. E. O. M. \$2.95

Handbags, Main Floor

Silkgowns \$3.95 An event for which we have made extraordinary preparations so as to be able to offer spendid Goves, 95c Of good heavy crepe de Chine. and wanted merchandise at price-savings that will pay big interest on the money you invest tomorrow



new sample dresses of navy twill. Modish autumn frocks, sizes 16, 18 to 38 only. Mostly one-of-a-kind-a manufacturer's sample line-coat effects, panel and straight-

trimmed Fall coats

Blouse and wrappy types of handsome new wraps and coats-of cordelaine, Normandy, Bolivia. Collars of natural squirrel, platinum wolf and caracul. In Malay, marten, Sorrento and Hawaiian blue..... A group of odd coats will enter the sale at \$9.75 to \$49.50

the Sports Apparel Section bring savings 34 better silk and wool skirts, stripes, plaids and plain colors. \$6.95 Krepe knit skirts and vel-ette sports coats, each for \$6.95 — combining the two makes a suit for \$13.90 57 assorted silk and wool skirts, waistbands 27 to 32; also white \$3.95

wash dresses must be disposed of at lowered prices 60 better gingham, dark voile, and a \$6.75 organdie, net, hand-made voile few dark colored organdie dresses enter \$6.75 dresses that will do nicely for informal \$9.75 the sale at The space occupied by these wash frocks is needed for new Fall dresses, therefore these ridiculously low clearance prices. 159 of checked gingham and dark voile

Satin breakfast coats, \$8.75 Most becoming and practical styles in breakfast coats of heavy quality changeable satin. Rose, Copen, orchid, seafoam and silver blue. Dainty trimmings. Very special for E. O. M. at \$8.75 and \$11.95 Negligees, Second Floor

\$29.75

350 silk petticoats at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

100 jersey petticoats; with fancy ruffles......\$2.95 350 jersey and radium petticoats; beautiful qualities \$3.95 100 Vanity Fair petticoats; jersey with fancy gold and silver embroideries \$4.95 100 Milanese silk petticoats; extra heavy qualities. . . \$5.95

Petticoats, Second Flora The new "Jacquette" blouse

A very special price in order to introduce the "JACQUETTE" BLOUSE of stitched satin embroidered in gold, self, or two-tone silk. In black, navy or brown, an exact copy of an elaborate French



100 home frocks \$2.95, \$3.95

one has been very much higher priced. Voiles, organdies, imported ginghams plain or trimmed with big organdie sashes, collars, cuffs or vestees. In pink, blue, red, brown, navy, tan and white with dainty color patterns. E. O. M. finds sizes for women and misses \$2.95 and \$3.95

The daintiest, coolest at-home frocks imaginable! Each and every

House Dresses, Third Floor, Post St. Annex

of cordurou

Just the right suits for school! Good quality corduroy, splendidly tailored. In a rich dark brown. Sizes 7 to 17 years. E. O. M. Sale brings them at the saving price \$7.75 Boys' Shop, Second Floor,

Post St. Blda.

JIIIS coats

all new models

Coats for real school service -and warmth! An unusually good assortment of colors, styles and materials for Fall wear. Every coat is full lined. Some fur collared. Dressy models of Bolivia, in the smaller sizes. Sizes 6 16 in the lot, for [•]E. O. M.**\$17.50** Girls' and Juniors' Shop, Second Floor

mported. 10 button fabric views In a good soft quality. Black, white, pongee, sand, mode, beaver, brown, silver, and gray; sizes 51/2 to 71/2 95¢ Strap-wrist gloves; fabric, 6-

Brassieres, 80c Of heavy brocade fabric, with elastic at waist-line, strap over shoulders, and back fastening. Sizes 34 to 42 in the E. O. M. sale 85¢ Corsel Section, Second Floor

Steckings \$1.55 Full-fashioned; good quality silk stockings, with lisle garter top, heel, toe, and sole. In Cordovan, silver, and white. For E. O. M., \$1.55 Also, full-fashioned silk hose in black, white, gray, cordovan and silver—a remarkable E. O. M. special at \$1.95

Stationery at 75c 75 boxes of imported French tissue lined stationery at this remarkably 350 boxes of imported French novelty stationery-

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Frills, \$2.95 Frill vestees for your suit or sweater; tuxedos, Peggy neck styles and Bousettes with sleeves. All of dainty nets, Timmed with Filet laces, Vals., and Calais. Some hand embroidered. For E. O. M. \$2.95

Neckwear, Main Floor Umbrelias \$4.95 Pure silk umbrellas in such popular shades as red. purple, navy. black, and brown. Ring and strap handles. Tips of ivory and ember with ferrule to match. For E. O.

Earrings, 50c

A heart-satisfying choice in colors, kinds, and combinations. Drops, dangles, hoops, button styles, in the E. O. M.**50¢** Necklaces, 200 colored bead

Jewelry, Main Floor

Entrances: Sutter, Grant, and Post

Raphael Weilly Co. Inc.

San Francisco's Shopping Center

MANY WOUNDED

IN HOT BATTLE

Violence Also Renewed At

Belfast and Bomb Wounds

Three Children.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,

Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 30. - Many

nternational News Service Staff

oldiers were wounded in an all-

night battle which raged between

Free Staters and irregulars at

Cork. The irregulars finally were

driven off. Red Cross headquart-

ers in Cork were fired upon. Two military lorries filled with Free State soldiers were blown up by a

mine and a number were badly in-

Irregular attacks at Tralee and

BOMB WOUNDS CHILDREN ..

iona. News Service) .-- Three chil-

dren were among the victims of a

new outbreak of violence here to-

LONDON, Aug. 30.-Michael

Collins' death has strengthened

the determination of the provi-

sional Irish Free State govern-

ment that there can be no settle-

ment of the present rebellion ex-

cept on the terms of unconditional

surrender, says the Daily Mail's

Dublin correspondent. William T.

Cosgrove, he understands, will be-

come president of the Dail

Eireann and premier.

They were wounded by a explosion. A man was shot

BELFAST, Aug. 30 (By Interna-

imerick were repulsed.

AT CORK CIT

"NELLIE GRANT," WHITE HOUSE BRIDE, IS DEAD

Only Daughter of Concral Succumbs to Illness of Many Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30,-(By The Associated Press) .- Mrs. Franklin Hatch Jones, only daughter of General U. S. Grant, one of the country's few "White House brides" and one of the nation's popular heroines of the last century, died at her home here today. Death was due to paralysis, which made her an invalid several years ago.

Mrs. Jones, who was affectionately known throughout the land as "Nellie Grant", is survived by her husband, a Chicago banker and former assistant postmaster general in the Cleveland administration; two brothers. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr. of California and Jesse R. Grant of New Tork; two children by a for-mer marriage: Algernon and Viv-ian Sartoris; and several nieces, among them the Princess Canta-

Funeral services will be - held Thursday at the Chicago home, with Doctor James McClure of the McCormick theological seminary officiating. Burial will be at Springfield, her husband's old

Death was not unexpected as for two weeks Mrs. Jones had been failing rapidly as the attack of paralysis from which she suffered, extended to her brain. For several days she had been too weak to be moved. Nellie Grant was born on July 4, 1853, at Wistonwisch, the estate of Colonel Dent, her grand-

Dry Agent to Face Charge of Perjury

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.— Facts concerning the charge that in the case against William P. acquitted, are today in the hands of Proceeds amounting to more than the Federal Grand Jury, with pros- \$1,000,000 from the Ocos Railroad pects of an indictment being of Guatemala.

An information in their possession was placed before the grand
jury by United States Attorney
John T. Williams and his two assistants, while the inquisitorial has a sistants and the inquisitorial has a sistant and the inquisitorial has a sistant and his two as-

elder Crowley and his wife were on

Gasoline Tax to Build Roads, Urged
(By International News Service.)

H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads of the Agriculture Department, is in favor of a Federal tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline to help pay for the building and upkeep of public roads. Forty million dollars annually can be raised for road building and maintenance by a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline," he declared. This method of raising funds has been adopted in Arlzena, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Misssissippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington. Of these States only Oregon, New Mexico, Colorado and Kentucky had such a tax prior to January 1, 1921. The tax Mississippi and Maryland, South Carolina has been adopted during the present year, and several other States are considering such a tax."

Boy Attempts to Poison Playmate | 1921 scale. (By International News Service.)

YOUNGSTOWN, ing a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid out of a dresser drawer, sixyear-old Joseph Larage left his home, No. 405 North Walnut street. Going to the Walnut street playgrounds the youngster, it is claimed, urged Felio Frastorin, ten, to swallow the contents of the bottle When Fello refused Joseph tried to compel him to drink the poison. Some of the acid burned Felio's face so severly that a physician

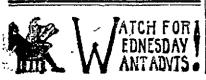
Japanese Told to Act as Americans

(By International News Service.) HONOLULU. —Advice to all Japanese residents in Hawaii to consider themselves Americans and c.o work for the good of Hawaii as a nart of their own country has been given by K. Yamasaki, Consul-General for Japan at Honolulu, in a recent address.

"The Japanese in Hawaii should consider that they have become Americans, and with that ipi t they should work constantly for Hawaii," Mr. Yamasaki said in part.

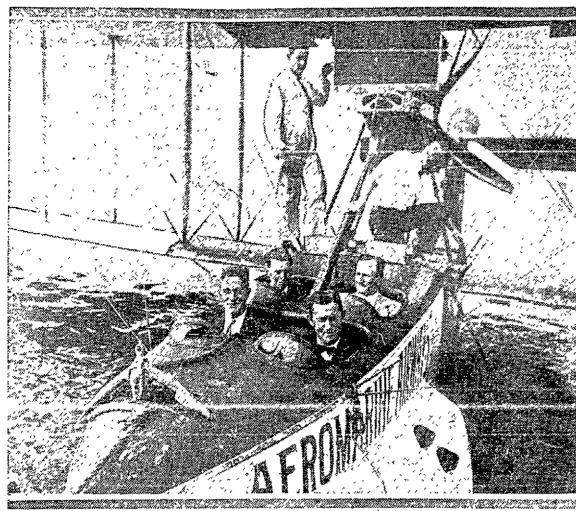
Woman Eats on Table Where She Slew Mate

-In presenting evidence against Mme. Estelle Jobin, the prosecution claimed that the woman subsequently which she had dismembered the body of her husband. The death of Jobin had been a mystry until Mme Johin was heard discussing it with an employee named Burger, who was arrested with her as a result.



Rich Young Men Fly

The quickest and easiest way—flying passenger plane just about to hop off in the Hudson River, New York City, for Greenwich, Conn. The passengers are, left to right (front) Avery Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, and his friend, B. S. Smith. (Rear), J. H. Dahn and Arthur Du Bois.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-Circumstances of a fictional character Roy Wilmot, prohibition agent, were contained in a suit in the Su-committed perjury while testifying perior court here today calling for an accounting from Adolph Stahl Crowley, who was charged with a and the American Finance Company violation of the prohibition act, but of New York and San Francisco of

heard testimony regarding the case plaint are that Stahl organized and built the Ocos railroad in Guateaged 15. The accusation of perjury against 500 and held stock in the company; Wilmot grew out of the fat that in May. 1903, ith the connivhe swore to a complaint alleging ance and influence of Estrada Cachampagne for \$20 from both Crowley and his son. Wilmot subsequently admitted he made to sequently admitted he made the alleged fraudulent means Stahl

control of the company. It is further set forth that efforts have been made from time to time to have the order of the alleged fradulent hearing set aside to no avail.

In 1920, according to the complant, President Cabrera was de posed, but the railroad already had been sold by Stahl, and the then matter appeared to be futile.

Coal Owners May Restore 1921 Wage

DENVER, Aug. 30—(By the Associated Press).—Representatives of thirty coal producing companies, including the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, appeared before the state industrial commission. here this afternoon for a discussion of proposals to restore the 1921 wage scale in Colorado ceal mines at once.

Wages of the miners were reduced approximately 30 per cent last November. Before the mesting convened gossip among the operators indicated that the commission would be asked to authorize the increased wages, effective

September 1. Chairman Bell of the commisson said the commission had received notification from the Moffat Coal Company of its intention to increase wages to the level of the

Noted Woman Author to Speak at Meeting

Kathleen Norris, novelist and short story writer, has selected as her topic: "As Mothers See it" for her address at the first regular meeting of this semester of the Women's Association of the Frst Presbyterian church. The famous writer will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting which wil be held in the First Presbyterian church at Twentysixth street and Broadway tomorrow afternoon. Mrs Louis Dyke, president, announces the meeting is open to the public.

50,000 Miles of Cables Are Merged

Toldi, Mas. 11. The Telegraph Commercial Cable system and the All American Cables, Inc., have entered into an alliance invoving 50,000 miles of submarine cables which not only provides for an exchange of traffic between the two systems, but also aroudes that the agents and of-fices of each shall act as agents the other, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday by Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Commercial

Teamster Union Rooms Ransacked

The Teamsters' Union headquarters in the Castle hall was ranacked by burglars last night. The thieves took ivory billiard balls val-ued at \$150 and \$10 in cash. The entrance was gained by forcing a

SPEAKERS' COURSE GIVEN Tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, new class in public speaking, under the direction and instruction of Jean Campbell Macmillan, will

WOMAN IN WILL STORE STORE TO AID YOUTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .-Unusual provisions were contained in a will disposing of the \$80,000 estate of the late Mrs. Lizzie Wilty, who died here August 18. The will was filed for probate

in the superior court today by attorneys Powell and Dow. Mrs. Wilty left her entire esstate to the Episcopal church of California with the provision that the income of the estate should be devoted to aiding and hehab'

itating boys and men discharged

from reform schools and penal institutions. Another unusual provision contained in the will tends to explain the foregoing provision. It was st forth in the document that the deceased had one boy, Leroy, who disappeared 33 years ago, and has never been heard of

If still living he is now 49 years of age. The will provided that should he ever appear, he is to be paid \$100 a month out of the income of the estate for the rest of mis mie.

Because her husband, Philly C. Valentine, of Oakland, is facing a charge of driving an automobile intoxicated in addition to a \$50,000 damage suit, Mrs. Joye Valentine will not press her divorce suit against him, thus disproving, she says, the alleged as-sertion of his relatives that she married for money.

Valentine is in custody at San Jose as the result of running down Miss Miriam Donald, who has filed the \$50,000 damage suit against him for injuries sustained. He was recently discharged from the state hospital at Agnew. Mrs. Valentine, who is living with her sister at 1320 Hyde street, San Francisco, said:

"It is true I filed suit for divorce against Phil last May, a month before the accident happened. But now that he is in trouble and the prospects are that he will be a poor man, I am going to stand by

'KICK' IN MELON LEADS TO HUNT FOR BOOTLEGGER

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 30 .-Police are puzzled!

Answering a call Tuesday night they found Andy Rodisch, Andy Klatt—and a watermelon. Klatt and Rodisch were on the verge of a fight to decide which one would get the last portion of the melon.

Police inspected it.
It smelled and tasted like moonshine whisky, they said, so Rodisch and Klatt were taken to the police station and charged with intoxication. Now the police are on the trail has hit upon the idea of pouring whisky in a watermelon and sell-

Paris to be Served By Chicago Cabs

ing it as a "Georgia cocktail."

(By International News Service.) PARIS, Aug. 80 .- Fifty "yellow cabs" from Chicago soon will exert an Americanizing influence on Paris taxicab service.

here. They will be run on a profit-coast. sharing basis, similar to those in The Drivers of the new cabs will be

ness will be a prerequisite. PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET Melrose Heights Parent-Teachers association will resume its fall ac-

The manner in which he was death, Edward Isherwood, an Deceded of \$10,800 by a gang of Englishman, was taken from his confidence men he met in Oakland residence by an armed band and was related today by William C was related today by William G. Woolfrey of Moosejaw, Canada, before a jury in Judge George Samuel's court, which is trying John Lakeman on a charge of grand caped and made his way to a hos-larceny as being a member of the pital.

torney, Frank Carr, only con-sented to go to trial after exhaust-

nistaken in his identification.

street who introduced him to Lakethey took his money and then de-clared they had made a mistake with the result that it was lost. This. was on October 22, 1921. It Lakeman was arrested by the Oak-

Organ Pumper Dozes, submit their entering classes to the

BISHOP" STORTFORD, Eng., Aug 30.—Frank Philpot, aged 60, pumps the organ at St. John's He became tired, and perhaps the minister was a little loud in his sermon; at any rate the services were not conducive to main part of the church. It took Frank several hours to sleep off his restlessness, and when he awoke he was locked in. Six days later he was discovered, but is now recovering

ase today after many months of A. Beware." delay in the police and superior courts. Lakeman, through his ating every legal expedient which ended with the denial of a writ of habeas corpus last week.

of the gang and that Woolfrey is met a man named Sterling on the

street who introduced him to Lake | Test Required of wood. They then unfolded a scheme by which he could become rich through a mining stock deal, he said. As a result he sent to Canada for his money and was taken by the gang to Reno, where and invested it in the wrong stock was several weeks later before music, art and for the various oc-

Found Six Days Later

YOUTH HELD IN THEFT. colice in connection with the bur- announced today. clary of the American Creamery garage. The place was entered on the evening of August 21. He is Wood and Tom Gallagher.

SPY SUSPECT SHOT. CORK, Aug. 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Charged with having driven the automobile in which Michael Collins rode to his shot. His wounds were not mortal, however, and after feigning death for several hours he es-

Pinned to his breast was a tag Testimony finally began in the inscribed: "Convicted spy. I. R.

CASTLESHANE, Aug. 30 .--Seven hundred Belfast refugees, believed to be republicans, were captured yesterday by national troops in Castle Monaghan. The The defense is trying to establish nationals surprised the guard of that Lakeman, who was arrested the eastle, finding nearly all the while laid up in a local hospital occupants asleep. Large quanti-from a broken shoulder, is not one ties of 'arms, ammunition and bombs were found hidden in dug-

tional ability, and to encourage an edaquate use of their powers, Mills College is requiring of all freshmen rigid mental tests-under the Thorndyke system, which is used by Dr Esther Gaw, associate dean and vocational advisor. Various tests are applied, including tests for cupations. The first test will be given Wednesday morning, and the esults tabulated.

Numerous eastern colleges also Thorndyke test.

Democratic Leader Guest at Luncheon

Homer S. Cummins Democratic leader, and Mrs. Cummings will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be held next Monday in the Hotel sleep. Frank stowed himself away Oakland under the auspices of the in a hot-air chamber in the rear of | Woman's Democratic Club of Alathe church, where he could not be meda county. The luncheon will be disturbed by any hot air from the non-partisan in character, the club announces, in honor of the guests. Reservations for the affair can be made with Mrs. A. B. Galsier.

P'PER TO SUSPEND FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 30 .-The Fort Wayne Evening Press, started one year ago by the Jour-Victor Reposa, 18 years old, is nal-Gazette company, will suspend eing held for investigation by the publication next Saturday, it was

PIPE WORKERS STRIKE SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug, 30.-Re alleged to have taken a large num-ber of tools. He was arrested yes-States Cast Iron Pipe company, terd y by Police Inspectors Tom about 1200 men were on strike to-

Islanders Quit Fishing; Take Up Bootlegging

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Ba-+ ment, and by a prearranged signal hamas are not the only islands half a dozen other government boats join in the chase. dong the North American seaboard that count Mr. "Pussyfoot" Pussyfoot attack and then slows Johnson among their benefactors. down. The revenue boars gradu-The statement in the gazetteer ally overhaul their prey. that "fishing is the sole industry" close in, and at the revolver point of the French island of St. Pierre demand surrender. The smuggler Miquelon no longer applies.

This island, which has 4,700 inofficials board the foe and find-

habitants, and is situated off the empty kegs. southwest coast of Newfoundland, forms an important strategic position for those traders who are en-gaged in flooding the States with surreptitious whisky. Exciting scenes are witnessed

The cabs will be brought over in during the hours of darkness along miles away at remote points on the time to operate at the beginning f the coastline of Maine, from which the winter season, according to St. Pierre Miquelon is between 600 John Hertz and Charles A. McCul- and 700 miles distant. The whisky loch, of the Chicago Yellow Cab is sent in bulk to St. Pierre, and

The task of avoiding the revenue Chicago, but will be operated at cutters and running the contra-Paris taxicab prices.

Chicago, but will be operated at cutters and running the contra-band ashore is one of many perils traband make profits substantial -a calling that appeals to the adenough to justify the risks they run selected according to their ability venturous and brings back the ro- A bottle of whisky, for which they to handle American fores. Polite- mance of other days.
ness will be a prerequisite. LIGHTS OUT. The real danger begins when the States.

three-mile limit is reached. The ATCH FOR Campbell Macmilian, will association will resome its fall activities September 1, with a meeting lined at this meeting and those who wish may register for the course. O'clock. Mrs. A. B. Roy will presume at 2:15 may be interested.

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of Jean Campbell Macmilian, will association will resome its fall activities September 1, with a meeting await their prey in perfect silence. bition all they have to do is to go Suddenly they hear the thud of a motor-engine, and a fast smug-will get all the money they want."

The course will be open to all who side. Plans for the winter cork will speed in the darkness. The revenue cutters, with lights out, to a political fund to keep up promoted in the prey in perfect silence, bition all they have to do is to go Suddenly they hear the thud of a motor-engine, and a fast smug-will get all the money they want."

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الرائد والإلهام الإلاماء المعارد الأواعل المام

The smuggler deftly draws the hauls down his flag. The revenue Pussyfoot has been spoofed!

While the revenue boats have concentrated their attention on decoy smuggler, a dozen other craft have safely run the gauntlet, are busy unloading contraband Main coastline. The anti-prohibitionists are car-

rying out their campaign regardless of cost and on a gigantic scale Manufacturing Company, who have from there it is conveyed in fleets There is no lack of money. Every organized a subsidiary company of fast motorboats to the Maine case of whisky is paid for in cash before it leaves England. LARGE PROFITS.

> pay about 5s. in Great Britain, wil realize more than 20s. in the United "If Americans want subscription

Star Burned While Foiling "Forest Fire"



ANNA Q. NILSSON film star, badly burned in ac-

Anna Q. Nilsson Injured About Face and Shoulders.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Anna Q. Nilsson, film star, was under the care of a physician today, following an accident near San Fernando, in which she was severely burned about the face and shoulders.

'Craig Ward, her leading man and Percy Hilburn, head cameraman, also were burned, it was said but not seriously. The accident occurred when Miss Nilsson as engineer and Craig as Breman piloted a locomotive through a "staged" forest fire, it was reported. Flames leaping from excelsior "under brush" saturated with gasoline ignited Miss Nilsson's clothing.

MINARO AIR INI NI UIA GNAGIU

(By International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 30.—An amusing story illustrating the methods by which American Relief Administration workers have to accomplish their jobs in Russia is being told here by a Russian business man who recently returned from Moscow and who himself saw the incident he describes. At three o'clock one morning

the express train in which he was traveling drew up at a good-sized station, on the platform of which a large crowd had gathered round the station master and another figure, giant-sized, clad in pajamas, bed-room slippers and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses which at once identified him to the native He was demanding that his car

be hitched to the express train and the official was refusing, because the car in question was a goods car containing medical

"But I'm taking American supplies to the people on the Volga -your own sick people." shouted the giant.

But still the station master re fused. Rules were rules, and he for one was going to obey them. "All right," said the giant. "Then I'm going for my revolver." And he disappeared into the goods car He reappeared with a box, opened

it, and produced a cigar. "Here, try that and see how i suits you!" He gave one to the chief official. "You're the assistant?" He turned to another. "Have one?" "Now see whether you can help hitch that car." He turned to a third man. "You're the fellow who rings the bell, eh?" Go ahead, take one." The men all took cigars. They departed and hitched or

his car.



That Cream Line Some people must find

it hard to tell whether they are getting milk or cream when they order Valley Milk. Certified Milk

If You Wish

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BY MAINTENANCE OF WAY WORKERS

sonable" Pay Prepared Before Labor Board.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Aug. 36.—The battle for higher wages for railroad maintenance of way men opened today before the railroad labor board. Following the refusal of the board to accept the living wage principle of the employees as the basis for fixing a new wage scale, mainenance leaders prepared to present arguments to show that a liv-ing wage and a "just and reasonable" wage were the same.

President Grable wired to Senator Cummins, Iowa, co-author of the Esch-Cummins bill, asking immediate congressional action to amend the transportation act to definitely define a "just and reas-

Big 4 Disclaim Part

In Shopmen's Strike
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.—
Strike of the railroad shopmen is
a closed incident with the big four railroad brotherhoods, at least tem-

This was the statement of William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as the conference of big four chiefs opened shortly before noon today.

RAILWAY GUARD SLAIN. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—One Southern railway guard was killed and another seriously wounded when they were ambushed near the Hamburg yards in South Caro-lina, across the river from here,

TROOPS RECALLED.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—
A virtual end to the coal strike in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania was recognized by Governor Sproul with the recall of National Guard troops who have been guarding the fields since July 21. Four troops of cavalry and one machine gun troop were ordered home this week. The rest will be recalled within another week, the

Church Folk Must

the closing of the local movie theatre, Mayor Shackleford refused to Europe. on Sunday evening the motion picture entitled "Alice in Hunger-

Alphus Goffinet, fined \$25 for onerating his movie theatre on Sun- | RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—The day—his arrest being in response to | Juveniles of the Fraternal Brotler-a complaint by church officials—I hood conferred the initiatory deimmediately offered to those re- gree on two candidates at last sponsible for his arrest free use of Inight's meeting in Alusician's his theatre for the purpose of ex- President Dolores Bates presided hibiting the films banned from Sun- The Juveniles made plans for hold-

Man Absolved For Accidental Slaying

TEXARKANA, Ark, Aug. 30-Ernest Barfield, who Saturday night shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Calantha Athens, under the impression that she was a night by the coroner jury which heard the evidence in the case.

The inquest had been continued

WAGE WAR BEGUN PITTSBURGH SOFT COAL STRIKE IS ENDED BY TREATY

Arguments on "Just and Rea-| Settlement of Anthracite War Expected With Meeting to Compromise.

> PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30.-Pittsburgh district came to an end shortly after noon today, when the littsburgh Coal company, the largest commercial producer of the district officers of the Unit d Mine Workers. This company was the last in the district to accept the union terms under the Cleveland amendment.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Settlement of the anthracite coal strike appeared much nearer today as committees of operators and miners prepared to meet in Philadelphia to consider a compromise proposal of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania for terminating the dispute. Accept-ance of the proposal would eliminate the troublesome arbitration issue, thus far the stumblin- block to all peace discussions.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers sold that if the question of arbitration were out of the way, the other questions "would not be insurmountable."

The Senatorial proposal also is believed to provide for a commission of operators and miners to investigate conditions in the coal fields. Legislation authorizing President

Harding to operate the mines and railroads should an occasion of dre necessity arise was left out of the legislative program for the mainder of the Senate session

day.
The move was made to satisfy growing opposition to legislation authorizing the President to tale over the mines and roads.

Bank Head Marries Former U. C. Student RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Chares RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Chares
J Crary, president of the Fist
National Bank, and Mrs. Rith
Carson Youill, of San Francisco,
were married in San Francisco ysterday atternoon.
The bride is the daughter of
E. B. Carson, an official of the
Southern Pacific Company. She
was formerly a student at the Uil-

was formerly a student at the Ul-versity of California.

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The bridegroom is one of Right mond's best known bankers. He is a member of the Richmond cause church workers demanded Lodge of Elks, and an alumius enforcement of the "blue" laws and of Stanford. He recently returned to the "blue" laws and of Stanford. from a tour of the Orient and

> Juveniles Confer Initiates' Degree

ing a whist party in the near future. The adults held a brief justness session at the close of the meeting of the Juveniles. Hans were made for a large class initiation to be held on Monday evening, September 18.

WHERE DIVORCE IS EAY. CAPETOWN.—Courts in the for-mer German colony of Togoland prowler who had been molesting dissolve marriage if either nan or the Joe Taylor home here was last; wife decides that marital this are night held irresponsible for his act irksome.

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by a maid of honor and brides-

Approximately one-third or the total sum of \$25,000 which the leaders in the Boy Scout campaign intend to raise by Saturday, has been collected thus far, it is approunced. The total is at pres-

The amount was announced at the daily report luncheon at Hotel Oakland, at which it was found the collections for the past 24 hours were \$2665. Boy Scouts themaling to check up the figures and carry out the meeting arrangements. Among these were Lington Shoemaker and Christy Allen. President Abe P. Leach, head of the drive committee, was chair-bloom will be placed about the of the drive committee, was chair bloom will be placed about the man of the meeting and introduced chancel. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborpugh, who told of the remarkable success which had greeted the drive that modize. Mrs. Jack Okell, matron is being carried on simultaneously of honor, will wear a gown of coral

in Hayward.

"Hayward is carrying on the own drive to finance its work there," will wear a blue lace gown. Each said Rosbosough. "At a meeting yesterday 23 business men subscribed \$1015 in three minutes. It was a 100 per cent subscription, every man giving his share. It shows that Hayward has gone into Sconting in earnest and is deter-

with long panels in train effect. Shows that Hayward has gone into Scouting in earnest and is determined to put the organization on a permanent working basis for the future."

Oakland leaders told of the success which is greeting the efforts of the special committee in the Glenview district. This committee, which volunteered its efforts as an adjunct to the regular drive organization has collected a large, the gown in cascade effect. organization, has collected a large the gown in cascade effect, sum and will announce its total at the end of the drive. The Glenview district, it is said, will support the graph of the shower bouview district, it is said, will support to the carried in the shower bouview. port the movement liberally, as it has an ample opportunity to see satin Graped and frimmed with the success of Scout work in its rones of people the success of Scout work in its ropes of pearls at one side. Miss own troop No. 11, during the past Somerset will wear a tule veil

"Special entertainment features edged with old rose point lace, a coronet of the same holding the veil in place. Butterfly orchids gardenias and lilies of the valley will be carried in the shower bou-

Party Are Rescued | Quet. Walsh is to be best LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 —Elmer man for his brother and the ushers, J. Adams and J. P. Beatty, of Los Mark Buterbaugh, Arthur Adams, Angeles, were rescued after they Fitzgerald Marx, Harold Havre and had become separated from other Jack Okell, members of a hunting party and Rev. Franklyn Augustus Martyr, had been without food and water rector of St. Clement's church will for 48 hours on San Clemente Is- read the ritual.

land off the Southern California: The wedding interests scores of coast. They built a large fire families throughout the state. Miss which attracted the attention of Somerset was graduated from

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MISS HELEN SCHIECK, who will be a bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Gertrude Schieck this evening when the latter will wed Arthur Leonard Smith .- Boye



Miss Helen Schieck who will be

wear orchids georgette and silver

of San Francisco, will be flower

len and be gowned in pink gette. She will carry a basket

The bride to be is a University of Californià graduate and an Alpha

Magnate's Second

Wife Hunts First

To Share Wealth

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .-- Mrs. Lottie Bock, of Chicago, first wife of John Bock, wealthy California mine owner, is being sought here by Mrs. Eleanor Bock, who married Bock after he had been successful in Klondike and other mining fields and quietly Lad ob-

"I can't rest until I find her," Mrs. Eleanor Bock said here today, explaining Bock had left his first wife in Chicago to seek his fortune.
"Mr. Bock has money now and I want her to have her share," the second Mrs. Bock asserted.
According to the wife's story, Lottie Bock was a dressmaker who for many years was a seam-stress for some of Chicago's prominent women. Book left for

Klondike and she was to carry on at her work awaiting the day when he would return with the wealth both fondly hoped he

would find.
But while Bock found mining

wealth he also found the woman now his wife and for love of whom he divorced the other. After unsuccessful efforts obtain some trace of Lottie Bock. the searcher came to Chicago in

person, equipped only with her determination and an old photograph of Lottle Bock, taken back

in the pineties and an old address of a Mrs. McMahon, who had been a friend of the first Mrs.

Book. "John wants me to find her, too," Mrs. Bock said, "Things will never be right between us until I find her."

An attorney is alding Mrs. Book : the search.

Now En Route to U.S.

had arrived from the United States

The returning divisions, numbers 12 and 37, include the Chandler,

Dorsey, Roper and Dent. Those in

Division 37 will make San Diego their home port and join the de-

stroyer force of the Pacific fleet,

while those in Division 12, upon returning to San Diego, will be

placed out of commission.

via the Suez Canal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Two

s best man.

tained a divorce.

in the south after which the couple home. A wedding supper will folwill come to San Francisco where low the service.
the bridegroom elect has frans- The bride will wear a Chantilly Invitations are out for the wed- the bridegroom elect has translace frock and carry lillies of the ding of Miss Noel Markaret Rans- ferred his business interests.

ford to William Leshe of New
York which will take place the William H. O'Connor of Fruitvale orange blossoms.

morning of September 5, the cere-entertained Saturday evening at his mony to take place at the church residence in honor of his son W. H. mail of honor for his son W. H. mail of honor for honor f wear the usual veil of tulis and mony to take place at the church residence in horny of his son W. H.
of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs O'Connor Jr., who left for San
with a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock Diego after spending two weeks
The ceremony will be followed by
a wedding breakfast at Forest Hills
were Anthony J. Rossi, Mr. and
Inn. Long Island.
Mrs. Ed Barthold, Mr. and Mrs. J. maid of honor for her sister will Little Nancy Jane Schieck, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schieck A wedding preaktast at Linn, Long Island.

Mrs. Ed Bartnoid, Mrs. of Cecil Breuner roses.
Guy Cole of Oakland will serve

AFTERNOON WEDDING IN BERKELEY.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Kansford of Savannah, At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the wedding of Miss Gertrude Georgia, who two years ago came Schleck and Arthur Leonard Smith Omicron PI sorority member.

will take place at the home of Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schleck of James Smith of New York and a Haste street, Berkeley, more than graduate of Michigan University. to the bay section with her daughter and two sons who entered colege.
Harry Ransford graduated from the University of California and James, the younger brother, is still be read by Rev. Father Towey of a student at the state university,

Miss Ransford's uncle is Belgian fornia, Consul at Atlanta. Pink asters and dahlias will be The honeymoon is to be passed used in the decorations of the

12-MILE FRONT

Latter's Forces in North Witnesses Guarded From In-Anatolia Cut Off From Main Body of Troops,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30 .-Turkish Nationalist troops are advancing against the Greeks over eral hundred persons, alleged para 12-mile front in the Bilejik sector of the Anatolian battlefront. said despatches from the war zone

The evacuation of Karahissar, 150 miles southwest of Angora, by he Greeks has cut off the Greek forces in the northern part of Anatolia from the main body. Heavy casualities have been inflicted upon the Greeks and many prisoners have been captured, according to claims made by the Nationalist war office at Angora. Bad weather is developing and rain

threatens to interfere with the Turkish offensive. The Greeks in northern Anatolia their base. This force is in a dangerous position and the Turks are threatening to roll it up entirely. Broussa is 200 miles west of Angora

The turks are employing exten-Karahissar the Greeks were compelled to leave, valuable stores of war supplies behind when they re-

An American destroyer lying to the harbor at Sansum has been, worne, not to communicate with the shore. All the Anatolian ports have been ordered closed.

Hawaii Princess to Attend Convent

Princess Liliuokalani Kawanan-koa, descendant of the old royal family of Hawail, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and will enter the St. Dominican convent in San Rafael, where she will take a four-year course. She is accompanied by her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beckley. The Hawaiian princess received nany gifts and presents of flowers when the steamer Matsonia, on

MARNE DAY CELEBRATION. ter to neonle of Oregon Governor Olcott calls upon them to observe in fitting manner Lafayette-Marne day, September 5.

HUNDREDS NAMED IN U.S. PROBE OF HERRIN OUTRACE

timidation Regarding Grand Jury Visits.

MARION III, Aug. 30 .- (By the Associated Press)--Names of sevticipants in the Herrin massacre, in which twenty-two persons were killed, have been furnished the special grand jury investigating the mine war, it was learned today. In order to save time, Assistant United States Attorney General

Middlekauf, who is assisting in the inquiry, interviews witnesses before they enter the grand jury room. Attorney General Brundage of Illinels is receiving stacks of anony-

Hurst, near here several years ago, made application to serve on the on the Chateau Thierry yesterday, and 55 miles south of Constantijury in place of her husband, who she avers recently recuperated from a breakdown. The judge, however, sive forces of cavalry as well as refused the application unless made heavy artillery. In the region of by Russell himself. So far, Russell

FOUR U. S. SHIPS **PURCHASED BY OAKLAND FIRM**

The A. Bercovich Company of Oakland has purchased the following vessels from the war department, according to announcement made today. The Alert at \$3771, Nero \$8200, Brutus \$12,683, and the Nanshan for \$9231. The last three named vessels were used as col-liers and are still in good condition. They are now at anchor in this harbor.
Another fleet of vessels from

the war department was sold to the Barde Steel and Machine Company of Seattle. They are the steamer Glacier, \$22,-000; and the submarine F-2. \$1500; submarine F-3, \$1500. It has been reported that several other vessels of the war department will soon be sold, and the submarines will be junked, while the colliers again may see service as merchant crafts under private ownership.

U.S.Consul Aide Threatened by Munich Crowds

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, EY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Amer-

ican vice-consul at Munich, Albert Halstead, and his wife were subjected to a hostile demonstration by a menacing crowd of German sight-seers at the Schloss Herrenchiemee Sunday, says a dispatch to The Times. When Halstead procured authority from the Bavarian government entitling him to exemption from the special prices charged foreigners, thereby admitting him to the building for 25 marks instead of 600 marks collectible from foreign visitors, there were angry protests, and the cry was taken op. "Americans have full pockets and empty hearts! Out with the foreigners." The attendants interfered and restored order.

Denby Aboard Ship

On Voyage to S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—Carrying 695 officers and enlisted men nous letters.

Names of witnesses are no longer; and a number of passengers, the being made public. This action United States army transport Chawas taken on advice of State's At: teau Thierry arrived here yesterday torney Delos Duty, who declared from Honolulu. Two other trans-witnesses would leave the country ports, the Buford and Henderson, through fear if their identity be will arrive this week. The Hendler-came known. The witnesses appoint about Secretary of the The Greeks in northern Anatolia came known. The witnesses ap- son has about Secretary of the class of Annapolis Naval Aca- Fines, who attacked the Plaza Yucorridor outside the jury room.

Alrs. Thomas J. Russell, who demy which recently visited Japan. Scaran, in Honduras near the Excleaned up gambling activities in Colonel Herbert Deakyne, army araguan border. The rebels lost Colonel Herbert Deakyne, army araguan border. The rebels lost engineer, was among those arriving and also Colonel Joseph F. Janda.

> Legion's Delegation Welcomed by Joffre PARIS, Aug. 80.—(By The Associated Press.)—Marshal Joffre at the Invalides palace yesterday sit-

ernoon welcomed the group of members of the American Legion who came to France some time ago to visit the battlefields.

"You are my comrader," said Marshal Joffre to the Legionnaires, to whom he was introduced by Col. Harry Ayres, editor and owner of the Anniston, Ala., Star. 'God bless you," the marshal added. "We shall naver forget you."



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ORY RAIDS CAUSE LIQUOR SHOR

SAN BENITO, Aug. 26 -Activi-ties of customs officials and probibition officers in making asizures of ilquor in the border sections is reported to have resulted in a shortage in dry territories farther up the conset.

Dry officers recently returned to headquarters in Brownsville after a raid in the Ranchito district, south of San Benito, bringing a wagon heavily loaded with taguila, akularenta, mescal and other liqnors of Mexican manufacture. Approximately 1000 quarts of prickly pear liquor were transported re-cently by government officers from natural channels flowleg from the river to the more distant sections up the state.

Enforcement officers in Corpus Christi report diminishing stocks and declare that sum runners are experiencing unusual difficulty in bringing in fresh supplies. An unconfirmed report has it that dry agents are operating two airplanes in the Corpus Christi district and are keeping bootieg operations down to a minimum.

Federal Troops Rout Nicaraguan Rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras. Aug. 50.-Aicaraguan government torces have routed the 250 Nicaraguan many men in killed and wounded. Funes was gravely wounded.



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INDIANS HONOR PIONEER TRADER

- (By Canadian Press) - Four Tribes of Indians are at Lake Windermere to participate in the pageant and celebrations being eld today and tomorrow in honor of David Thompson, the geographer and astronomer of the North West company, who built the first white man's trading fort

in British Columbia, 115 years ago. These are representative groups from Flagstone, from the Kootenay Plains, from the St. Eugene Mission, near Cranbrook, and from the Shuswap Reserve at Windermere itself. They propose holding a stampede with horse racing, bucking and roping contests, squaw races and a baby show. They also will put on the famous Drum dance, which consists of six separate dances, including the Moon and the Snake dance. The Canadian Pacific Railway has shipped two of the great war canoes used inthe Champiain Tercentenary celebrations, and there are prospects of races between braves of these tribes, all of whom are expert in canoe work.

The opening of the fort coincides with the completion of the Banit-Windermere highway, a new putomobile road over the Brisco Range and the Vermillion Pass in the Canadian rockles. This road is the last link in the highway which will connect Banff with Spokane, Portland and San Fran-

HARDING O. K.S EXHIBIT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. President Harding yesterday signed. the congressional resolution giving federal government sanction to the sesqui-centennial exhibition to be held in Philadelphia in 1926, and providing for an invitation to foreign nations to participate.



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WINDERMERE, B. C., Aug. 30. Tribune Makes Special Offer for Ringling Bros.-1 Barnum & Bailey Show

> Through a special arrangement made by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE admission tickets to the big Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey combined shows are being offered free to the youngsters of the Eastbay cities.

The stupendous shows made possible by the combination of the world's two biggest circus organizations will be presented in order to the Circulation Department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland next Thursday afternoon and evening, August 31.



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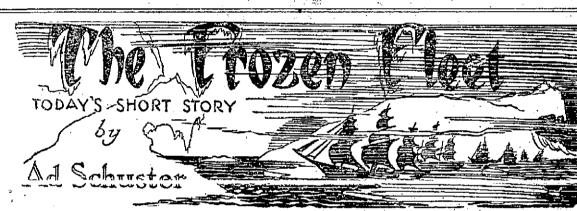
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postage stamps of the familiar "Germania" type on October 31 This striking design, first adopted in 1500, played a measurable part in fostering the militarist movement that brought disaster, upon the Fatherland. figure of Germania was Fraulein Anna Fuhring, of the Imperial

Opera, whose portrayal of the

STAMPS LOVED

BY KAISER TO

BERLIN, Aug. 30-One of the

last remaining symbols of the old regime in Germany will pass

away with the withdrawal of all'

BE DISCARDED

role so impressed the former Kaiser that he ordered her likeness to be placed upon the new postage stamps of the Empire. Since the establishment of the Republic numerous protests have been lodged against the continuance of this design, and now that the new industrial series of stamps has been completed, instructions for its suppression have been issued.

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PINION in Warnerville, on & Bill Carney arrived. Some held that his experiences in the Far North had made him a bit queer, while others, of the more skeptical, maintained that their only effect was to stimulate his imagination. Ole talked of the ice fields and the Eskimo, of leaving a ship and walking over the ice to Point Barrow and hinted, with fear in his eyes, here were uncanny things, he could relate if he

Nilsen and his stories had ceased to interest the town when

longer sought to draw from him the big mystery of which he would only hint. The old man would only hint. welcomed the lad as a new listen-er and the two became friends, the heart of the youth responding to the stories of packing fleets which put out annually for the Arctic, of the revenue cut-ter Bear, and the fur schooner

Occasionally came the dreamy, frightened look and the hint of a story long withheid. A brave tale ended in silence as Nilsen struggled to share with just one man this thing he could not forget. Bill waited in patience and knew his reward would

"It may not seem much to you, young fellow," Nilsen said, regarding the other intently, "but I want you to know it is true. I saw what I saw and it was no dream of the snow. I saw those ships and the crews and I have never gone back again." He was speaking softly now and his eyes

"Whaling ships used to put out from Seattle, big fleets of 'em. Roaring crews they were, and roaring times. There was liquor on board and the chance to buy it out of wages and there was trading of whiskey with Es-kimos for fur. The revenue men were watching but the ships were fast and too many of 'em and a didn't stop a man who wanted to get away. They did lots of things, in those days, aside from

the whaling. "I was on a whaler, but it isn't of them I'm talking except to explain. This was way back in '76 when as many as thirty good stout vessels were caught in the ice pack, their timbers popping and grozning, and held there forever and ever. The men, those as could, got off and walked, some to one place and some, even, to Siberia. The continents aren't far apart up there. I went to Point Barrow and, when the summer came, worked passage home. It was 25 years be-

fore I went up there again.
"This time I went up with the salmon fleet and our skipper was first in the race for the North. We celebrated 'cause we were all in on the bets, but the skipper was worried. The fish, you see, weren't running and he shoved her farther and farther north, countin' on trading and maybe some seal. There was some of us said it wasn't safe, but he took the chance there would be

no more winter. "That was the most unusual year of all. The pack got us and there we sat wedged up like a Noah's ark with nothing to do but race ashore before the field broke or sit tight and risk the chance of sinking. Like a fool I stayed, with another fellow, and the rest all left. Then we had to stay, for the fields were broken With provisions enough for a whole fishing crew, we waited to see what would happen, and all

the time the ice moved north. "It was a short summer with out any warm weather to speak of and by fall we were way up in nowhere and ready to walk to We made a sled and

spars and the salls were as

Jaking By Arm

Men no + stiff as boards. Full rigged they was, and this was queer. They was circling and circling around the pole and the frozen crews were on their decks and 'nary a sound came from them."

Old Nilsen stared before him as if the picture were still in his mind. He sighed with an immense relief and put a trembling hand on Bill's knee.
"You believe me, lad, don't you?" and when Bill gave assurance, he walked away.
"After that," said the lad, "I can't ask him how he ever got

SEATTLE HIKER IS RECEIVED BY BAGDAD'S RULER

BADGAD, Mesopotamia. July 12.—Hippolyte Martinet, 45, an American, who hails from Seattle, Wash., and who claims to have tramped barefooted over half the globe, arrived in Bagdad today, shoeless as well as penni-

With long hair hanging over his neck to protect it from heat and cold, a bread that had not seen the shears for two long years, a kit weighing about 20 pounds flung across his back, and a sign pinned across his breast to proclaim to the world that he is a globe trotter, Martinet presented himself to King Feisul and told the following

"Tired of my profession as a cabinet maker and feeling that a tramp around the world would benefit my health, I set out from my home on April 19, 1920. I reached New York four months later and managed to get a passage across the Atlantic, reaching Southampton in September. After a tramp to London I embarked for Antwerp.
"From Antwerp I worked my

way through the devasted regions to Paris. Quitting Paris I tramped to Havre, and thence to Nice. From Nice I crossed to Switzerland and gradually worked my way down to Brindisi. I crossed to Albania and thence to Greece. Taking a boat I crossed to Egypt, reaching Cairo in December last year.

"After roaming about Egypt I struck towards Palestine and then to Damascus, where I joined a caravan, crossing the desert to Bagdad in 21 days." Martinet plans to go next to

Basra, then to Bombay, to Japan, China and San Francisco. Emir Felsul, who displayed great interest in Mirtinet, pre-sented him with a check for (Copyright, 1922.) SEEK CLUBHOUSE SITE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30. — Proposed construction of a club louse occupied the larger portion of a meeting of members of the San Leandro Titan Club at St. Joseph's hall. A committee was appointed to make a survey of

probable sites for location, pending definite action. "Wadie" Bruner is president of the club.

CLOUDBURST IS

five million cubic yards of sand and gravel into the Los Angeles aqueduct at Olancha creek, ten the municipal department water, light and power.

The cloudburst continued more than three hours, it was said, filling the open cement aqueduct with debris for a distance of more than 2000 feet. Officials stated the city's water supply would not be affected.

Word of a landslide carrying thousands of tons of rock and

Whist Party Will SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30. -

Under the auspices of the graduating class of 1921 of the St. Mary's Convent, San Leandro, a prize whist party will be held tonigh at St. Joseph's hall. Funds derived wil go toward the building of a new convent edifice, plans to be arranged on the return of Rev. John Hunt, at present visiting his former home in Ireland.. A num-

tendance is expected.

As an introduction to an active be held under the auspices of the Broadmoor Mothers' club, at the auditorium of the Washington school tomorrow afternoon.

Japanese Safety Match Wins Favor

OSAKA, Aug. 30.—The Japanese afety match, which got a temporary hold in Europe during the war, owing to the scarcity of supply from other sources, is again sucthe Malibu country, north of Santa cessfully competing for that maintenance here by the Autonia. Repairs were immediately Jungo-Slavia also has given a lerge begun.

hist Party Will Aid Convent Fund MITTINGT DRIV

identified man drove an automobile from which the license plates had ber of prizes have been secured been removed, over an enbankment for tonight's affair. A large aton Bunkerhill, almost directly over nel near First street here last social season, a prize whist will night. The machine dropped 50 feet, killing the driver and demolishing the car.

The police said the act was deliberate and because of the absence of license plates, they believed it

BIG CORN STALK SHOW. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30. — The largest and most fruitful corn has been placed on exhibition in one of the local business concerns. The stalk is over 12 feet high, and contains eleven ears of corn. The corn was grown by George Hale on his farm on Callan avenue.

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CASTORIA Oakland Six "Early one afternoon, in that solemn twilight we have up there, we saw them. Those Neptune Beach For Infants and Children s los what had been caught by N USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS the ice, the old whaling fleet and a lot of others, were laid TODAY-Now Playing -TODAY WILLIAM FAIRBANKS Always bears out as pretty as if after a catch. BROADWAY BUCKOROO A sort of blue mist drifted over the ice, there was ice on their And Other Attractions.

CERTAINLY MOT-

TILE DOKE !!

IT'S JUST MY

YES. QUICK. SEND

WEAKFISH TO ME!

No Personal Interest Really

In a courthouse in the northern part of the state of New Hampshire they were trying a will case. A witness for the contestant took the stand. Under oath he testified that on a certain day in a certain house he saw the decedent sign the will which was now in dispute.

Immediately the lawyer for the other side was on his feet announcing to the court he was prepared to prove that as a matter of fact the will had been signed

in another house under altogether different circumstances at a time when this person could not possibly have been Whereupon-the-man on the stand spoke up and said:

"Mebbe you're right."
The trial judge-turned-upon him.

"What do you mean then by stating under oath what you

Just have stated?" Wall, Jedge," said the witness calmly, "I don't keer a

darn about the case noways." (Copyright, 1922)

There is a mother ofter

ing a wonderful time. The

mother perched herself on a rock

and slid into the water. One by one the baby otters did the same,

some of them falling and splash-

ing in, rather than sliding. The

mother ofter did all sorts of

tricks jumping up in the air and almost turning somersaults. Then she would take a little ct-

ter on her back and swim across

to do, you must all swim by

yourselves, children!" called the.

Away she paddled down the

brook, and, after a little, all the

baby ofters swam behind her.

Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane

"My! How pretty those tiny

otters were!" sighed the musk-

rat lady. "I wish I could have

taken one of the furry babies

"I wish the same," spoke

Uncle Wiggily, "but I fear Mrs.

Otter would not have liked that

very much. No matter how many

children one has they are all

loved. And now I think we had

But at that instant Uncle

Wiggily came to a stop, for right

at his feet something dropped.

Looking down, Uncle Wiggily

saw that it was a baby robin.

It was one of what is called a

second broad, for often the moth-

er robin hatches two batches of

eggs so that little birds come

from them late in summer and

cried Nurse Jane. "You seem to be cold," and well might she

say that, for the baby robin was

shivering, for it had on hardly

any feathers, being newly

baby bird. "It was nice and

warm in the nest, under my

mother's fluffy wings, but it is

cold here. Oh, I have fallen

out of the nest, and I am so cold!

fered Uncle Wiggily. "Wait a

minute! Let me think! Ah, I

have it!" he suddenly cried, as

he saw a fuzzy caterpillar crawi-

ing along a stone. "You will

help keep the poor, cold, baby

bird warm, won't you?" asked

ly," answered the fuzzy crea-

ture. "Alone by myself I could

not do it, but I will call my

brothers and sisters!" In a gen-

tle voice the caterpillar called,

and soon a dozen or more fuzzy

caterpillars came crawling forth.

themselves around the poor shivery baby hird until he looked

as though he had on a woolly

asked the largest caterpillar.

"Do you feel better now?"

"Oh, much chirped the little

"Then stay here a little while,

robin, no longer shivering. "It

is so good to be warm again."

and I'll find your mother, who

must be flying off in the woods

looking for food, and I'll have

her and your father fly back with

you into the nest," said Uncle

Wiggily, as Nurse Jane wrapped

a tiny caterpillar about the baby

Uncle Wiggily soon found the

father and mother robins, who

were very thankful to the bunny,

to Nurse Jane and to the furry

caterpillars for what they did.

And Mr. Longears said, as the

baby bird was lifted back into

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"What a folly adventure!"

overcoat.

bird's toes.

its nest:

The furry crawiers wound

"Of course I will-most glad-

the bunny of the caterpillar.

"I'll help you!" kindly of-

"I-I am cold!" peeped the

"Oh, you poor dear little bird!"

mother ofter at

after me!"

set out again.

home with me."

better---'

early in spring.

What shall I do?"

hatched.

"Now I have shown you what

and her family.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BABY BIRD.

UCLE WIGGILY awakened one morning in his one morning in his hollow stump bungalow while the late August sun was shining in his window. It made his red, white and blue-striped rheumation crutch look like a big stick of peppermint candy. Without quite knowing why or how, Uncle Wiggily felt very happy. Perhaps you have felt just the same some morning when you knew your lessons and were glad to go to school. "Oh, how jolly I feel this

morning, cried the gentleman rabbit as he hopped out of bed, handing on the floor with a bounce that shook the whole bungalow. "I must certainly take a walk in the woods this beautiful day, Nurse Jane! Oh, Nurse Jane!" called Uncle Wiggily.

"What is it, Mr. Longears?" the muskrat lady answered. "Oh, are you only just getting up?" she went on, as she heard him moving about in his room. "Why. it is nearly 9 o'clock and the sun has been up for many hours!"
"Oh, well," replied Uncle Wig-

gily. "I think the sun went to bed a bit earlier than i did last hight. We stayed somewhat late at the moving pictures. Mary Chaplin was so funny;, don't you

"You mean Charlie Pickford!" laughed Nurse Jane. "Yes, he was jolly. But now come to breakfast." So after a breakfast of broiled

earrots with turnin lace around the edges. Uncle Wiggily hopped acress the room once or twice. "My, but you are gay this

morning!" cried Nurse Jane, backing into a corner with a pile of dishes, so Uncle Wiggily wouldn't bump into her. "What is the idea?". "The idea is that you and I

ere soon going for a walk in the woods," answered Mr. Longears. "Together we may have an adventure." "I shall be most delighted to

go, and it is very kind and polite of you to ask me," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. Soon the jolly old shining sun

www the two animal friends adwenturing through the woods together, Uncle Wiggily holding Nurse Jane's paw so she wouldn't wumble and fall. "Look, what is that!" sudden-

ly cried the muskrat lady as they passed a bubbling brook. "Is that the Skillery Scallery Alli-

Uncle Wiggily carefully looked through his spectacles ... "That is a mother otter and

her family of little otters," answered the bunny gentleman. "Let_us watch them." They saw the mother offer

teaching her little otters how to swim. Ofters are animals that spend much of their time in the water, catching fish on which they live. The fur of the otter

🚂 most beautiful, This family of otters was hav-

"Well, you wouldn' be surprised if you could see him cat a roastin' ear," said Mrs. Em Moois t'day when she heard Jake Bentley drove his car thro' a millinery store yis-terday. Th' workmen at th' saw mill threaten t' drive out t'morrow if th' boss den't quit tryins t' run

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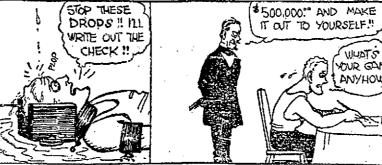
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THIRD EPISODE THE HYPNOTIC SLAVE



THE HYPNOTIC

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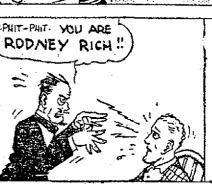
EXACT DOUBLE ... ALSO PLAYED BY

DICK DARE

A RTHUR WEAKFISH, COMPLETELY UNDER

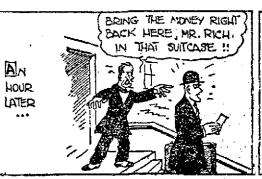
THE DOCTOR-DEMON, AND RODNEY RICH'S





YOU FOUL - YOU CAN'T

CASH THAT WITHOUT



EPISODE OF THE CHASE COMING TO MORROW

REG'LAR FELLERS

COME, ARTHUR, THE

DOCTOR WANTS

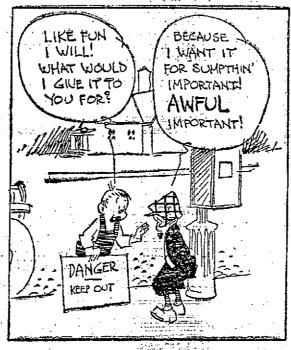
TO SEE YOU!

It Sure Sounds Awful Important

BY GENE BYRNES

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TOOTS AND CASPER

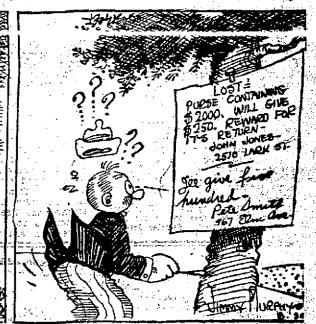
Casper Starts Competition

BY MURPHY









Winified Black FOLKS and THINGS

THE LOOK IN HIS EYES.

man.

of crops and of tires and of en-

gines and in fifteen minutes the

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL.

Chicken pre and mashed pota

toes, and green peas and new onions boiled in cream, and lettuce salad

"Oh!" said one of us. "It's a

"It wasn't work-it was fun-

shame to make you so much work!"
"Work?" said the miracle wo-

just doing it, myself, and finding out that I could. Why, I loved it! "That's why I had just fun all day...I was thinking how surprised

ou'd all be."
And of all that I saw on that

day of joy and beauty, the look in the eyes of the young husband

when he looked at his wife and was proud of her for her spirit and

her cleverness was the most beau-

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ABOUT WOMEN

A group of American women

iving in Argentina, known as the

Patriotic Society of Americans, have expended more than 500,000

pesos in the last five years for the

senefit of the poor in that country.

The American Woman's club in

Paris, with headquarters in the Boulevard Malesherbes, has a

Mrs. Harding will be the first

Lady of the Land ever to have cast

Miss Geraldine Grey of Buffalo,

membership of more than 1000.

tiful thing of all.

dinner was ready.

he world she managed.

Dear me, how ungry were! Starving to death, every one We'd been driving in the wind and we'd been down to been

the beach and we had listened to the breakers, and on the way home we passed through a great forest and heard what the wind was saying there, and all along the road we saw people building little fires and cooking supper.
How good the chops smelled-

broiling over the coals and the coffee I really thought one of the men car, snatch a coffee pot from the first picnicker and escape with it before they could catch him. A GLORIOUS WELCOME.

We held him in by main force and hurried as fast as we could through the street twilight. The flowers crowded along the

fences and the wild blackberries did their best to push them out of the way. Lupin, blue and yellow and white-Indian paint brushes, scarlet and cardinal and crimsonforget-me-nots as blue as the bluest eyes you ever saw-dairies, white and gold-meadow-sweet, a foam of delicious cream—buttercups as yellow as gold and shining as if some little fairy had spent the day polishing every single petal, clover and new-mown hav, rose-colored hills and purple shadows, and in the middle of the valley a rushing river—how fair—how fair to see! And when we got to the ranch, there was the table all set with

a vote, she having sent her registhe quaint dishes made by the French peasants—with Jean and tration as a legal voter to Marion. his rake on one plate and Marie and her milk-pan on the otherand the big sturdy cure with little certificate for parachute work by children dancing around them— there was a gay hunch of flowers in the center of the table. The men walked in the orchard and talked tober. The state of the s



WHERE UNMARRIED WOMEN LIVE IN TREE-TOP HOMES.

In Papua, consisting of British New Guinea and the former German New Guinea, now British, which lies in the Pacific ocean east of the Dutch East Indies, the un-

with a fire dressing, and pudding and cake and coffee—and the little woman who was responsible for it all blushed like a rose and laughed married woman must be "looked child when we told her how good it was and asked her how in | up to." This is necessary because she lives in a tree high above the other natives, in a shaky little hut made "I was up at five," she said, "and and everything all ready by nine from bamboo. From this perilous and all the cool things were cooling, and all the warm things were

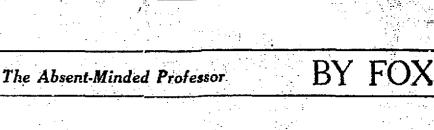
perch uncomfortable "Juliet" looks eady to be warmed, and I timed down on her comfortable relatives myself and it took me just fifteen and friends with envy. And she minutes to have them all on the sighs for the day when "Romeo" able." The bamboo tree-top home is just large enough for her to eat and sleep in, and when there is a storm it sways and bends, sometimes crashes to the ground she sleeps. However, "it's all in a lifetime" with the New Guinea girl, and she looks down at the roomy

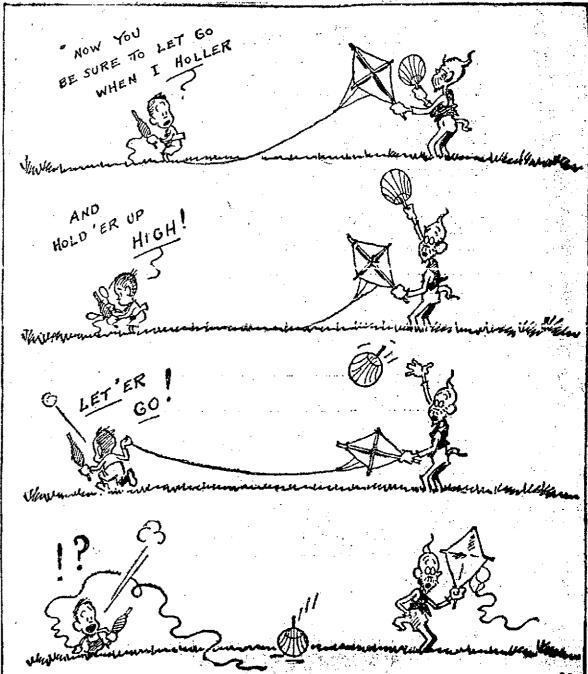
huts of those below her and hopes. When she becomes a wife she moves into a home about twentyfive to thirty feet long, fifteen to twenty feet wide, and eight to ten feet high. The roof of the house is made of bambeo thatched with the leaves of pandanus trees, or of cocoanut or arica paims and supported on a central rot of posts. The sides are low and made of the same material.

The average New Guinea hut is decorated with the lower jaws pigs, the skeletons of fishes and the dried skins of the flying fox. These the New Guinea unmarried woman admires deeply from her home in the tree-tops, for to her the ugly decorations are very beautiful. The more pigs' jaws and skeletons adorn a house the more favor the family finds in the eyes of the other natives.

The men of the tribes have many wives, who slave for them. The women do all the work in the fields and go out and gather the pineapples and bananas. Every man has his favorite wife, who lives in luxury while the others toil. the first person to be awarded a the favorite wife dies all of the certificate for parachute work by other wives must shave their heads the Italian government, will com-pete in the international parachute as a token of respect, if not regret. contest to be held at Rome in Oc- for the departed.

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&Continued from yesterday) MOMENT MADGE HAD ALONE WITH DICKY.

The assurance of Col Travers that the rotund little inn proprietor, Kronish, would not suffer for his anspread that in the great weight off my mind. The cleverness and devotion of Kion-lish's wife, the earnestness of his own frightened determination to throw off the yoke of Smith-which had held him for so longhad interested me strongly in the couple, and I was, of course, also glad that my assurance to them had been acknowledged

From the corner of the room I saw both of them watch us in ago-nized suspense. I also saw the preparations for serving coffee which they had made, and so I spoke quickly to the officer.
"Please let me have the reins of althority for five minutes, Cal Travers I prescribe hot coffee for everybody. Mrs Kronish has it

ready to serve, as you see " He glanced around quickly, then looked back at me.

"I think I need not search far for the source of that thoughtfulness," bowing gallantly. "I wish I might take the credit," I said ruefully, "but, indeed, it was Mrs. Kronish who thought of it"

"We'll give a standing vote of thanks to Mrs. Kronish," he re-turned quickly. "Pardon me." He turned, went over to Dicky threw a word in passing to Ted Cosgrove, and m a few more seconds all who were left at the inn were seated at the tables, ravenously disposing of the hot coffee and the delicious rolls and cakes of Mrs. Kronish's providing But before we sat down, indeed, as soon as Col Travers left me, I had managed to cross to Mrs Kromsh's side unobserved by Col Travers and to murmur softly 'Everything's all right," and seat myself at a table before he turned my

"AT EIGHT-THIRTY THEN?"

I do not remember ever seeing food and drink so repidly dis-patched, and when Col Travers rose we all followed his example He turned to Dicky, grasping his nand cordially.
"Mighty obliged to you, Gra-

ham," he said "For letting your man get away?" returned Dicky, and I knew from his tones how bitter his chagrin was at the escape of Smith | a chicken "That was only the fertune of war, in no sense your fault" the officer rejoined "And now I'd advise you to get your party home The ladies must be tired Look here, young fellow," to Ted, 'will you stay here the rest of the night? I need you"

Ted flushed with pleasure "Will I stay?" he rejoined ex-uberantly "Oh, boy' I'll say so" He did not even glance at Bess Dean, and I saw her look of surprise. She had not yet learned that to a lad of Ted's volatile type the newest adventure has the strongest lure. He had been ab-

Conflictery "Good-night, Mrs Graham," Col. Travers bent deferentially over in sixty seconds (the Crisco should my hand "At eight-thirty, then?" not be hot enough to smoke)
"I shall remember," I returned Cook slowly until done Serve as sedately, and zs he turned away I found Dicky by my side, his face

black with a frown
"What's the great idea?" he
sneered. "What's this to remember at eight-thirty"

My heart gave a little feline leap of pleasure at his obvious jealousy.

A THRILL OF TRIUMPH.

"I can't tell you here," I murmured, shipping my hand through his arm. "Only that it's about Lil But do let's hurry home I must fix up that cut, and, or Dicky! I

I squeezed his arm ecstatically, and saw the frown vanish, but he bent a puzzled look on me
"The devil you do," he whispered hack, but he had no rea for any more comment, for Bess Dean came up to us and laughingly took

hold of his other arm "Nothing like having enough feminine adorers when the hero comes home from the wars," she

audaciously, and Dicky

grinned at her
"I'll bet many a Turk would
envy me," he retorted. "Well,
Cosgrove, are you ready? I see
Find is at the car already" "I guess there's nothing more to do here tonight except to put

out the cat and wind the clock," Mr. Cosgrove drawled "So we might as well be moseying along toward home. I think, Graham, you ought to sit between Fred and me in the back so that we can keep the wind off that head of

yours."
"My 'ead's all right." Dicky gave the assurance for the second time, his voice betraying the annoyance he felt at having any fuss made over him. 'But I'd bet'er sit back there anyway. I don't feel quite up to driving, and that will give the girls the front seat."
"I don't mind—" Bess Dean be-

gen hit either Dicky did not hear her or pretended dealness. for without answering, he hurriedly assisted both of us to the front seat, climbed into the rear himself, and with a little thrill of triumph at my heart—we had started upon the road home.

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Huge Gates and War Bridges CHAPTER 140

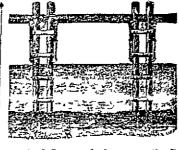
HE people who lived to the north and northeast of Rome were the Etruscans Along with other tribes of Italy, they were beaten in war and became Roman "subjects".

One good thing about the Romans was that they learned from the people they conquered. The tragedy of the evening took a Liuscans taught there better ways

We have before us a peture of an archway put up by the Etrus-cans This archway had two gates 30 feet apart. The nearer gate is



about four times as high as the woman who stands beneath.



part of Cassar's bridge across the Raine

Notice the three heads What do they stand for?

No one knows They are much battered with age There is a mystery about the Etruscans Their writing is not understood, even to

this day.

The Romans built some very heavy bridges—good enbugh to last for hundreds of years. Other bridges were built for war—so sold of a could get to the other side to fight "the enemy." This kind did not last so long The most famous war bridge was

built by an army under command of Julius Caesar This bridge was made in 10 days and stretched clear across the Rhine river. One of our pictures shows a close view of one side of the bridge (as Caesar described it) Stakes were holted together in pairs. The cross pieces made the pairs look like ladders, but they were simply to hold up the floor of the bridge.

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fried chicken, or any time that it doesn't "go right to the spot?" It's "Thank the good God and you,"
I heard her say as I left her, and
was cheered by the homely genuneness of her jey and gratitude

so cas; to proper to the sport to get of view, it makes a most attractive hot-weather dish

Select young, tender chicken and disjoint Wash carefully and if the chickens are fresh-killed, let stand overnight in refrigerator and white pepper and sprinkle well

Fry in deep Crisco, hot enough to the or the hot enough to smoke) It takes from ten to twelve minutes to fry

Brain and place on a hot platter rice or corn fritters

A VEGETABLE OR A DESSERT. Corn fritters made from the following recipe are especially a desseit, but a delicious treat.

good with fired chicken Or, if you are fond of something unusual for luncheon or supper, try serving them with butter and maple syrup
—no waffles could be better'

Green Corn Fritters Beat 2 eggs until light

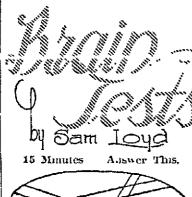
Add 11/2 cupfuls of green corn cut off the cob, 1 teaspoonful of I teacupful of sweet milk surdly fascinated by her, but at Sift together 2 level cupfuls of this change to join in a man-hunt, flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking led by the commander of the powder Add this to the other troopers, he had forgotten her mixture, beat thoroughly, and drop by spoontuly into neep Crisco, hot enough to blown a crumb of bread not be hot enough to smoke)

Cook slowly until done Serve as a vegetable or with maple svrup

TRESH FRUIT.

This quantity will make a dozen

The berry season is still very much with us but the first delight of fresh fruit has worn off a trifle, and the mother of the family is likely to be searching her cook book for suggestions as to how to restore the small fruits to their for-mer favor Steamed puddings are simple to make and their variety



The sketch is of a big cheese that has been dissected by six straight cuts of a knife. It requires consider_lie imagin n to see into the middle of the cheese and count all the big and little pieces into which it has been divided by the six cuts At the present price of the commodity we will not ask our puzzlers to experiment with the real article but just to corcentrate upon the sactch and build up an imaginative total of the pieces seen and unseen. How many places can you count?

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. FACE minus ACE plus BRANCH minus B plus EEL minus HEEL plus I equals FRANCE.

A HOT WEATHER FAVORITE | is infinite | An excellent recipe for Is there anyone who doesn't like although almost any berry or fruit can be substituted.

Cream together 2 tablespoonfuls of Crisco, 1/2 cup of sugar Add to this 1/2 cup of milk Sift together and add 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder Last, mix in legg, well beaten Wash and pick over 1 box of huckleberries (rasoberries or blackberries).

Fill individual cups % full of Before cooking, season with salt huckleberries Drop a spoonful of the hatter on each one. Put in a tightly covered steamer over a het-

SAUCE EASY TO MAKE Almost any pudding is improved

garnished with parsley. Serve with by having a sauce served with it The following recipe is extremely easy and quick to mix up, and can be counted on to make any dessert it accompanies (puddings, baked apples, stewed fruit, etc) not only

Hard Sauce.

Cream 5 tablespoonfuls of Crisco, 4 teaspoonful of sait Beat in slowly 1 cup of powdered sugar. Beat until light and smooth and then add flavoring.

SHORTCAKE.

The fruit you use is a matter of choice and season, but the cake nuxture—that is the prime secret of shortcake! It must be flaky, it t be tich and it must not be

indigestible Fruit Shortcake. Sift together, four times, 3 cups of flour, 3 level teaspoons of baking powder, 2 teaspoon of salt.
Cut into this, with a knife 1/2 cup of Clisco. Mix with enough milk to make a very soft dough, add a

well beaten egg Mould into cakes the size of the palm of your hand and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen or twenty minutes One box of berries or 1/2 dozer peaches or 1 pineapple Prepare fruit by peeling and slicing (if necessary) Then add sugar to taste, and let stand until the sugar

is dissolved Split the shortcakes, spread with butter and put fruit on top of each layer Serve with plain or whipped

Though she is only eighteen ly passed the test for a lawyer, Miss Zonola Longstrath, of Little Rock, Ark., is prevented from nracticing her profession in that state because of her age.

Husband and Wife

(Copyright, 1922)



My wife takes out the car. forgets to get gas, and then phones me she is stalled at some out-of-the-way place.-F. S. G.] What Does Your Wife Do?



Brain-Sat in a garret dark-

And wove and spun-A tale that would cause human kind-To pause and wonder-

And bitter winds drove through the cracks-And crannies-

Of his damp, desolate abode-But all unmindful of the world-That jeered his efforts-His long, thin fingers sped the quill-O'er reams of foolscap-Embalming there in deathless words-The thoughts that never perish. Men knew him not-

For he shrank keen from wordly worship-He sensed his mission here on earth-And knowing it fulfilled it-

And little cared for plaudits wild-Unmeaning— And all his life on meager fare— He delved and dug—all happily— And burnt his midnight candle close—

And never faltered-So when he died-uncrowned-But with a smile—

They laid him in the Potter's field-And wintry winds sighed round his grave-Forgotten.

And yesterday-down deep, lined lanes-Of cheering humanity-Came-Brawn-Sitting in gold and murple state...

Reveling in his mighty power-Of fist and frame -And men cried out-"Whoop—whoop—hurrah— Here comes the greatest man-That ever crushed his mighty knucks-Against another's jaw-bone" And bowing to his fulsome praise-

The champion doffed his tall silk hat-Expanding broad and massive chest-Then rising with an awkward bow—Said—"Gents—I tank you." Then passed the years— And into life's grim discard—

Went burly champion-A human wreck without one friend-And standing on a corner cold— Men pass him by—without a token— That once they stood and cheered his brawn. But down within the hall of fame-There stands the marble bust of genius-Men pause to praise—all humble— And stepping close I recognize-The man who died unheralded.

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(No. 1302)

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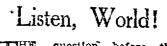


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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



HE question before the house is HUSBANDS— SHALL WE LOVE, HON-OR AND OBEY THEM WHEN THEY LEAVE THEIR B V. D'S ON THE BATHROOM FLOOR?

SHALL THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CHADLE WIELD THE ROLLING PIN? We've detailed treatises on everything from the Careful Cultivation of Cauliflowers to

Capital Punishment for Cockroaches But where, oh where, is some straight-rom-the-shoul-der advice on How to Raise a Husband? He's the sweetest flower that

grows—before you're married.
And you'e the one Perfect Kohmoor in the human Kimberley. Not the slightest flaw can he find in you You are the Star of the Universe A Still White Dream. A Hallowed Garden And then some. You agree. Of course you agree You know it all along. Forthwith you hurl yourself into wedlock. And-right there you stop be-

ing a star-of-the-universe and a hallowed-garden and all the rest of it, and become -the Greatest Mistake in Human History - Not because you've committed a crime Bt you simply CAN'T make flapjacks as his Aunt Eliza used to make them. And what in thunder do you DO with all the money he gives you? Where's' That Last Twenty? And why in - - *11: can't a fellow ever find anything around this * !!

The "fellow" under question may have, and probably does have two stenogs, three filing clerks, a janutor, an office boy, two foremen, three traveling salesmen and twenty-six opera-

"would give her away if she could,"

as she interferes with her pleasure

comes another to help me out-

Dearest Jerry.

lieve that God is administering us a well-deserved slap for our silliness by means of divorce, (Copyright, 1922) "Eitter" claims to be the mother seeking, but I promise her she will of a little girl and she wants to find no man among them I also know "what's the use of having babies" when perchance they may some day assert themselves and decide to live their own lives? Already she regrets this baby and

Im still at scorching heat from the things I said to "Bitter" and here til they have found their mate Can "Brown Eyes" I must answer Bitter's letter or

in regards to their parents I don't care if I wear silk clothes fore I was married I gave my fathor not for I am far happier in er my month's wages, as I always cotton and I know that my dear did, for that is the way - was babies love me and I surely enjoy brought up I had a good trade working for them. As for the a willing mind and hands to make fathers, if they don't think enough a home and I went into it body and of their families to stay home in soul, but alas, when that home was the evenings with them, the mother an accomplished fact, the unfaith-and babies are better off without fulness of that girl also was. In My hubby and I haven't been found the male flapper who had out together in years, I mean to go more time than money had under-

to a dance or show, but we are mined my home. Of course, I lost surely happy and go out every faith in women, at least, for two Sunday and enjoy seeing our years. I went from city to city, babies enjoy themselves. That is finding soothing balm for my sores our greatest pleasure.
Our eldest child goes to school Our eldest child goes to school and in the very work I met my and I went to visit him during second disappointment in woman. visiting week and when he saw me his dear little face lit up with me his dear little face lit up with ers' Day I met a woman acquaint-pride and joy and indeed my heart ance whom I had not ten for

leaped about twice its normal beat with love and understanding babies, that is entirely their own business, as I won't advise anyone to have children without knowing

As for you, "Bitter," if I was your mother or sister I would take that dear little baby of 4 stand her, as an intother love and understanding shortly after left her penniless.
You and I, "Bitter," are the same such, Geraldine, is woman's gratiage, but who is made of better tade. Is it not enough to make a sense, you or I? We will leave it than a woman hater Has "Brown to the gang I have three kiddles, Eyes" gone through the millstone? aged 7, 4 and 2 years My baby If not, how can she judge man? is a girl and I will always teach her of the greatest love of all. Yes, Jerry, let us all praise motherhood, the greatest blessing God gave good women.

RICHMOND. Do you remember the old "puzzle pitchers" whose captions read: my way.
"Find the villun" or "Find the cow," and then you'd turn the dern things upside down, crosswise, and EVERYWAY to solve the problem? big heart of thanks for the one I felt that way towards this let- who sent me the beautiful plant. I ter, and I think I discovered the looked in vain for a clue so as to answer. I have sympathy for the mail a personal word of apprecia-writer, for he's met with discourtion to the sender, but found a aging problems and has come out spirit of love instead. I wish I with his faith nearly intact, but could pay you folks in some way he's hunting happiness with the for the kindness in your hearts viewpoint of an approved dime towards me. novel hero

novel hero'
Read this' "MEN OR WOMEN
CANNOT REACH THE PINNACLE OF SATISFACTION AND
CONTENTMENT UNTIL THEY
HAVE FOUND THEIR MATES." Sounds like the love sonnet of a lack of interest in religion on the high school "gurl" Life's not part of the editors or the subscribited on pirnacles and mountain ers—it simply means that the distops and love resolves itself into a liveable companionship. When folks look for that companioship instead of transports of joy every third minute, they'll save broken il'u-sions However, it may be as ex-

Dear Geraldine: I do not know whether you are a man or woman, but I sure ad-mire your advice and comments You are dealing with delicate subjects but I know your advice has helped many.

Read an article from "Brown Eyes" wherein she states that she legislature. is just boiling over because the boys are not sincere in their love making and are only seeking their own selfish plasure I think the score is about fifty-fifty as between the two secen. If I was to wager a corrected address I will write to bet on the game as to the winner you again.

I would sure put my money on the

Perhaps that is the only kind she is -- 'y



tors to help him put over HIS particular job. But if you, battling with the whole job by your own unaided self, mislay his favorite soft collar-ZOWIE! Now that's all tommyrot. It's

largely due to the fact that we refuse to discuss our plan for marriage in a business-like way. We talk about soul-mating, but we shy off from grocery allot-ments We pretend it offends God to put things on such a sordid basis The real truth is that we hate to talk sense because we might cause ourselves a little discomfort, or get ourselves laugh-

We-will never make a success of marriage until we do talk sense and establish it on a business-like basis. This babble about marriages being made in Heaven isn't sense—it's plain slush and slacking, and I do believe that Caching, and I do believe that the caching, and I do believe that the caching and I do believe that the caching and I do believe that the caching are the caching and I do believe that the caching are the caching and the caching are the caching and the caching are the caching and the caching are the

have a just complaint to make against women, although I have not lost faith in them in general There are a lot of good women and men still on earth. A man or woman cannot reach the pinnacle of satisfaction and contentment un

compare her disappointments to mine If I were a woman hater, would you blame me, Geraldine? bust, if I don't get it off my chest Read the following and see.

how a mother, if not by love by the world of There was nothing giving birth, can talk the way she does All children do not grow up power to supply. I had \$20 when my best endeavor for her future I by helping and encouraging others While visiting a hospital on Mothyears She told me how she had vith love and understanding taken the wrong trail, where the road of life forks Corruption flowed through her veins No chance for her to ever get well L. less someone furnished a good sum of money and good he thy blood. I gave her both and hovered between his and death for many days. It was all through what was almost her death bed confession of years away from you, as you don't her love for me. When I was re-deserve her and will never under- leased from the huspital she had stand her, as all mother love is a left the city with another man, who

I am not writing this to discourage trust between sexes, but com-pare your complaint with mine and see if you still have faith in the opposite sex. I would go through it all again for a woman's love. I am watching my step, for just is my judgment and liberal is

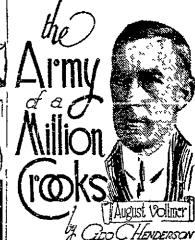
JUST HUMAN.

PERSONAL WORD. This is a

CHURCH MEMBER. I am

sorry I cannot forward your desire, my friend, but it is not possible to use this column for religious discussions. This does not imply ers—it simply means that the dis-cussion of ethical matters under purely religious heads would be a restriction on the column's work which would be resented by a great number of people, and since this column is run for the people citing hunting for said transports we must give them what they as it is to look for a four leaf want However, I think if you clover or a pink emerald. will follow the work you will find that the vital truths of the Christian and other religions are all embodied in these discussions. One does not need to quote Bible texts nor theological dogmas to promote truth nor to rve God. One can do it quite as well -y sane discussions of social customs and modern

> MRS. J. F. A letter was sent to you at the address you gave in Grove street, but returned as unclaimed. If you will give me your



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 68

Gamblers.

VEN today the majority of people do not look upon gamblers as criminals. Yet there is scarcely a state in the Union that has not made certain types of gambling a crime and in some cases a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary,

The United States census re-ports do not mention any gamblers who have been sent to prison. There are none in California penitentiaries.

Yet the gambler is a criminal and this work would not be complete without taking him into account.

Gambling is one of the oldest of amusements It reached its height during the 19th century in France when not only in Paris but many German and Belgian cities, millions of wealth swept over the green baize tables, into the hands of unscrupulous adventurers.
Finally France regulated gam-

Ing, Bismarck wiped it out in Germany and the Belgian government banned it, leaving Monte Carlo as the only remaining Lingdom of the God of Chance. So baleful is the effects of this pasttime that the Prince of Monaco prohibits the inhabitants of Monte Carlo from entering the gamoling Casino except on the

occusion of his birthday. Today, if current reports may be credited, Havana, Cuba, is competing with Monte Carlo for supremacy as the gaming capital of the world

an adverturer named Wells, who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, taking in \$250,000 on a system. Wells failed. Life itself being a game of chance, the gambling lure seems to be instilled in the very blood of most people Some men gamble in real estate, some in

stocks, others in the fluctuations in the price of necessities, while every successful man has bought a home, gambling on the proposition that it would increase in value eventually and bring a higher price than he paid for it. From the street boy shooting craps in an alleyway up to the bank president who buys Con-

solidated Steel on the chance

that it will raise a couple of of points, we all are gambers. Stock gambling, real estate speculating and gambling in the necessities of life have not been made crimes by statutes because of the pseudo-respectability of the rich gamesters. The very people who play poker in their fine clubs, safe from the peering eyes of the police, also play with the bread and butter of the working people These big gamblers wreck banks, destroy railroads, wipe out institutions and mjure legitimate business, yet they are becoming more firmly intrenched every day and no one seems to regard them as mere adventurers and charla-

There are hundreds of methods of gambling The Chinese peddler of lottery tickets is familiar in all big citles 'Rolling the bones" is a well-known pasttime, while poker, bridge whist and similiar card games are used even by church societies to while

Betting on the races is confined more to the sporting element, mainly because it has to be conducted through "bucket shops" and "rings" which ars supposed to get information by leased wires from the tracks. In some states there are laws against disseminating race information and this leads to surreptitious dealings.

During the racing season little groups of men gather with the bookmakers in the back rooms of saloens and class in all parts of the country and place bets upon horses racing on one of the Eastern or Southern tracks. The taking of these bets is unlawful /

in many states
Gampling rings in certain cities receive coded reports from Chicago, New Orleans, New York or some other center and use this information in their opera-

Porker, faro, rouge-et-noir, fan tan and roulette are still played in the United States, surrepitiously, in the finest clubs and hotels and in the lowest of

Tomorrow, "Other Criminals." ODD FACTS

Edison's first patent was for a ote recorder in 1868.

Darktown hovels.

only six miles long. Tobacco seed beds are now sterlized by steam.

The largest lake in Colorado is

With the new methods of tanning it is possible to tan some hides in

If "Brown Eyes" met a good and sincere man, would she credit him as such, or would she just think it is another male flapper?

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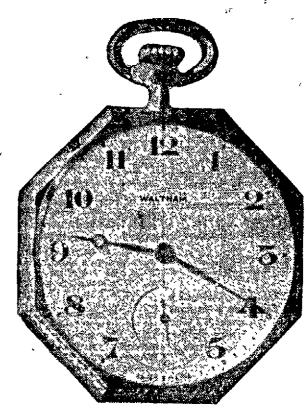
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ROSA MOVES TO

Prunes of District.

wives and children are finding em-

Among the inducements held out

by the Chamber of Commerce of-ficials are free camping ground

and the prospect of work for at

DEPUTY INVOKES

SAN JOSE, Aug. 20.—As a jester Deputy Sheriff E. A. Raymond is fast becoming an ex-

pert. The witty one of Sheriff George W. Lyle's office hung up

his latest non-plusser this morn-

A photographer was endeavor-

ing to take Sheriff Lyle's picture.

Lyle, being somewhat adverse to the task, declined with thanks,

pleaded vigorously, declaring that he would be "docked" for

inability to land the picture, This led to Raymond's latest pun when, by way of consolation, he

"Oh! Don't mind a little thing like that. Just tell your boss that you asked the sheriff and that he replied in the negative."

photographer

OUT OF FOCUS

ployment.

least two months.

ing as follows:

whereupon the.

remarked:

Letter Carrier From San Jose Finally Makes Way. to Lick Observatory.

Jones, local letter carrier, today is recovering from the effects of two lonely days and nights experienced last Saturday and Sunday when he Boy Scout Council became separated from a party of At Hayward Planned hunters in the mountains back of At Hayward Planned Mount Hamilton and was lost for

Fellmuth and Frederick Drew, all cil, independent of the Alameda local young men, Jones set out county council being formed, it upon the hunting trip Friday even- was decided yesterday by members ing. The men separated early Sat- of the Scout committee leading the urday morning in quest of deer, drive for funds for Scout work That was the last seen of Jones, now under way here. In order to had not put in an appearance his sible the quota for Hayward has friends, believing he might have been increased from \$2000 to to been accidentally short, set out as \$3600. a rescue narty, firing their rifles as they went, but without success.

was formed here. In the it was baches about to leave the city for Mount generally. Hamilton a telephone call from the Lick observatory announced that Jones was safe.

ENLEAGUED AGAINST DECREE OF LONG SKIRTS

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Twenty of Montreal's smartest and prettiest girls, rehelling against the attempt of style creators to foist long skirts on women, have formed a "no-longer-skirt league." Members are pleaged to cling to the abbreviated variety and do all they can to induce other young women to keep their skirts short.

RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Harold Obenland presided at the first meeting of the Junior High school's student body Monday in the Assembly hall. Officers were nominated and will be voted on today.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Aug. 30 .- Forma- peach root borer and thrips will tion of an activity functioning hor-tional department for the augustion. According to Robinson ticultural department, for the purthere are over one million fruit pose of bettering the quality of trees in Alameda county, and durfruit yield here, is being under- ing 1921 the value of fruits pro-taken by orchardists of the Ala- duced here amounted to \$1,900,meda county farm bureau under the direction of Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, it was announced today. The association will be formed on the same Peach root borer is controlled through a gas emanating from paradichloridebenzine, at a cost of

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30.—Henry Ivor poultry breeders' association.

ones, local letter carrier, today is The introduction of long pruning and the control of brown rot, material.

HAYWARD, Aug. 30. - Hayward is to have its own Boy Scout Together with Jerry and Thomas executive and its own Scout coun-When night time came and Jones make this new arrangement pos-

Leaders in the drive are an parently certain that the sum will When Saturday night, Sunday be over-subscribed. The Scout and Sunday night passed without move here has been well received trace of Jones, a searching party by every civic organization, by

> The Rotary Club has adopted son of James J. Dignan, grand DEPUIX INVUKES scout work as its major program aide of the N. S. G. W. A banquet WHEEZE TO KEEP collowed the picnic at a downicient sum to the move to make the increasing of the quota pos-

Checks Up of Traffic

HAYWARD, Aug. 30. - The transportation committee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce today began a collection of statistics from traffic companies con-necting this city with Oakland and San Francisco by means of which it is believed that a sufficient need. Anne Obermuler was hostess this for increased transportation can afternoon at a garden fete and be shown to bring about an in-watermelon feed in honor of the crease. The San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Railway company, schools. The event took place at according to M. A. W. Lee, secrethe home of Miss Obermuller, 732

A campaign against the peach root borer will be started at once by orchardists of the bureau. Peach root borer is controlled paradichloridebenzine, at a cost of appreximately two cents a tree for early fall. Attempts will be made

to secure increased service from the Western Pacific and possibly

Native Sons Hold

Picnic at Hayward HAYWARD, Aug. 30. - The stenic of Picamont Parlor, No. picule of Picdmont Parlor, No. 129, N. S. G. W., held Sunday in Hayward was attended by a large crowd of natives and their friends wives and children are finding empty. The following hunters from here will be on the job bright a dearly wives and children are finding empty. from all parts of the county, There were a prize fox-trot and athletic features under the direction of Sheriff Frank Barnet and Richard Hamb. The Native Daughters' race was won by Betty Meinert. Other events were won by Tony Dutro and Henry Trallinger. The pie-eating contest was won by the

town restaurant. Louis Pierotil was chairman of the evening and the following were present: M. H. Weber, P. Weber, A. Weber, F. Weber, C. Bilse, N. J. Meinert, R. Recks Up of Traffic Rosewarne, W. H. Dunlap Sr., W. H. Dunlap Jr., and C. Welen. The wives of the members were also present. Dancing followed the

At Garden Fete

HAYWARD, Aug. 30. - Miss

A few more like that and life is going to be unhealthy for Raylate in the spring, and was to be ing party at which the trustees made good in the late summer or will be hosts. mond around the county jail. Couple Celebrate

43d Anniversary RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—The forty-third anniversary of their wedding was celebrated last Suturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Springer entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home. 101 Ohio street. A wedhome, 101 Ohio street. A wed-ding feast was enjoyed and the aged couple received many pres

Those present included Mrs. E. Stocker, Mrs. Radick, Mrs. J. I. Jacobs, all of Richmond; Mrs.

Stray Dog Clean-up

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30.
With a mad dog kiled yesterday

Stray Dog Clean-up

Mrs. Louis Scholl, Mrs. J.

Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Schwartz, Miss Ray Jacobs, Mrs.

A. F. Munter and daughter. Irene, of San Francisco.

RETURN FROM OUTING RICHMOND Aug. 30.—Larkin Younce, cashier of the First National Bank, has returned with Mrs. Younce from a two week's vacation during which they visited in Alpine county, then motored to the city, several complaints being Lake Tahoe and were on their way entered regarding the prevalence to Yosemite when an accident to their car forced them to make the trip into the valley from Merced by railway.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Aug. 30.—At an executive session of the officers and directors of The Revelers the first of the week plans were made for the activities of the club during the coming year. The program of social events will include the affairs that the organization usu ally gives during the fall and winter months augmented by other attractions at the clubrooms. Present arrangements concern giving more affairs at the club's headquarters in the Odd Fellows' hall. The usual monthly card par-ties will be started with the opening on Tuesday evening. Soprember 12. During the season there will be seven affairs and extra preparations will be made toward bringing about greater success. During September there will be two business meetings, the card party, a dancing party and prob-ably a reception. The club will also keep up its time-honored custom of holding "open house" on the fifth Wednesdays, at which the townspeople are entertained. It is also probable that the club will Valley Union High school a reception, but no date has been set for same. The dancing party planned will take the place of the annual vaudeville show which is generally given in September, but which this year took place the later part of May. The club opened its social season last week by entertaining the faculties of the Pleasanton Grammar school and the Amador Valley Union High school at a reception, the event being largely at tended. The new club year marks the seventh season of the organ-

Girl Hiker Sought

On S. F. Police Plea SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30 .- San Leandro police were asked today to aid in a search for Miss Edith Schneider, who disappeared from her home at 1273 Eighty-second avenue, Oakland, last Saturday. The girl, it was said, was seen in this city yesterday afternoon, riding is a large automobile in the com-pany of a second girl. They were both dressed in khaki hiking outnts. The description of the missing girl is as follows: Brown bobhed hair, brown eyes, about five and one-half feet in height and approximately various churches about 300 A. D. | pounds.

OF C. AT SANTA HUNTING PARTIES News Notes of Vallejo GOING OUT AFTER MULE TAIL DEER ASSIST GROWERS

Picking Hops, Grapes and Field in North as Soon as Season Opens.

An army of nimrods will SANTA ROSA, Aug. 30 .- The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce soon be on its way this time has today taken action in an enin quest of the mule tail deer
deavor to relieve the shortage of a much larger specie they deavor to relieve the shortage of a much larger specie than labor that confronts the growers the kind that abounds in this secof hops, prunes and grapes in this tion of the State. The hunting season on mule tall deer opens on It is asserted that 2 000 hop pick-Friday, the first of September, in ers could be given employment at District No. 1, which takes in some once, and as the crop is mature, un- of the northern mountainous counless they are obtained the growers will suffer a loss. This condition |

will suffer a love. This condition According to hunters who have in the hops fields extends as far been looking over the favorite as Ukiah and Hopland, according spots in this district, the outlook is to Chamber of Commerce officials, excellent for sport as many deer As a result of a call sent in to have been seen, in all of the coun-

> on the opening day: Sid Martin, Charlle O'Donnel, Dick Ward and Frank Wake, Bartels, Siskyou-county; Jack Stiltz, Joe Fenton, Bob May, Burney, Shasta county; Alan Hart, Trinity county; George Schaffer, Alturas county; Bill On-Al Lentz, Henry Speigel, Bill Bunce, E. B. Dampier, and R. B. Weeks. Ballibokka Mountain, Shasta county; Jack Meyers and Frank Lamb, LaPorte. Sierra county; Gus Wilson, C. A. Fitzgerald, Mount Shas-ta; "Raz" Johnson and A. Moon, Rubicon river, El Dorado county; Everett Crannell and C. Mund, El Dorado county; Bart Burke, Brad Perry, Joe Danner and Gerard Hathewey, Tuolumne county.

DRILL TEAM WORK RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Officers and members of the degree team of Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay are urged to be at Masonic hall banquet room this evening at 7:30 o'clock to practice degree work.

And U.S. Navy Yard AT MARE ISLAND

VALUEJO. Aug. 30.—Yard offi-various schools inside the city cers have been advised that the limits. cisco bay until September, 5, instead of August 31, as announced Appeal Sent Out for Help in Many Sportsmen Will Take arrive in the bay, however, before ing installed today by the private Naval Secretary's Visit at the the week is over to be docked at Hunter's Point. As a result of the delay in the arrival of the fleet in the lower bay the U. S. S. Argonne, which is to leave the yard today and at first scheduled to leave for

> A. W. Wehe, industrial manager of the Vallejo Chamber of Com-merce, is home after a visit to Santa Wehe says he has several big propositions to place before he local booster body in the near future.

the east on or about the first of the month, will not sail outside the

Gate until after the fleet drops

anchor in San Francisco bay.

Dr. James W. Brownlie has returned to Vallejo after a two weeks' training course at the Army Medical Corps encampment at Monterey. Dr. Brownlie holds a commission of first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

John Sales had his face cut and right foot sprained Tuesday when his motorcycle and a roadster collided at the corner of Santa Clara and Maine streets.

According to stockholders of the Central California Oil Company the drillers have reached a depth of over 300 feet at the well in Contra Costa County: Many Vallejoites hold stock in the company.

Dr. Robert Dempsey is home after a trip to Alaska and other points in the north.

The job of replacing a broken section of seawall at the north end of the Mare Island station has been started. The sum of \$200,-000 is to be spent this year on

livered here the last of the week. The last of the 14-inch pipe from the wells to the city main is be-

Thomas Raleigh is under the care of Dr. B. J. Klotz for injuries received in an auto accident last Monday night when his car was struck by another machine. Raleigh was thrown out of his car by the force of the collision.

The yard officers state that they are in need of joiners. The pay is \$5.85 per diem. Joiners on the outside are paid a much larger

Gate after the repairs are made.

Supervisor J. B. Thornton The secretary's visit will be made under-went an operation for the occasion of impressive cereappendicitis yesterday afternoon at the Vallejo General Hospital. He The navy tug Unidila is to be is under the care of Dr. B. J. sent to San Francisco Friday for Klotz, who says he will not be out the use of the secretary while he of danger for at least two more is inspecting the various govern-

U. S. Checks Up On

States prohibition agents are today Mrs. Minnie Lea's checking up the wine supplies of the W. E. Meyers & Co. winery the concern.

Monday with the receipt of reports from government field men. Yes-Deceased was a native of Calif-The school board will meet tonight and talk over matters pretaining to the demand of the city
council for water delivered to the

BY NEXT SUNDAY

DENBY EXPECTED

Yard Will Be Made a Notable Occasion.

The Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District will arrange for the visit of Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby to the yard this or next

It is believed that the head of the navy department will visit the station on Sunday and if such is outside are paid a much larger the case it will mean that a num-stalary and that is the reason for the case it will mean that a num-ber of the officers as well as civilthe shortage of men in that trade. | per un the statches will be unable to make Eagle 34 was repaired yesterday auto trips to various parts of the by means of equipment from the Eagle 49. The Eagle 34 is to heads of divisions as well as civilmake a cruise outside the Golden ian clerks must be on hand when the secretary comes to the yard on an official visit.

ment establishments around the bay, including Mare Island. The head of the navy from all accounts is to spend all of his enare time in-specting the government stations Livemore Winery spectin. the government stations and has accepted but one invitation for a banquet, that of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

here, as a result, it is said, of dis-coveries that there is a shortage services for Minnie Eliza Lea, wife of some \$500,000 in the stock of day at her home on Mead street. he concern.

Stege, were held today from a funeral parlor. The remains were

Funeral Is Held

Why the "two words" were dropped from the name of "THE OAKLAND BANK" OF SAVINGS

WHEN the founders of this bank gave it the name, "The Oakland Bank of Savings" fifty-five years ago, they only dreamed that it would one day become the great commercial institution of a throbbing industrial city.

JURING the first forty-five years, while Oakland and "The Oakland Bank of Savings" grew together, the name accurately described the service most needed by the community and consistently rendered by this bank. Between 1900 and 1910, the population of Oakland increased more than 124 per cent. The demand was for homes-and more homes. "The Oakland Bank of Savings" responded to the demands for financing this home building program as only a State savings bank could. It rendered a service matching the needs of the time.

Industrial Growth Begins

HE year 1916 marks the beginning of Oak-A land's great commercial and industrial expansion. It also marks the beginning of the remarkable growth of this bank's Commercial Department. In the five years prior to 1920, the number of industrial wage earners in Oakland increased 175.3 percent. The Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Company and other large industries came to Oakland at the beginning of this period of industrial growth.

Changing the name from "The Oakland Bank of Savings" to "The Oakland Bank" therefore came simply as a recognition of a change that had already taken place in the financial demands of this community and in the character of the services rendered by this bank.

Faith in Oakland's Tomorrow

THE officers and directors of The Oakland A Bank are looking ahead. They are awake to the progressive spirit that pervades the business life of this community, and are looking forward to the important part which Oakland is to play in the future growth of California and the Pacific Coast.

An investment of nearly one million dollars in additional banking quarters at 12th and Broadway and in buildings for branches, is evidence that we are building the service facilities of THE OAKLAND BANK to meet Oakland's financial needs of to-

When you have the opportunity, tell this brief story to newcomers in Oakland.

THE-OAKLAND-BANK

SAVINGS · TRUST SAFE DEPOSIT COMMERCIAL

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wo in Fist Fight | DED COUNTY Rabies Fear Brings | Seek to End Charge | DED COUNTY | Stray Dog Clean-u Two in Fist Fight

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30. -

Assault and battery charges brought by J. V. Bettencourt against Louis Hecker, both of this city,, were asked to be dropped by the former today. According to Bettencourt, the affair, arising over an argument and leading to sist fight last Sunday night at a Alvarado street, been settled amiably by the two men. The complaint was sworn to before Judge W. J. Gannon of this city.

WRONG CLOTHES SPOIL

"Oh, hello, Elsa! What kind of a week end did you have with your friends down in the country? You have talked so much about visiting them I am glad you got to go at

"Oh, they were so nice to me I should have had a wonderful time. They have invited me to come down again in two or three weeks or whenever I can." "But you didn't say what kept

you from having a perfect time." "I-I don't know. I guess something is wrong with me. They had such lovely clothes and everything I felt sort of unimportant and embarrassed. I couldn't be natural. They must have thought me an awful frump."

"Oh, so, never that. But it does inke away one's self confidence and lessen one's respect for one's self to feel poorly dressed. Are you going to get something new before your next trip?"

should say I am. I wouldn't go again if I couldn't have a new dress. Goodness knows how I can efford it though."

"If that's what's worlying you

can solve your difficulties. Go to 515 13th street and get a suit and e dress. Dame Fashion has again made her headquarters at this popmar store. Remarkable values and you know Cherry's allow you six months to pay. You can make arrangements for a convenient payment down most easily.' Cherry's store for men is at 528

HAY FEVER **ASTHMADOL** \$1.00 and \$2.00 at all drug stores or sent postpaid.

JOYNER DRUG CO., SPOKANE.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30 .- Acting as this city's representatives, the Mesdames B. F. Mason and J J. McCarthy, and Miss Ruby Mason chairman, secretary and Leandro Red Cross Chapter, atan carly meeting.

Darling, San Leandro contractor and builder, arrived in this city According to expressed plans, he intends to begin construction on a number of new

Commerce, visited Alvarado today on official business. merchants, together with schoolmates from Fremont High school, attended the ball game at George Matthews, The fact that Percy Chavez, 17-

brother to the ball player, heads the local rooters. John Fleming, accompanied by his son, Daniel Fleming, returned today from a six weeks' combined business and pleasure trip in the

ern point of interest was visited.

Plans For Fete Made

Final plans for participation in the Admission Day celebration, to made at a special meeting of El Cereso Parlor, No. 207, Native Daughters, at the home of Mrs. Addie May Silva, on East Four-teenth street, last night. It was decided that a large truck, to be appropriately decorated with flags, banners and the entered into the opening parade. Fifteen local members, attired in keeping with the nature of the af-

charge of all arrangements.

tended the onening of the organization's convention at Berkeley today. A rejort of the conclave will be made by the representatives before the local members at fore it had an opportunity to do Dexter Darling, brother of Omar any damage.

homes soon. Farley Granger,

A local delegation of baseball consisting of a number of Oakland yesterday afternoon to witness the initial appearance of San Leandro boy, now playing with Salt Lake. year-old local boy, now a member of the Oaks, is playing against Matthews, his chum, will divide the sentiment of the delegation considerably. William Matthews.

southern part of the state and Mexico. Practically every south-

By Native Daughters

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30, organization's colors, would be ob- to keep close tab on pupils who tained for the occasion, to be fail to make appearance at their fair, will ride on the truck. Mrs. Mae Sorenssen, of Hayward, is chairman of a committee in

afternoon by Marshal J. F. Peralta, the second in as many days. San Leandro police are making active preparations for a war of extermination on stray canines. It is feared than an epidemic of rables is being spread throughout the city, several complaints being of unattached animals bearing marks of the affliction. Dogs unlagged, with the name of the owner inscribed, either will be shot or removed to the Oakland pound. Report of the mad dog yesterday was made by residents of Santa Clara street. Marshal J. F. Peralta, armed with a shot gun, quickly dispatched the animal be-

previous day, however, had bitten several other canines and floats. and killed two cats before being S. P. Warns Youths the San Leandro Chamber of

> SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30.-A written request from the office of the trainmaster of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, asking that the city marshal's office cooperate with the company in prohibiting the large number of young boys who loiter about the station from jumping on and off of switching trains, has been received here. Accidents have happened in the

Not to 'Hop' Trains

The dog killed the

past, explained the trainmaster, by the boys climbing under and over the cars while in motion, and unless some action is taken fatalities are liable to result at any The local police have been in-

structed to maintain a strict watch at the railroad stations in the future, and chase away any young, adventurous youths seen in the immediate locality.

School Attendance SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 30.—Jo-seph Brown, San Leandro police

Officer to Check

officer, has secured a new title. Hereafter, in addition to his con-nection with the city marshal's office, he will be known as the special attendance officer of the San Leandro school district. Appointment was made at a meeting of the local school board, Brown's duties in his new position will be classes, particularly those who are known to possess a disinclination to devote their days to educa-

tional pursuits. Images were introduced into weighing

TRIBUNE A CLARICE PATTERN PUBLISHED EVERY DAY ON THE MAGAZINE PAGE :- + :-

PATTERNS

JOHN A. HICKS, VINEYARDIST OF SAN JOSE, DIES

Democratic Leader and Former Member of Legislature Closes Career.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30. - With the death here yesterday of John E. Hicks, pioneer real estate dealer and vineyardist of this city and county. California has lost one of its most prominent figures in political and financial circles, the deceased having been closely affiliated with these circles through-

out the active period of his life. Hicks passed quietly to his rest yesterday morning in the O'Connor sanitarium, where he had been ill for many weeks. He is directly survived by two sons, Leo R. and Raymond A. Hicks. He was 70

John A. Hicks was one of the early leaders of the Democratic party in California, in 1904 being one of the California delegates to the national Democratic convention at St. Louis, while for many years he was a member of the state central committee of that party and the county central com-

He was born in San Francisco in 1852. There he grew to young manhood, graduating in 1871 from St. Ignatius college. Following his graduation he entered the commercial field, but later became interested in San Francisco politics. In 1873 he was appointed deputy county recorder there, serving un-til 1877, when he was elected as San Francisco's representative in the State legislature.

Following his term in the State legislature Hicks became deputy county assessor in San Francisco. thereafter serving two years as special inspector of customs in the United States treasury department

there... It was in 1886 that John W. Hicks first made his home in San Jose, establishink his office here while in the capacity of deputy internal revenue collector for the coast counties extending from Sun Mateo to Santa Barabar. In 1890 he entered the real estate and insurance business here. His home has been on The Terrace, Los Gates since that time. Mr. Hicks leaves large holdings in San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos and San Jose, his estate said to be valued at more than \$200,000.

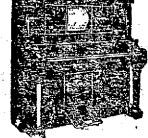
Hicks was prominent as a member of the local Knights of Columbus, being a charter member of the San Jose council, founded in 1909. He was a member of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the San Jose Realty Board and the Santa Clara county board of underwriters.

Funeral services have been arranged for tomorrow, Thursday. morring, at 9:30 o'clock, from St.

L. A. Pastor Accepts Call to Petaluma

PETALUMA, Aug. 30. - Rev. Henry Stauffer, pastor of the Park Congregational Church at Los Angeles, has accepted a call to the irst Congregational Church of this city. Stauffer will arrive here in October. Before going to Los Angeles he was assistant pastor of the Congregational church at Columbus, O. Stauffer succeeds Rev. Farrington of San Francisco, who resigned many months ago.

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Twenty rolls of music and bench included.

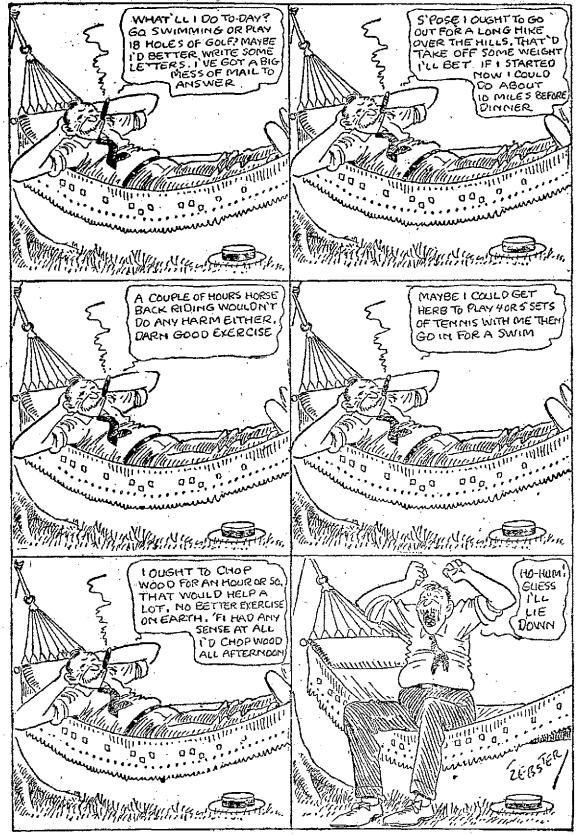
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Picture of Man on Vacation Reaching Decision POLICE SEEKING



morring, at 9:30 o'clock, from St.

Joseph's church. Interment will be in the Los Gatos calletery, where the decoard man's wife, Mrs. Jennie R. Hicks. West will be in the line of march man's wife, Mrs. Jennie R. Hicks. Of the great Native Sons' day pa
American Bar Association in San San Jose, Aug. 30.—Dr. Henry Moyer, prominent woman attorney of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the University of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting in this city since the dent of the SAN JOSE, Aug. 30.-A total of under the direction of the Knights rade here September 9, according Francisco, is the recipient of much here at noon today to members of

> in the pageent. urday morning, September 9, and will detrain at Fourth and Santa Clara streets, there to be assigned

place in the parade.
There will be 31 parlors of Naive Daughters, it is stated, and a otal of 15 bands, 16 drum corps, 21 drill teams and 20 floats to augnent the spectacle.

Monkey Bites Off Boy's Second Finger

SANTA CRUZ. Aug. 30.—Welden Levinton, 28 Bixby street, young son of John Levinton, mat with a serious accident Sunday at Lavega park, when in company with his father and mother, he ac cidently stumbled and stuck his righth and through the wires of the mankey dage.

Former Juage and Mrs. William weekly luncheon of the San Jose Weekly luncheon of the San Jose Weekly luncheon of the San Jose Lions club to be held in the Commercial club banquet halls. The word received by their friends. They are planning to set sail from that city for Rio de Janeiro in early September, it is stated.

September, it is stated.

Cub Robert Börchera is to act as chairman of today's meeting and is promising an interesting

the monkey cage.
One of the monkeys that some boys had been teasing just prior to the time the Levintons came along, in San Jose social circles, have re-

Livermore Chapter

LIVERMORE, Aug. 30.—Semper Fidells chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will give a motion picture show in the Bell theater here on the evening of September Holmes for 11. according to announcement. Pictures of the Shrine parade in San Francisco, the Livermore rodeo and the Shriners' transcontinental caravan during its stop in Livermore, will be shown. The general public is invited to the

San Jose Vital Statistics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MERRILL BARKWAY—Paul Carver
Merrill 24 and Emily Withelmina
Barkway, 22. Mountain view.

BAIRD-EMMETT—Hugh Baird, 47.
Oakland, and J. Pearl Emmett. 21.
Denver. Denver. ELKINGTON-WILLITS - Alfred C. Elkington, 58. Berkeley, and Anna L. Willis, 30. Monrovia, SALTALAMACHI - SUNZERA — Vin-

San Jose.

BBETSON-HOUSCHEN — Hugh E. Young ladies of Benicla soon, Ibbetson, 24, and Adela E. Houschen, 25, both of Les Angeles, ZUNKER-PERUGIA — Julius F. Zunker, 38, and Jeanne Perugia, 45, both of Livermore.

DIED.

Woman Lawyer | MITED EDUCATOR Entertained by BE IN PARADE San Jose Folk

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30 .- Miss May to a statement here today by local attention socially here, a number the San Jose Rotary club at that celebration committeemen, that of events having been carried out organization's weekly luncheon in number having already signified in complement to her. Miss Moyer the Hotel evadome, their intention of being represented is a cousin of Henry F. Dusing of Dr. Suzzallo, sufferences

this city.
Mrs. Arthur E. Holmes enter-Lodi and San Miguel parlors are
the latest to announce their participation, it being the first time in
twenty years that the latter parlor

this city.

Mrs. Arthur E. Holmes entertained delightfully for the eastern
visiting with his many friends
twenty years that the latter parlor
prettily appointed function at the latest to announce their parti-cipation, it being the first time in visitor last Saturday, staging a twenty years that the latter parlor prettily appointed luncheon at has taken part. These two parlors Alum Rock lodge, where a coterie will arrive on a special train Satlocal women to entertain for Miss local women to entertain for Miss "I would prefer not to be inter-Moyer have been Mrs. Walter A. viewed on that matter. There, is Folger, Mrs. A. H. Jarman and Miss Edith Jarman.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Frazier of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been a visitor in this city during the past two weeks, the guest here of Mrs. F. R. Thorwald at the latter's

Miss Florence Carder, well known plenty of music.

Mrs. Flora Rankin is once more

Miss Gladys Holmes of Los Linder will touch upon this lat-Angeles has been the house guest ter subject today. here of her cousin. Mrs. A Holmes, for the past fortnight. Mrs. Holmes has in turn been the guest of Mr. William Holmes and Miss Gladys at the Hotel Stewart, San Francisco.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Aug. 30.—The school enrollment this year is ahead of last year both in the high and grammar branches. The grammar SAN JOSE. Aug. 30.—The follow-ing vital statistics were recorded in this city todays. School enrollment is 360, with thirty-two pupils from out of town

Miss Schaefer, the Red Cross Nurse, has started a class for the high school boys in "first aid." It cent Saltalamachl. 23. and Vin-is also planned to start classes centa Rose Sunzera. 19, both of both in the school and far the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm, Otto Singler and W. L. Crooks re-turned from Strawberry Friday after several months vacation.

DIED:

HICKS—In San José, Calif., August
29, 1922, John A. Hicks, husband
of the late Jennie R. Hicks, loving father of Leo R and Raymond
A. Hicks, a native of San Francisco, aged 70 years.

John A. Wilcox of San Francisco transacted business Monday.

H. J. Hoffman of San Francisco
was a business visitor in Benicia
Monday. John A. Wilcox of San Fran-

Dr. Suzzallo, suffering from a cold, was to speak only briefly. He

no other motive to my visit here, however, than to take a brief vacation and rest."

Pastor Speaks At Lions' Luncheon

home in South Twentieth street
Mrs. Frazier's stay in San Jose is indefinite.

Former Judge and Mrs. William A. Beasly, who have been touring in all parts of the world during in the com-

eptember, it is stated.

as chairman of today's meeting, and is promising an interesting social program, punctuated by liss Florence Carder, well known

The Lions club is at present the time the Levintons came along, bit the second finger of the boy's turned to this city from a pleasant considering several movements right hand off at the joint.

vacation outing at The Cedars. Mrs. Flora Rankin is once more a buy-at-home campaign, immi-occupying her home here, having gration movement, Boy Scout and Will Entertain returned from a visit with her Camp Fire Girls movement, help-daughter, Mrs. Repetto, in San ing eighth grade graduates to enter the high schools, and the question of law violations. Dr.

Turlock Merchants To Close for Fair

TURLOCK, Aug. 30.—Arrangements are practically completed for the Himar fair, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. This year's fair is expected to sur-pass the one held last year in both numbers in attendance and exhibits A crowd of 10,000 was present last year during a rainstorm. One of the big events will be a race between the Fords of the vicinity. The Turlock mer-chants have all agreed to close employees a chance to attend the

Grape Syrup For Sale

made of very best varieties of Ala canti Bouchett and Petit Sarrah grades. Price \$2.00 per gatlon. No orders less than I case, 41/2 gallons. Special prices to larger amounts. All orders C. O. D. Address Walter W. Foskett, Rancho Mt. Diablo, Clayton, Cal.

ASSAILANT OF SAN JOSE GIFL

the attack found Miss Pasetta in a hysterical condition, her nose bleeding freely from a blow from the fist of the ruffian and her face bruised. Her clothing was torn. The man had stepped from behind a tree, grasped the girl and thrown to the pavement, where he Struck her and attempted to choke her. He had fled as the girl's outcries brought assistance, and succeeded in eluding the officers, who scoured all parts of the neighbor-

from work at O'Brien downtown confectionery store.

Old People's Home Project Discussed

TURLOCK, Aug. 30 .- At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the question of a Swedish old neo-Swedish church has been contem-plating the erection of such a home for some time, and they had practically decided to locate on Hilmar, but now there is a move-ment to have the home in Turlock. A committee was named to closed their booth at Las Gallinas. investigate the matter. At the same five miles from here, drove to San meeting another committee was named to inquire into the reason why so much of the Turlock trade was going outside of he city. D. F. Lane will control the investiga-

Auxiliary Women Prepare FAMILY BARELY Program at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30.—Women of San Jose and Santa Clara are making lavish preparations for their reception next week to several thousand members of the American Legion Auxiliary of California, which is to meet in State conventions.

W. D. Stephens, Governor of California, 1:39 p m.—Call to order; report of Credentials Committee; roil call standing committee; report, department officers; report, department officers. Ruffian Strikes and Tears which is to meet in State convention here simultaneously with the Clothing of Victim Before

Cries Bring Aid.

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 30,-Police of gram as tentatively outlined for the

Truck to Save Life LOS GATOS, Aug. 30. - Wilford owes his life today to his agility by which he was run down yesterday, thereby preventing the full weight of the heavy vehicle

Miss Pasetta was returning home

self, it is feared that he suffered internal injuries.

Election Clerks Quit Posts; Reprimanded SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 30 .- After arguing between themselves for an hour over the method of counting ballots, Cornelius Murray and Manuel Dias, election Rafael together in a buggy last night and laid their dispute before County Clerk Robert E. Graham for decision. 🍃 "Both of you are wrong in not!

having those ballots counted and tinguished by cutting off the gas Miss Liles, after two years' study in the so.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell in this office a long time ago," column with a sharp spray of at Columbia, returns to her work, was Graham's decision.

Boy Grasps Axle of San Jose Greets Returning Folk

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30. - Three dren. A. Trow, 16 years old, doubtless prominent San Jose citizens today were again in their offices followin grasping the axle of the truck ing lengthy absences from the city. rived yesterday from a twomonths' trip through the east, he protection. from passing over his body. Trow having been located the greater was riding a bicycle on First street having been located the greater when the truck, driven by Luis part of that time with relatives in Keahey of the Young Transfer Ohio and Pennsylvania. He recompany, ran into his wheel. Al-ported the railroad strike conditionsh Trow partially saved him-tions "exceedingly critical" and

tions "exceedingly critical," and declared that he found "some criticism" of the manner in which President Harding has handled the situation the situation.

Louis Sonniksen, well-known local merchant, returned from an eventful trip to New York and other cities of the eastern market.

The reported all trips having the registration will without doubt the residence of the castern market.

Francisco.
Superior Judge F. B. Brown was the third to return, arriving Francisco. here from Oregon, where he has Taylor, Sutter Creek, English; Mr. spent the past month, accompan- Whitlock from Polytechnic high, ied by his wife, with relatives,

Gas well fires are frequently ex-

ESCAPES FROM BURNING HOME

Seven Compelled to Flee in Nightclothes as House in San Jose Blazes

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30.—Police of this city today are endeavoring to locate a man who last night way-laid and atta ked Miss Marie Pasetta of 62 East Julian street. He was frightened away when the girl's screams attracted neighbors in the vicinity of Second and Julian streets, where the incident occurred.

Police officers who investigated the endeavoring to this being its publication:

Presented herewith is the provide the provided for the auxiliary outlined for the auxiliary conclave, this being its first publication:

Program of the third annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary:

Monday, September 4, 7:30 p. m.—Visit to Fremont base lospital with the auxiliary conclave, this being its first publication:

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Thursday, September 7, Trip to Stanford by auto, iunch at campus, visit to Fremont base looping to evening, theater and dancing.

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None of the property of the Mc-Minns was saved, they having just time to escape with their lives. A 13-year-old boy of the family discovered the fire and aroused his parents and the remaining chil-

The fire broke out in the kitchen of the house from some unknown cause and spread rapidly toward State Senator A. E. Osborne ar-pletely destroyed, it being outside the city limits and away from fire

Enroll 652 Pupils SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 30.—The registration at the end of the first day at the high school was the

registration will without doubt reach 775. other cities of the eastern market. He reported all trains heavily reach 775. He new teachers are: Miss people being forced to dine in one Eachus from Nevada City, compensation of Orland, mercial; Lillian Brown of Orland, mercial; Lillian Brown of Orland, mercial; Lillian Brown of Orland, physical education for girls; Miss Knape of Los Angeles, Spanish, English and civics; Miss Mildred

San Luls Obispo, history and civ-

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PERFORMANCE PROVES BUILT TO EXCEL

IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

To the east of San Diego, just over the mountains, lies the great Imperial Valley—marvelously reclaimed from the Colorado Desert. Approaching Sheppard's Bridge, Little Heap, trade character of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company, is showing the way to the entrance, through the mountains, to the Valley.

A country in the process of tremendous development cannot tend to everything at once. Roads are usually heavily travelled. and usually, too, are not, for the most part, greatly improved. The Imperial Valley is in that stage-developing rapidly-severely testing, meanwhile, the rubber equipment of automobiles.

The heat of this reclaimed desert, so far as tires are concerned, is a problem in itself. All in all, then, Imperial Valley is not a country adapted to great tire milege.

Under these adverse conditions, Savage Tires are performing remarkably well—showing conclusively the stuff they are

In Road Construction Work

Cars of the Highway Commission are equipped with Savage Cords. As occasion demands, these machines are dispatched without regard for mechanism or tires, to the construction camps and road builders' outfits. In this service our product is rendering from 3000 to 5000 miles greater mileage than has been received from any other make of tire ever used.

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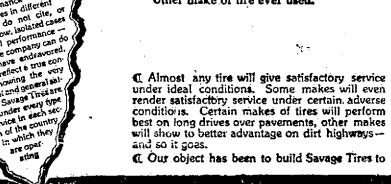
Through sheer performance ability the Savage Cord is a favorite with "the guardians of the ditches" who drive along the irrigation canals, inspecting them for leaks or damage. Traversing "roads" alongside the ditches, left rough and uneven by the excavated material dumped from dredges, often flooded to the death of a foot, our tires plow and navigate through, giving excellent service and maximum mileage-the most important consideration under these trying conditions.

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perform equally well under every condition—on the short haul of the heavily ladened commercial car, on the heated roads of the sandy desert, over mud and stones of the land of forests or the broad dirt highways of the plains.

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THE ARGONAUT FIRE

Penned in the depths of a mine by a fire which burned hundreds of feet over their heads, exhausted the oxygen, and prevented the entrance of any fresh air forty-three men, in the full knowledge of their predicament, waited the sound of approaching rescuers. On the surface. dropping down to the fire which grew in volume and sent choking fumes up the long shaft, men made frantic struggle against time and overwhelming obstacles. From a nearby mine a party of hard-rock men drilled and blasted to remove a concrete sealing wall. If they got through, they were told, it might help and it might make things worse.

The disaster which brings sudden death and leaves its tragic story in the open cannot stir the sympathies and will-to-aid as does one of the kind which is drawing a sorrowing and horrified attention to the Argonaut mine at Jackson. The picture of men lying quiet to conserve the precious air, men resigned to their fate yet holding to life and a faint hope, is one to tear at the heart. How futile are those who scurry about to see nothing is left undoue! How ready are fellow miners, a shoe clerk, a cigar-stand man, to risk their lives!

To those wives and mothers who have stood by the smoking month of the mine, stood in אלותים וויולים מתחם מת לוחם מתחום מתולים בים ולי with the word of the accident, the heart of the country has gone out. It is easy to form hasty judgments. There are many, already, who have placed the blume.

The time for the fixing of responsibility is after all the facts are in. If there are any lessons to be learned from the Argonaut fire they should be applied at once toward preventing any repetition. If men must give their lives in accidents like this it is due them that out of the sacrifice comes something for the protection of their fellows. Let there be a sane and sober sifting of all of the facts.

Contra Costa county is getting ready to participate for the first time in the State Fair. If the farmers and cities get together there should be little trouble in assembling an exhibit which, for variety and quality, should attract statewide attention.

WASTING OIL RESOURCES

In ten years no less than 12,850,000 barrels of oil were destroyed by fire in the United States. In the last three years \$13.951.121 was the loss from oil tank and refinery fires. These are the reasons why, at last, "something is going to be done."

A fire is doubly destructive when it removes something which cannot be replaced. The wasting of oil means the time when the fields cannot supply the demands is brought so much nearer. No one believes the oil in the ground is going to last forever. The Bureau of Mines, and others, have conducted investigations concerning the causes of the tank fires and means to prevent them. In the majority of instances lightning set the blaze.

The bolt of lightning does not slip from the sky, hit the tank, and start a fire. Generally it strikes somewhere near a tank and the static charges in nearby structures are unitied. At many points where the electrical contact is poor sparks leap the gaps. Sometimes this is between the wooden tool and the steel sides of an oil tank and the spark leaps into inflammable vapor. Then, if the tank is not built tight, there is a flash and a new fire.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters have urged that the tanks be built of steel and concrete and made air tight. The Petro leum Institute is taking up the question and it is predicted millions of dollars will be saved by a program to be put under way.

Mills College year opens with twenty-five new faculty members. The growth of this college to a place of undisputed leadership among women's colleges of the west and its recognition by the colleges of the country is something in which California and the Eusthay may find cause for pride. Mills College will grow just as fast as it will be allowed to grow. There are enough young women from all parts of the country who wish to come to Oakland and this college to tax the capacity of all those buildings contemplated in the endowment program of the institution. The community may welcome these young people and, in many cases their parents, any time it encourages Mills College to the growth its attainment and popularity demand.

NARCOTIC LAWS INEFFECTIVE?

An end to confusion regarding the enforcement of the Harrison Narcotic law and op-back to the menu day after to portunity for proving or disproving charges morrow. . . Cleopatra committed which have been made against certain small Great, King of the Goths, died 526 groups of medical men and pharmacists is promised in a House resolution demanding Congressional investigation.

This resolution, known as 258, has the endorsement of the American Medical Association and "The Druggists' Circular." It declares there are upwards of two million narcotic addicts in the United States and that the situation has created a menace to the physical and moral welfare of the nation. That this sense we were not rising to heights situation has been "further aggravated by the administration of existing laws," and there is hokku in this Oriental stuff. We "an organized conspiracy on the part of certain administrators and physicians to drive narcotic addicts into established sanitaria purporting to treat and cure narcotic addiction." are declarations demanding attention. New addicts are being created by the very laws he had never seen chop sucy in intended to curb the use of narcotics, according to this resolution.

The medical association and the pharmacists were quick to give their support to the solemn gestures of acceptance toresolution which concludes with the proposal that a committee of Congressmen inquire into all phases of the subject. They declare that, in their opinion much of the present evil is the result of ill-advised administration of the poet who stirred a submerged pro-

The charges in the House resolution and in the endorsing resolution of the American able a little more courage of con-Medical Association are sufficiently grave to warrant prompt inquiry.

PORT PLANNING

Port planning is a recognized phase of city planning. With the introduction of new devices and the growth of new ports, a problem listed among those of insistent demands for solution is that of the reorganization of har-

If the ports of the world possessed standard like the pedestrian, cannot dodge equipment and similar terminal methods, dis and is without power of recourse posal of freight would be more rapid, ships could make return trips sooner after arrival, the rights to which it is entitled and costs of carrying would be reduced. Mariners know no two ports are alike. They know there is a need for improvement in most of the places where vessels load and unload and that, with this improvement, many of the problems of the cargo carrier would be solved.

Next month the American Association of Port Authorities will meet in Toronto and the vesterday is the line, "They sport this? What has government in favor of modification, but we are subject of port standardization will be the principal one discussed. It is a problem of McG. many difficulties as it involves the expenditure of money by cities, states and nations.

If a bill before Congress is given passage postage stamp collectors will be saved worry and labor and a new impetus will be given to that form of collecting. The bill would permit reproductions of stamps in the albums and do away with the difficulties which have attended the finding of the proper squares in the books. Philatelists, in urging this bill, urge that it is difficult to describe stamps without pictures. It is said considerable pressure is being brought to bear in favor of the measure, a pressure which may indicate the size of the stamp-collector vote.

Altogether original was the Detroit magistrare's method of determining how he should regard a man charged with cruelty. The charge was that the man had beaten his six-year-old stepson with a strap. The magistrate held out his hand and had a blow struck upon it with the same strap. He was thus able to judge of the value of the defendant's testimony, that he only administered "slight taps." As the slight taps discolored the victim's flesh the magistrate felt that he had a fair pointer as to their slightness in this fact coupled with his own experience, and acted accordingly.

BLOWING ACROSS AMERICA.

The Scientific American thinks that somewhere in the upper reaches of the air there is an eastern They call it 'commercial,' but its wind movement of high velocity. It cites the experience of Major R. W. Schroeder, who flew six west. He rose at Dayton, flew for one and one-half hours at 100 miles an hour and landed 200 miles east of Dayton. This indicated a gale from the west of about 300 miles an hour at the sititude reached Subsequent high flights give evidence that this wind movement is constant and approximates 250 miles

Major Schroeder now suggests that a practical use could be made of this wind. He would go up at San Francisco until he was about seven miles above the earth. Then he would head due east with the gale at his back. The air line distance from San Francisco to New York is about 2600 miles and it is believed that the combined speed of the plane and the advantage given by the wind would give a rate of 346 miles an hour. This would permit the flier to travel from San Francisco to New York in eight dent space will not permit publihours. There would be danger of freezing to death | cation of one-half the gems which en route and special planes would have to be constructed but the Scientific American says that "if" some daring pioneer like Major Schroeder should demonstrate that the thing is possible, we have no doubt that the means of carrying passengers in safety would be forthcoming and as well the passengers to be carried. It would be quite a sensation to breakfast in San Francisco and dine the same evening in New York. Unfortunately the return trip could hardly be made in the same time."-

Wednesday, August 30.

The day after election. . . . Landslides in certain quarters. . . Damp and gloom in others. . Birdles sing and the future beck-. . Everywhere the chorus, "I told you so." . . . A. S. Napier, Oxford professor, was born in 1853. . . The oyster will come suicide 30 B. C. . . . Theodoric the at Ravena.

Now that long skirts are back the bow-legged ones can be stylish and happy.

Have you ever read any of those poems which have been translated from the Chinese and Japanese by more or less celebrated Americans? And do you think them alluringly wonderful, piquantly chic or tommyishly rot? It is our opinlon, long withheld by a cowardly expected of the average reader, do not dispute the art in the originals, their effects and their meanings to the Chinese and Japanese, ten of the translations put forward with pretence and soft tones, mean nothing at all. It was but the other day a Chinece poet remarked from any of the translations anything even faintly resembling Chinese poetry. Right then a whole lot of us who have been making ward the hokku verse found belated courage. Many things are forsted on the public in the name of art and very seldom is one brave enough-to voice disapproval. If it has not been for this Chinese test we might be puzzling today over the newest hokku translation and seeking to convince ourselves it was good. Isn't it probviction would rout a freakish front of fakes?

Educational Benefits.

(Corvails Gazette-Times.) MILK COWS WANTED - 45 choice cows, TB tested, which will freshen by the opening of college. Walter K. Taylor.

According to a movement started in the east, when an autoist strikes and damages a tree he should be made to pay for it. It may be pointed out the tree, unto the courts. When this thing is carried out and the tree is given the public may find a little time to urge simillar measures for the protection of men and women.

A happy man is he who sits Upon election day, And thinks of the bets he did not

And will not have to pay.

Sir: In the poem of O. O. O. n the shoes of the sea." Is that caught?-

We would like to give welcome in cursory verse

To the stranger who comes here We would sing of the fleas and the blue nedigrees

Of Tanky, the Pekinese pup. Extending the Congregations. From Fratt, Kans., Republican.) The Republican extends hearty congregations to this popular

The same Kansas paper, picked up by the eagle-eyed J. L. D., in a railroad station, says: "The program called for various stunts and yet few knew of what was going

voung couple.

dear,

The Voice of Solitude. (After Wordsworth.) The laundry's high, and shoes are

My suit is wearing frayed and My ties and rubber collars wear,

Until they are a perfect sight; And through my sox I see day Around their undarned, unpatched

holes: And oft' when I retire at nightfind new holes, in paper soles-The very bed itself is hard like

-J. L. E.

"You Know the Air." Of where is the butermilk-old fashloned buttermilk. That came from a churn-

clabbery and acid: But of old-fashioned buttermilk-

bought it in gallons, in glasses And each taste the same,' tho They swear Their's

But I wander disconsolate-Oh! they think I am bugs! -M. Elvey.

The Bells Win.

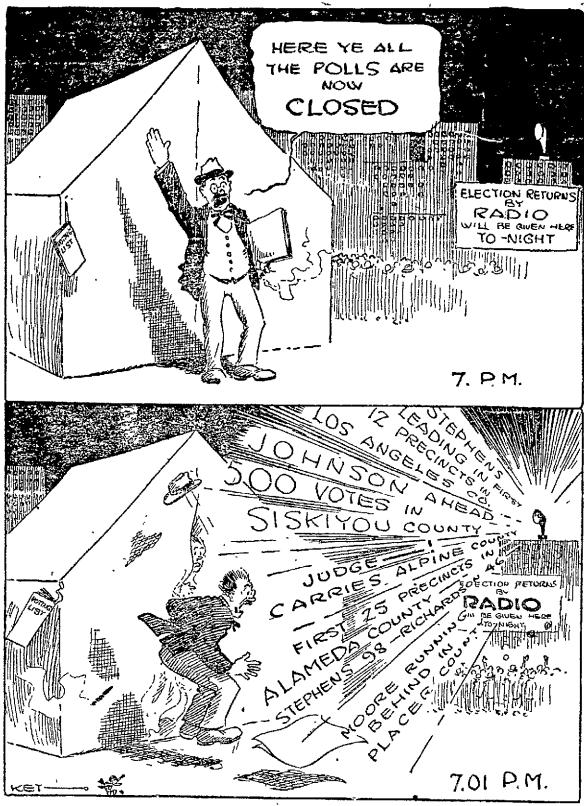
The Campanile chimes poetry continues to roll in and it is eviare at hand. M. F. G., for instance, has hooked up the Butchertown smell with the Campanile bell. He, or she, finishes:

The smell goes far and near But the ding, dong, ding of the chimes bells

Is music to my ear." The record, so far as the poets go, is twenty-six in favor of the bells and one opposed.

-AD SCHUSTER.

WONDERS OF RADIO



passing the hat for justice in Illi- tional association. 'Dead beats' of nois. Public justice having broken down in the twentieth century and in one of the greatest states of the nation, the citizens are compelled to fall back on private just- race toward a period of 100 per Covernment being helpless. or unwilling, or afraid, or incompetent to perfirm the first of its ness may well account for this defunctions—that of adminstering crease,'

had to recall its delegated powers Imerica to say to a 'Herrid' / Week' drive for funds to prosecute murderers immune from public justice?"

Washington Star: "A dispatch from Chicago states that 'the nation's biggest class of Ku Klux klansmen-4650 candidates-was initiated just outside of Chicago late last night. The rites were held in a great field, hundreds of automobiles being parked in a big circle a quarter of a mile in diameter.' It is said that the ceremonies were witnessed by 25,000 persons. The number of klans in the city limits is put at twelve."

* * * Ransas City Star: the Ohio Democratic convention that the Republican party has broken its campaign pledges of two years ago. There is nothing

that distresses a Democratic canpublicans break their pledges.'

support their belief in recent find- on justice and upon reason."

recent period of financial depression halted the progress of the cent payment of debts. The lessons women have learned in busi-Boston Globe: "The straw vote | Supported well by argument;

not particularly encouraged, because an earlier vote conducted by the same magazine indicated the opinion that Joseph Hergesheimer was the most distinguished author developed in America within the ast decade. A community which thinks that Mr. Hergesheimer is the best of its living novelists is pretty sure to remain dry." Medford Mail-Tirbune: "Signs

of anarchy are materializing And see ingratitude destroy throughout the land, and the anarchists have for their laudable pur-Chicago is put at eighteen, while America into a Russia People the number in Cook county outside should not be hasty in condemning an organization they know nothing about, and withhold judgment "Senator till they blow up the White House. Pomerene reports with emotion to They are brothers in the Bunk."

New York Globe: "In his constructive proposals for legislation dealing with the emergency revealed by the coal and railroad didate more than to have the Res strikes President Harding is esbe openly opposed or reluctantly New York Sun: "Pessimists who accepted by the economic reactionthink the part of women in bust- aries of both parties in Congress ness life hurtful will find little to and out, but for all this it is based

missed getting that deer." At any

rate the sportsmen of twenty-

seven California counties will have

the freedom of the trails in the

Sierra Nevada mountains one min-

ute after midnight with two bucks

The establishment of a college

for firemen is being seriously con-

sidered in New York State. There

appears much to recommend the

proposition. The pressure of mod-

ern conditions demands the high-

est degree of efficiency in all lines

Men employed by the State high-

way commission have made a good

job of cutting Russian thistle

growing on the roadsides between

Oak Grove and Greenfield, accord-

ing to County Horticultural Com-

missioner J. B. Hickman. E. H

Nivens has also finished eradicat-

ing the thistle from Miss Teresa

Zabala's land in that section.—Sa-

Voliva says that men and

comen must not bathe together at

the Zion swimming places and the

women must wear bathing suits

that come six inches below the

One advantage the man who

neglect his job while resting up

inas Index.

of public service.-Bakersfield Cal-

as the limit.--Stockton Record.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Trying to get another woman's tell on the old theme, "How I husband is not so amazingly new. but doing it with the alleged endorsement of the man's mother is what gives the San Francisco story a startlingly strange newness that is unwholesome. Mothers can generally see quite straight. When they, too, are led away by sophistry there is cause to wonder about the possible viewpoint of marriage fifty years from

cantile company were closed this Saturday, after folly years of ex-The Herrscher building has been leased by Fred Hirschmann, who will remodel it and take possession of it as soon as completed. What stock was left n the Herrscher store was purchased by a San Francisco auction concern.-San Leandro Reporter.

The doors of the Herrscher Mer-

Some idea of the trend of modern reading can be obtained when one finds public libraries keeping such books as Cruden's "Concordance of the Bible" in the basemen along with the "Miscellaneous" truck; while Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" occupies a post of honor on a most prominent shelf on the main floor.--Sacramento Bee.

knees. When Voliva bathes they From September 1 to 4 the neoought to get him to put on a suit ple of the Monterey peninsula are that will come six inches below his to put on an industrial and art exfeet.-Hanford Sentinel. hibit. Monterey people accorded us a good deal of complimentary attention during our automobile show, and it will only be returning stays at home and plugs away during vacation has over the man who the favor if we remember the coming fair, the first one undertaken hikes to the hills for a couple of by them.-Watsonville Register.

After Friday morning there will be a brand new set of stories to Daily Sun.

By EDGAR A. GUEST. Kansas City Times: "They are ings of the Retail Credit Men's Na-INJUSTICE. My boy, when you shall older ache. the feminine gender are becoming decidedly fewer, and not even the grow, There'.. much which you shall come

to know. You shall discover, as you learn, Strange things at every twist and turn, And you shall hear, as on you pass,

Class bitterly denouncing class, and and an entities of discontinue and act to protect itself. What has of the Literary Digest on prohibi- Nor will the truth be very clear government in Illnois to say to tion shows a decided sentiment in In all the heated speech you'll hear, the Jane Delano memorial fund

IUST FOLKS

You'll see the strong oppress the the Arctic region. weak,

Find rottenness decaying pride, The very fountains of its joy.

fought. Injustice revels rampant here

And difficult is thinking clear, For in the tumuit and the shout At times your best of friends you'll doubt,

For they will very often do What seems a victous thing to you But you will note that every plan Is to reform the other man

sentially sound. His program will Be true yourself, my boy, and give Your neighbor every right to live. Be fair, be honest, brave and

strong For laws, nor force, nor argument, Will end the storm of discontent. The hope of justice lies with you, In all you are and all you do; That is your purpose and your trust, That you shall never be unjust. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Argonaut, W. B. A., indoor picnic, Pacific building. Bahia Vista Parlor nent, Jenny Lind hall. Sons and Daughters of Washngton, class in expression. San Leandro.

errace club, Jesterson school. Gown display, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium-The Mikado. Fulton-Just Suppose. Orpheum-Mike Angelo. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Loves of Phar-

Century-Two of a Kind. State Conway Tearle. T. & D.—The Masquerader. Franklin-Thomas Meighan. Broadway-Where Is My Wanoring Boy Tonight. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. K. of P. carnival and bazaar, ud torium, evening. Women Civil War Workers' trip a Yountville.

K. of P. parade, evening.
The Business and Professional
Women's club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. Zonery club meeting, evening.

Community chorus, Oakland Kathleen Norris speaks, First Presbyterian church, afternoon.
Sons and Daughters of Washington, Young People's meeting, weeks is that he does not have to evening.

. Ringling Brothers and Barnum after the vacation season. Colusa and Bailey Circus, afternoon and evening.

What You Ought to Do To Find Cause of Buckache.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York Olty. Where is there a woman in the

world who does not at some time or another suffer from backache? While this symptom is not monopolized by women, it is almost universal among the gentler sex, and is comparatively infrequent in men. In many cases it is due to some trouble with the pelvic organs. In these, attention to the primary condition will bring relief. Woman's muscles are not se

hard and tirelss as those of men. Consequently, the gentler sex is more liable to suffer from fatigue. One of the first places a woman feels fatigue is the back. Perhaps one of the most frequent factors in producing backache is the faulty footwear some woman

from backache and neckache follows proper adjustment of the shoes. The height of the heels has a decided effect on the alignment of the spine and the carriage of the trunk. Muscle strain is produced by this abnormal position. When the ten million men were examined in selective draft, it was a surprise to discover how many

wear. It is amazing what relief

had flat feet. This weakness of the foot may be responsible for pains in the legs and in the back. When the backache is due to flat-foot, it may be overcome sometimes by the following exercise: Rise on the toes, roll the weight to the outer side of the feet, and

Repeat these exercises for five minutes twice a day. Continued for some time, this method will help to overcome the flat-foot, and may relieve the backache. Chronic constipation is another cause for backache. Until the in-

then drop the feet flat on the floor.

testine is emptied the symptoms may continue. The absorption of pus from teeth, tonsils or other organs may produce muscular pains here and there, including backache. Eyestrain may have neckache and shoulderache among other symp-

vidney, diabetes and various other conditions may produce backache. Trouble with the backbone, such as inflammation, fracture, displacement and curvature of the spine, is another cause for backache. Ulcer and cancer of the stomach.

Kidney disease, lumbago, floating

hemorrhoids, and other deep-scated inflammations may result in back-

Don't endure backache forever. Find out what is wrong and have the trouble corrected.

Archie Rice, formerly of California, has written the following to the New York Herald: "The as-SIGNATURE OF CHARLES Alaska of one of the first two Red

ALASKAN SHOPPING TOUR,

Cross nurses to be maintained by suggests a little incident of life in "Molly, known to all early sour-

powerful trample down the doughs in back of Nome, lived on Dexter creek. She was the daughdreaming that the world is ter of a great warrior chief of a tribe that went to war so often With good men smiling everywhere, 'that only Molly and her sister You'll wonder, as you older grow, Emma and their mother remained Whether this life is good or no. of that tribe. Molly, being married You will be torn from side to side, and a mothe., had three blue-black tattoo marks radiating down from the middle part of her lower lip. "Molly and her husband and

Emma were being hospitable, and pose the seizure of the army and For ages long all human thought the husband was telling me how it the navy, and the remodeling of This constant strife of class has was with distant Alaskan Indians in the matter of trade.

"For a silver gray fox skin he had traded recently a Winchester rifle and 200 cartridges to an Indian who had come on snowshoes from a place 800 miles inland and to the eastward. The Indian had left the fox skin and gone back. taking the rifle and cartridges. But the buyer could not be certain for weeks of permanent possession in such trades.

"About two months later that Indian returned with the rifle and And certain that you do no wrong, cartridges protectively wrapped and unused. He placed them on the floor, remarked simply 'Squaw no like,' metioned that he wanted his silver gray fox skin back and de-Altogether that Indian parted. had traveled about \$200 miles, or as far as from New York to San Francisco on that shopping expedition, and because 'Squaw no like" the trade was off. It is into that kind of woman rule country that Miss Bertha R. Stevens is going as emergency nurse in a district of

vast distances. 'Havin: related this incident of 'vour money back if not satisfied." Molly's husband said something in Whist party, St. Joseph's hall, Eskimo to Molly. She withdrew and after a few moments pread Meeting to organize Steinway out for my amazed inspection a bedrobe, about nine feet long by about six feet wide, and the entire thing sewed by Molly and all of it made of ermine skins. I did not ask, 'Squaw no like,' but assumed that in some respects the female of the species is not so very different in the Arctic circle from the sister in more civilized circles where extravagance rules,

> NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN. "Could you let me have a fivespot for a few days?" asked Blith-

ersby, in a confidential whisper. "Here it is," shouted Mr. Grumpson at the top of his voice. Thanks, but why so lond?"

"I was hoping I'd be able to impress the transaction on your memry."--Birmingham Age-Herald,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Local experts say this section is estined to become a great manufacturing district. A cargo of coal from Australia was unloaded at Long Wharf this

Robert Fitzsimmons has been booked to appear at the Macdon-

week.

ough in "The Honest Blacksmith." A new fire alarm system has been installed in Berkeley.

View Irish War MR. AND MRS. JOHN J.

COX of this city, who are

spending vacation in Ire-land, where they say "There is no law and no govern-

BERKELEY, Aug. 30.

rangements are being made for the funeral of Joseph Gunn, president of the West Berkeley Bank and well known in financial circles of

well known in financial circles of the Eastbay region. Gunn's death occurred on Sunday in Brecken-ridge, Minn., where he had gone in an effort to regain his health, following a serious operation. When word of his serious condi-tion reached his family at 2430 Bowditch street, his four children tysiding here left immediately for

residing here left immediately for the east, but falled to reach his

bedside before the end.
Gunn was 65 years of age, and was engaged in the banking business in Minnesota for many years before coming to Berkeley, six years ago, to take over the West Berkeley Bank. Gunn left Berkeley.

ley a few weeks ago with his wife and young son, Norman, for his

former home in Breckenridge His-four other children are Edwin, William, Lucy and Irene Gunn, Funeral services will be held in

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1922.

LIGHT TEACHERS OF MUSIC QUIT SCHOOLS TO WED

school musical department are Woods is now forced to reconstruct his entire department. A ninth musical teacher fell heir for the disabled ex-service man.

to an English estate and resigned to take charge of it. There are only 22 music teachers in the Oakland schools, and more than one-third of them are

"This," observes Woods, "is bad for the mechanical efficiency of the school department's musical force. Now we will have to rebuild and reconstruct. The teach-

Among the marrying musicians were Miss Jessie Leasure of Allen-dale and Miss Beulah Papen of Clawson, while Miss Blanche Kummer of Oakland High school

CLASSIC FANTASY

The Greek Theater Players presented the "Bream" during the summer session, drawing a large audience from among the students under the direction of R. E. Marsh, registered from all parts of the Berkeley Boy Scout secretary. peat the production in anticipation of an even larger audience, comprising students of the regular session and production of the regular session and productions. sion and residents of the munities around the bay.

than most of Shakespeare's plays, tions. It is declared, demands excellence The of acting by three distinct groups public.

the Grecian characters before whom the play within a play is performed; the comic characters who perform the melodrama, and the fairies. This large cast has been strengthened in parts and will give an even more uniform prediction of the play than was

production of the play than was the summer performance. Campus players, as well as com-munity members, are numbered in the cast, and those who have done the cast, and those who have done work consistently with the Greek Theater Players in Wheeler Hall are prominent in the roles for the "Dream"—Lloyd Corrigan; Elwyn Raffetto, Harold Minger, Richard Ehlers, Robert Hugon and Paul Stephenson among others.

The production is enhanced by the fairy bailet which is being directed by Joseph Paget Fredericks, who is also to direct and appear in

who is also to direct and appear in solo, work for the Baby Hospital benefit later in the month.

A full orchestra will play the
Mendelssohn music.

Water. Power Act to be Discussed

Warren, of Oakland, will give the Alameda Housewives' League a synopsis of the proposed California Water and Power Act at the meeting of the organization tomorrow afternoon. He will also discuss the campaign plans. Mrs.

Boys' Tan Calf Solid Leather \$

10 W.

Disabled Heroes Will Be Peace-Time Proteges, Con ference in Berkeley De cides; Sessions Held Today

BERKELEY, Aug. 30 .- The disibled veteran was taken today as the special peace-time charge of the American Red Cross at the opening of a regional conference of Red Cross workers from all Leaping from harmony to mat-parts of this state and Nevada in mony," eight teachers in the Unity Hall. Twenty-six chapters were represented at the meeting, discovered to be missing this which is being conducted today semester, and Director Glenn and tomorrow.

This morning's program was devoted to the work of the Red Cross DELEGATES WELCOMED.

John L. Clymer, chairman of the Berkeley chapter, welcomed the delegates together with Colonel George Filmer, manager of the Pacific division. R. C. Branion, assistant manager of the Pacific district, told of the Red Cross as its organization stands today and ers are used to harmony and I of rehabiliation and social services they will bring it into the matrimonial field, but it de-harmonizes our department for quite
ice of the Pacific district, told of the co-operation between the American National Red Cross and the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Guest speakers this morning were: M. E. Lynch of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, and Mr. John R. Quinn, state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Hattie Reeb of aSn Francisco, Mrs. George Graham, San Rafael; Mrs. Louise Sadleir, Reno, Nevada, and Mrs. Susle Light of Berkeley will discuss Chapter Service to ex-service people and their dependents.

AFTERNOON SESSION. This afternoon's session was de-

voted to the subject of public health work. Dr. Walter M. Dickle, secretary of the State Board of Health, was the principal BERKELEY, Aug. 30.—A sec-ond performance of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream" is speaker. An important speaker announced by the Greek Theater was also Miss May Secrist, asannounced by the Greek Theater was also Miss May Secrist, as-management of the university for Thursday evening, September 7. University of California.

Berkeley schools, together with munities around the bay.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mrs. Sue Fratis of Oakland. W.

was, in the opinion of many, the
most' successful performance of Shakespearean comedy that the Shakespearean comedy that the Shakespearean layer their Junior Red Cross organizations.

The meetings are open to the

STUDENTS FOIL PLAN BANNING PLEDGE DERBY

BERKELEY, Aug. 30.-Plans of women at the university to outwit men students in chang-Derby" from a breakfast to din ner event in an effort to avoid jokes of fraternity leaders cam-

for naught today.
In anticipation of tonight's dinner parties at various chap-ter houses, when new women students will make their choice of sororities. Channing Way has been gaily decorated by nearby

fraternities.

"Escorts," in the form of fraternity men, will be provided, the pledgees as they go to the house bands will be concealed in shrubbery and on porches to furnish music for the sorority "derby." By action of the Pan-Hellenic Society the annual "derby" was ordered abolished. Ingenious men students have taken advantage of the new time to make as elaborate ar-rangements as had been planned for the breakfast parties which would formally greet new

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Ireland, Menaced by Guns

dining rooms decorated with holes the same. torn by Irish Free State and rebel artillery, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox Sligo, a town of about 5000 popuof Oakland, and their daughter lation. We stopped at the Imful country" an undesirable place which to pass a vacation, cording to letter received by their son, John J. Cox Jr., yesterday, from Sligo, Ireland. The contents of these letters are supplemented by news despatches.

Cox, who is a member of the & Kenney, undertakers, and a his family while motoring. Mrs. Cox had gone to Rescommon to visit her mother, only to find that she had died a fortnight before. She was told that the condition of the roads, which had been blocked by felled trees or the digging of trenches, had made it necessary to carry the body six

TROUBLE ANY MINUTE. The letter received yesterday by daughter will sail from Queens. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox Jr., who town September 9. reside at 302 Jerkins, street, Oak

land, says in part:
"Most places of interest are in the south of Ireland, and that is where there is the most trouble at resent. One does not notice any trouble in the country districts, but when you go to town you may on Mary's folks and had there were Free State troops every- animal.

With machine guns trained on where. We went from there to their bedroom windows, and with Boyle and found conditions just

akland industries, in the opinion

agricultural and commercial ship-

pers opposed to the dismember-

ment of the Central Pacific and

FACE TRAINED GUN.

"After a few days we went to Florence are finding "the distress- perial Hotel, selected two of their front rooms overlooking the river, but to our surprise, there was a machine gun trained on the bridge and directly in line with one of our windows. This, of course, was for the protection of the people. But then, in case of an invasion by the irregular forces, there was no tellfirm of Freeman & Cox-Roach ing what might happen. Usually & Kenney, undertakers, and a it is the innocent that get shot grand knight of the Council and no one cares, for there is no of the Knights of Columbus. law and no government, everyone was reported held up with does as he pleases. While having does as he pleases. While having dinner in the dining room of the shot had been fired a few days before through the window, and posite side of the room.
The Ulster Bank had

blown up, and many other buildnecessary to carry the body six ings damaged by rife and machine miles across the fields and hills to gun fire a few weeks previous. The letter concludes by stating that Mr. and Mrs. Cox and their

Dog Bites Man Rushing For Car

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Fred Braemer, 1590 Buena Vista ave-nue, made a dash for a street car expect trouble any minute. After yesterday morning. As he was spending a few days with my bro- about to jump aboard a dog selzed ther and family, we went to call him by the leg, inflicting a bad a few wound. He reported to the police more quiet days, but on taking a and Grant Hicks has been in-short trip into Carrick-on-Shannon structed to find and impound the

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Southern Pacific. The committee has not interests to serve, save that of the growers, shippers and pro-The most glaring example we have of public prejudice by injudicious competition or duplication of lines where there is only steady business enough for one, is the transbay suburban system," the speaker declared. "The Key Route and the Southern Pacific

competition has caused the fares to be increased to 18 cents, while a much less fare would suffice with the first meeting of the new equal or better service if it were semester, to be held tomorrow handled on one carrier.

handled on one carrier.
"With the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific in one ownership, Inmerger of Road With Cen as they have always been since the tral Pacific Would Be time of construction, cars at any point on either road are avail-Serious Blow Locally, At- able to any other point required torney Says in Address But if the roads were separate, in times of shortage, each road would keep its cars for the service of industries on its own line, and Oak-laand industries would lose by not having cars on the entire big sys-tem of railroads.

Speaking there will be entertain-ment, smokes and dinner.

Work on the new \$100.000 Ma-sonic clubhouse will begin in the near future. To date over \$53,000 The unmerger of the Central districts on its own line, and Oak-d Southern Pacific railroad sys-ms would be a serious blow to having cars on the entire big sys-tem of railroads

of Attorney Timothy Healy, who spoke today before the Oakland Youth, Hunting, Is Llons' Club at Hotel Oakland. He appeared before the club on Shot Through Foot behalf of the general committee of

BERKELEY, Aug. 30,-Shot in the foot while hunting in the Viera, 15 years old, 2511 Ashby avenue, was treated yesterday at Alta Bates sanitarium. The boy stumbled while walking over the hills, his loaded cup discharged. hills, his loaded gun discharging and sending a bullet into his right was treated at the Emergency hos-

ers of prominence will address the Masonic cluster of the university at

Charles Albert Adams, past mas-ter of the Musonic order of the State of California, will have a message for every Mason and De Molay on the campus. Judge William H. Waste, Justice of the Supreme court, will also speak. R. L. Eberhardt, president o the club, will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Following the

has been subscribed by the various lodges in the State.

BOY HURT IN BAUL GAME. ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Lyntor Jordan, 1921 Lafayette street, reing, walked into the bat, which caught him just above the eye. He

Indian Wagers \$5000 on Ride to N. Y. in 120 Days

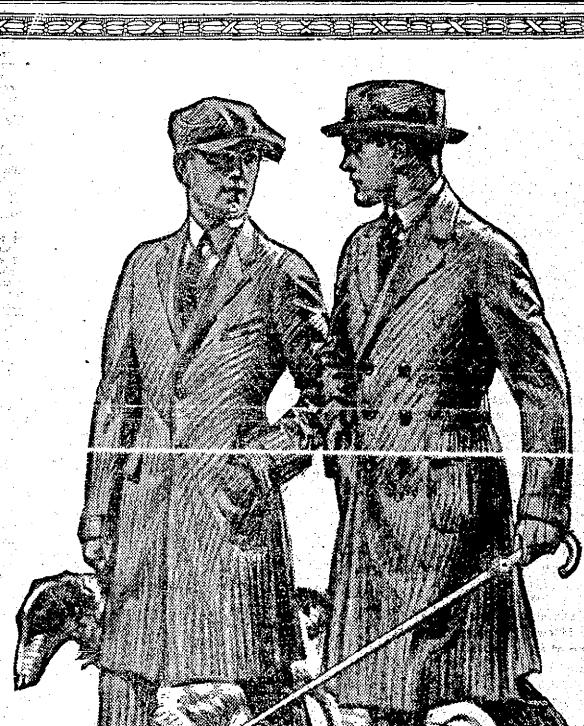
Las entered into with members of the Los Angeles Alpine club, Robert Wildhorse, a halfbreed Fango Indian, whose home is on an Oklahoma reservation, left Oakland this morning to ride on his Indian pony to New York within 120 days.
Wildhorse, who has seen service in France, says that he in-

tends to make about 40 or miles per day on his hardy little horse. He will proceed from here to Sacramento, and will generally follow the trails alongside the Lincoln Highway.
As Wildhorse rode through Broadway yesterday, in his picturesque Indian cowboy get-up, looking for a stable in which his pony could pass the night, he was the synosure of all eyes. At first people thought him be a motion picture actor "out on location," but on closer inspection it was agreed that he

RUNAWAYS HOME, TIRED. ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—Raymond sennett, 2033 San Antonio ave-Bennett, 2033 San Antonio ave-nue, and Roland Reed, 911 Willow

was the real thing.

presence of the youngsters. Late last night both came wandering street, disappeared from home yesterday morning. Parents combed the district, and as a last resort went to the police. A search last night both came wandering homeward, footsore and weary,



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GENE CLINE AND JIMMY DUFFY WILL BOX TONIGHT

OAKS MAY LAND IN THE FIRST DIVISION IF THEY CLEAN UP ON SALT LAKE DURING WEEK

Aremer Wins Hurling Duel From Thurston

Fast Game Is Dished Up by Teams; Percy Chavez Stars at Short

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Such baseball'as was dished up by the Oaks and Bees at the Oakand ball park yesterday afternoon when the locals took the opening mame of the series by a score of 3 to 2, indicated that those two teams know they are in the field for more than just playing the game. The teams battled as though the penmant rested on the outcome of it, and patrons were treated to one of one best had games of the year. Just one hour and twenty-five minules passed between the start and finish and the fang saw a pretty pitching duel dished up by Ray Kremer, the slender Oak, and Hol-lis Thurston of the Bees. The teams fought like the pennant rested on the outcome for the reason that the Bees are now holding fourth place among the first diattle Indians have a chance to wrest attle \$ndians havea chance to wrest it from them. By winning yesterday the Oaks moved from sixth to fifth place and are only two and a half games behind the Bees.

Each time that Hollis Thurston starts on the local mound for the Bees, the Oaks expect a battle, and everything turned out as expected yesterday. Manager Ivan Howard always picked Ray Kremer as one of the toughest pitchers in the league to beat, especially when he is hurling against the Bees, and his selection of Ray for the opening game was a wise one.

The Oaks took the field with the same lineup which Howard pre-sented on Sunday afternoon, after giving the boys a real shakeup. Percy (Cherry) Chavez again appeared on short and handled nine chances in which he cut off several basehits. San Leandro was out strong to root for the little fellow and he certainly treated them to a neat exhibition of fielding. The kid handles himself well and if his erm will stand the hard work of throwing across the diamond every day, he will fit in very well for the

remainder of the season.

Thurston blanked the Oaks and turned them back in the order they went to bat in the first four innings. His teammates got him two runs in the fifth, after the Oaks had

Marted for the Oaks with singles, but Cather was trapped out off sec ond and retired while Knight moved to second. Frank Schulte scored Knight with a double to left center. The Bees came right back with two. Gleichmann led off with a double and Byler singled. Kremer and Kochler both looked at Brown's throw roll past them, and Gleichmann walked in from third, while Byler took second. A sacrifice bunt by Thurston and Vitt's long fly to Mariott scored Byler. The Bees were through right there, as Kremer did not allow any more hits until the ninth when with two out Siglin singled and Wilhoit batted for Schick did likewise. But Gleichmann was not there this time and difted a flysto Mariott.

The Oaks tied the count in the meventh when Mariott doubled. Cather sacrificed and Vitt booted Schulte's easy roller. The game was put in the cooler in the eighth when Koehler crashed out a dou-Thie, Chavez laid down a sacrifice bunt which moved Caffey to third. Caffey ran for Koehler. Ray Krem-er won his own game with a clean hit to center.

The turnout of local fans was encouraging. It has always been said that the San Brancisco fans made it possible for the Oaks to play to good crowds on the local lot, but with the Seals playing the Beavers at San Francisco yesterday, the attendance at the local park was better than it was a week ago yesterday when the Seals were away from home and the Oaks played the Indians here. OAKLAND.

ABRR Brown. If 4 0 Brubaker, s 4 0

Totals 30 3 6 27 12 SALT LAKE. SALT LAKE.

AB R H

Vitt. 3b ... 3 0 1

Band. s ... 4 0 0

Lewis. if ... 4 0 0

Strand. rf ... 4 0 1

Siglin. 2b ... 4 0 2

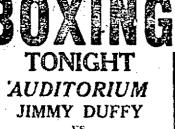
Schick, cf ... 3 0 0

Giejchman, 1b ... 4 1 1

Evder ... 3 1 1

BASEBALL Oaks vs. Salt Lake

Every Day Starting at 3 P. M. Also Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) at 10:30 A .M.



Below is a picture of "SHUFFLIN" PHIL" DOUGLAS, ex-pitcher of the New York Giants, and his wife and children. The family looks none too happy, nor does the puppy dog shown on the left. The daughters are MARY LOUISE (left) and EUNICE LEE DOUG-LAS. Douglas has retained Edward Lauterbach, Yonkers attorney, and unless Commissioner Landis gives him a rehearing, he threatens to file a civil suit against the New York National League club.

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas and His Family



Tigers Keep Right On Climb to Top

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30 .- "Whee-zer" Dell showed too much class on the hill for the Sacramento Senators this afternoon, so his team, the Vernon Tigers, got away with a 3-to-1 victory. Paul Fittery started for the Senators and was hit hard.

VERNON SACRAMENTO AB.R. H. M'Gfgr.2b 4 0 Chrbdn.cf 4 1 1 Kopp.lf 4 1 Schndr.lf 1 0 0 Moiwtz, 1b 4 0 Smith.3b 0 Ryan.rf 1 M'rnhy,3b 3 1 M'Neely,cf 3 Bodie rf 2 Schang,c 2 Pearce,ss 1 Fittery,p 0 Shehan,3b Hannah.c French.ss Zeider, 2b 2 Dell.p 3 High,if 2

Totals 31 3 19 Totals 30 1 6 fernon 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 Base hits ... 0 1 1 0 3 2 1 1 1 -- 10 Base hits... 0 1 1 0 3 2 1 1 1-10
Sacramento... 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 1-1
Base hits... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 2-6
Errors-Locker, Dell and High
(Vernon 2). Runs responsible forFittery 3. Struck out-By Fittery
4; by Dell 4. Wild pirch-Fittery.
Hit by nuched ball-McNeety. Sacrifice hits-Zeider. Fittery. High.
Sacrifice fly-Smith, Sheehan. Double plays-McGaffigan to Pearce to
Mollwitz; Fittery to Mollwitz. Left
on bases-Vernon 3; Sacramento 6.
Charge defeat to Fittery. Umpires
-Byron and Casey. Time of game-

starting at 1:30 e'clock, Games will also be played Friday and Saturday, two Sunday and Menday. Tomorrow and Friday are ladies' days

Nash, Broad Jump Star, Enters U. S. C. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Vernon (Bud) Nash, three times holder of the California inter-scholastic proad jump title, has announced that he will enter the University

of Southern California.

GENE CLINE AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

SEALS LUCKY TO WIN GAME FROM PORTLAND CLUB

The San Francisco Seals just did defeat the Portland Beavers at Recdefeat the Portland Beavers at Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The final count
was 5 to 4, the Seals getting away

Wistzi, 3b 4 1 2M'Auly, 3b 5 1

Hood, rf 4 2 2Beck, S 8 0 with a three-run lead, only to find Orr, s 3 the Beavers fighting every inch of the way and take the lead in the seventh when they landed on Oliver Gregs, p 2 Mitchell for four hits and two runs. Mitchell was hit hard throughout the game, eleven hits being made off him. The Seals got to Biemiller for three hits and a pair of runs to win the game in their half of the seventh. The score:

PORTLAND. | SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. H.| AB. R. H.|

Wolfer, if 5 0 2 Kelly, if 2 1 1

M'Cann, s 4 1 2 C'mpt'n, rf 4 2 2

Brazil, 2b 4 0 0 Kamm, 3b 4 2 3 1 Ellison.1b 3 O'Con'l.ef 4 Cox.ct S'rg'nt,8h 4 1 King.c 4 1 B'miller,p 3 0 2 Agnew,e 3 '3 6 Mitch'll,p 4 0 Paton

Charge defeat to Fittery. Umpires

Byron and Casey. Time of game—

Th. 55m.

Oaks and Bees to

Play Pair of Ball

Games Tomorrow

The Oaks and Bees started out yesterday afternoon in the longest series of the season on the longest series of the season on the longest with the final one taking place next Monday afternoon. The Oaks got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon, and the team will meet to-day again. A double-header will be played femorrow afternoon for the one admission, the first yame starting at 1:30 c'clock, Games will

Young First Sacker

at the hall park. The Oaks have a LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Ed good chance to land in the first Cutting, who played first base for division by the end of the series. the Los Angeles Club of the Particles of the Par cific Coast Baseball League at Sacramento last Sunday, has been signed to play for the Angels next: Philadelphia lightweight, has been season, Manager Wade (Red) Kil-signed to meet Ever Hammer of lifer announced, Cutting will not Chicago at the Philadelphia Naplay with the Angels this season, tional League baseball park on the as he will attend high school at night of September 11, it was an-Sacramento.

Hollocher (Chicago)126

Angels Win First LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- The Angels trotted off with an '8-to-5 win

over the Seattle Indians in the open-ing game of the series here yester-The Angels landed on Gregg and Pigg for tifteen hits. The score:

EL AB.R.H., 2|Spencer.cl 5 1 3 2|M'Auly, 3b 5 1 1 2|Beck, 8 3 0 0 1|Daly, 1b 4 2 1 1 Thomas, p 4 0 Totals..37 5 9 Totals..35 8 15 Seattle..... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 1 - 5 Base hits... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 2 - 9

Los Angeles. 3 6 0 2 2 0 0 1 x—8

Base hits. 3 0 0 3 4 1 1 3 x—15

Errors—Spencer, McAuley 2, Beck
2, Lindlmore (Los Angeles 6). Innings pitched—By Gregg 5. Charge
defeat to Gregg. Runs scored—Off
Gregg 7. Runs responsible for—
Gregg 7. Runs responsible for—
By Pigg 4. Base on balis—Off Gregg
4 off Thomas 1. Stoicn base—Rood.
Three-base hit—Lane. Two-base
hit—Spencer, Hood. Carroll. Sacrifice-hits—Orr, Rego, Beck, Trombly.
Double plays—Beck to Lindlmore to
Daly. Time of game—th, 50m, Um—

two down. He evened the match
at the thirty-fourth. They halved
the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth
and Hooman holed the thirty-seventh with a par rour. Sweetser
weent into a hedge on his second
shot and his third carried into the
park. He conceded the match after his fourth shot, then holed in
seven.

The steadiness of the three former American champions, Charles
"Chick" Evans, Francis Oulmet and Los Angeles.. 3 0 0 Daly. Time of game-1h, 50m. Um-pires-Toman and Carroll.

Caddies Have New Graft in Operation CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The West-moreland Country club was in a turmoil today over an investigation by the board of governors into charges that golf caddies have been exacting bribes from club members and that caddles have accused golfers of cheating in their scores, William P. Kent, secretary-treasurer of

Company, said: "You bet there have been charges, and there are going to be more. Caddies have been a nuisance on the golf course. They accuse members the members don't come across with a \$5 bill they threaten to report. Signed By Angels, A caddy tried that on me and I told LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Ed him a plenty. The so-called charges Cutting, who played first base for are a result of that instance."

the North American Life Insurance

TEFFILER VS. HAMMER. PHILADELPHIA - Lew Tendler

- Leading Major League Hitters **AMERICAN** Player-Club-203 Cobb (Detroit)113 177 .398 Speaker (Cleveland)113 152 .370 Heilmann (Detroit)118 163 455 .358 Schang (New York) 96 105 310 NATIONAL Player-Club-AB. Hornsby (St. Louis)122 189 .390Tierney (Pittsburgh) 90 310 .371 -42 115 Grimes (Chicago)109 390 81 146 Bigbee (Pittsburgh)118 174 .363

Walker Cup Is Won by **Americans**

British Are Defeated in Five of Eight Matches in . the Singles.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-America's leading amateur golfers, by winning five of eight singles natches over the national course in Shinnecock Hills from England's foremost Simon Pures, yesterday carried off the George H. Walker cup, in competition for the first time as the international amateur team

trophy.

The five victories of the Americans yesterday added to their three in the four Scotch foursomes of yesterday, gave them a total of eight matches to the English players four. The Englishmen entered today's competition needing six of the eight matches for victory and they made a brilliant effort. The steadiness and accuracy of the Americans, however, offset the brilliant game of the invaders.

The Englishmen were best with

he wood but their approach shots were wild and their putting was

GUILFORD WINS. Jesse Guilford, of the American team, won from Cyril Tolley, of England, 2 and 1, the same score by which Tolley defeated Guilford in the English title tournament last year. Tolley's driving was marvelous and his putting terrible. He missed six foot puts on no fewer than ten holes. He could have halved or won any of them by sinking. His approach shots were about on a par with those of Guilford. He had a medal of 79 in the morning round against Guilford's 82 and Guilford went into the afternoon round 2 down. By excellent putting the American finished the first nine in the afternoon in 35, two under par. He squared the match at the third hole and was two up at the turn. Tolley took a 39 going out. Tokey cut the lead to 1 up at the 33rd hole. In the 34th Guilford for the first time! had the best drive and his approach dropped eight feet from the pin. Tolley's second shot, from the rough, fell 40 feet from the bin, his third stopping four feet away from the cup. Gullford missed his first putt for a birdie three, then Tolley missed his four foot putt and conceded the hole and the match.

Robert T. Jones, by accurate driv-

ing and fair putting, defcated Rog-er Wethered. 3 to 2. Wethered had Jones two down at the first turn. Wethered had holed two 20 foot putts in taking the two holes. of the morning round. In the afternoon, Wethered evened the score at the twenty-seventh, going out

in 35, two under par. Jones had a par medal of 37. Jones took the twenty-ninth and thirtleth, sinking Game From Indians a 20 foot putt for a birdle three to win the thirteenth and clinched the match at the thirty-third when Wethered sliced into the rough and twice took a five to get on the green. He then conceded the

> match. SWEETSER BEATEN.

In the 37 hole match won by C. V. L. Hooman of England from Jesse Sweetser, Hooman played game more brilliant than any seen in the two days' competition. His driving was long and accurate and his approach shots and putting were almost perfect. Sweetser was two down at the end of the first 18 and then he steadied to make a number of freak shots that gave him a madal of 34 going out in the afternoon. Hooman then was two down. He evened the match at the thirty-fourth. They halved

"Chick" Evans, Francis Oulmet and Robert A. Gardner, carried them through to easy victories. Evans defeated John Caven, 5 and 4: Ouimet won from C. C. Ailmeyer, 8 and 7, and Gardner de-feated W. P. Lorrance, 7 and 5. W. Willis Mackenzie, of England, had little difficulty defeating Max R. Marston, 6 and 5. The Englishman's golf was superior to Marston's at all tones. Barnard Darwin, an English substitute, by excellent work with his irons and uncanny putting, defeated the American captain, W. C Fownes, 3 and 2. Fownes was erratic. He had announced yester day that he would retire from the play in order to give another memher of the team, Harrison Johnson a chance to play, but the Englishof cheating in their scores, and if man requested that all those players who participated in the four-somes yesterday should play in the

St. Louis Cardinals

Purchase a Pitcher LINCOLN, Neb.; Aug. 29.—Ne-braska State league officials today announced the sale of Pitcher Wigington of the Hastings club to the St. Louis Cardinals and Outfielder McDermott of the Fairbury club to the Rochester club of the International league. Both players will report at spring training.

	Homers Yesterday	
	AMERICAN	
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l	Ruth (New York) 1 27	Н
J	Miller (Phila.)1 18	H
l	Pipp (New York) w. 1 7	H
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l	Flagstead (Detroit)1	Į.
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l	Neise (Brooklyn) 1	
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Tonight's Card

Jimmy Duffy vs. Gene Cline

Johnny Cline vs. Joe Azevedo

Eddie Macky vs. Joe Lynch
Pat Walsh vs. Sailor Ritter
Harry Pelsinger vs. Joe Leopold
Billy Wallace vs. Cap Nelson
Pete Woods vs. Al Crisp

with Gene Cline or Duffy, Johnny held Jimmy to a draw in his last

start here and would have governe the main event with Jimmy this week had it not been for the

sensational work of Cene in his

last two starts.

Eddie Macey and Joe Lynch look
good enough for a main event.

but they are down in third place on the card. Joe got the deci-sion over Eddie last time out, but there was a loud squawk over the verdict, not that Lynch

did not win, but because the cus-tomer's love Macey and hate Lynch, Joe is never going to be

popular until he does his fair share of the leading. He tries to

lead at times, but invariably falls over his own feet.

Joe Azevedo and Johnny Cline

boxed in Marysville two years ago and according to Azevedo,

the referee had to stop the bout in the fourth round to save Cline's life. Johnny will have quite a weight and reach advan-tage tonight.

Harry Peisinger, who used to be the best boy of his weight in the four round ranks, thinks he

has regained his form and will tackle Joe Leopold tonight. Harry

was fat and out of condition in

his last start. Leopold nad some-

thing soft in the Marcel Denis,

the French fat man, in his last auditorium appearance. Prior to

that Jimmy Dundee licked him.

Pat Walsh looked good in his initial appearance here, but he

did not 'savvy' the four round game and lost a decision. He

says he knows now to speed up

from from the jump and he proin-ises to make things interesting

for Sailor Ritter. The latter starts

well, but has a habit of blowing

up.

Billy Wallace vs. Cap Nelson, and Pete Woods vs. Al Crisp.

round out the buil.

The Jimmy Duffy camp is not worried over the match with Gene Cline tonight. Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom, train-er-in-chief of the loca! boy, thinks Cline will be easy for his

protesė. "Cline make a monkey out of Mahoney and he stopped Bud Soules, but you ain't comparin' them two goods with Duffy?" the way Mr. Broom answers all questions regarding the chances of his man this evening.

"Mahoney was dead on his feet an' couldn't do notain' Soules was swingin' a wild right hand and was a mark for a right cross. Duffy licked this Cline twice an he'll lick him a third time Wednesday night," added Mr. Broom.

At that there are many cus-tomers who will string with Cline. Gene has done all that has been asked of him. He gave a pair of masterful exhibitions his bouts with Mahoney and Soules. He has speed; he has tricks; he can shoot a right or a left with equal facility and he proved in his bout with Soules that he can hit. Perhaps Duffy will make him dizzy by circling him while he shoots that snake. like left hand, but James will-know he has been in a fight before he gets through. Gene Cline will not smother Duffy as Johnny did. He'll stand up and box with his man and there promises to be a raft of right crosses swinging through the atmosphere. It should be a better scrap than the Duffy-Johnny Cline fight and that was wild and woolly enough to satisfy the most fastidious fan.

Johnny comes back for a joust with Joe Azevedo. He took this match with the express stipulation that he would get the winner of the main event the following week. Simpson promised him that reward if he won, al-though he did not set a date for the battle, as Jimmy Dundee and Benny Vierra we sticking around waiting for an appartunity to settle their differences. But if Johnny gets away with Azevedo he will undoubtedly get a match

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	.Pct
San Francisco	93	57	620
Vernon	90	58	.608
Los Angeles			
Salt Lake :	71	77	.480
Oakland	69	80	463
Scattle	65	79	.46:
Portland	59	89	.808
Sacramento	58	90	.302

RESULTS YESTERDAY: San Francisco 5, Porcland 4, Oakland 3, Salt Lake 2. Vernon 3, Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 8, Seattle 5.

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 1 Portland 0. Cakland 1, Salt Lake 0. ernen 1, Sacramento 0, Los Angeles 1, Scattle 0.

GAMES TODAY Portland at San Francisco. Salt Lake at Oakland. Vernon: Sacramento. Scattle at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2 (first game); Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 0 second game) / Chicago 15, St. Louis 11.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Club— Won. Lost. Pct. New York 74 46 617 Chicago 54 561 Cincinnati 68 56 549 St. Louis 67 55 549 Pittsburgh 67 56 545 Brooklyn59 Philadelphia41 Boston38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3,
New York 3, Washington 1.
Chicago 5, Detroit 3 (ten innings)
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 50 .600 52 .587 Detroit69 Cleveland62 Chicago61 Washington 6.....59 Philadelphia50 Boston48

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. indianapolis 5, Louisvillo 4 (first game). Indianapolis 15, Louisville 4 (second game). Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 11, St. Paul 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City 4, Oklahoma City 2. Omaha-St. Louis game postponed, train late. Wichita 4, Denver 3. Tulsa 8, Des Moines 2.



Yankees Bump Walt Johnson; Maintain Lead

Browns Keep Pace With Win
—Tillie Walker Swats Out 32d Home Run.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Walter Johnson, the veteran, bumped into another peck of hard luck against the the veteran, bunned into another peck of hard luck against the Yankees and Sam Jones at the Polo grounds and the Washington club lost 3 to in. Johnson's teammates had their batting eyes patched, Sam Jones was bent on winning a game and Wallie Pipp and Babe Ruth were in a mood to hit home runs. Pipp's home run counted what proyed to be the winning run and Babe increased his senson's total for 27. Ruth now is but five behind the leaders. Ken Williams of the Brawns. Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals and Clarence "Tilly" Walker of the Athletics, each of whom have 32. Walker's 32nd was accounted for in yesterday's game against the Red Sox. Walker's homer tied the count in the eighth and Galloway's circuit smash in the tenth won 6 to 5.

The St. Louis Browns kept nace with the Yanks by wearing down the Cleveland pitching acc. Uhle. Uhle held the Browns to one hit in seven and two-third innings, then cracked. He walked two batsmen, hit another and was touched for four hits and five runs in the eighth. The Browns won 6 to 3. Sheely's home run in the tenth with one man on counted a 5 to 3 victory for the White Sox over Detroit.

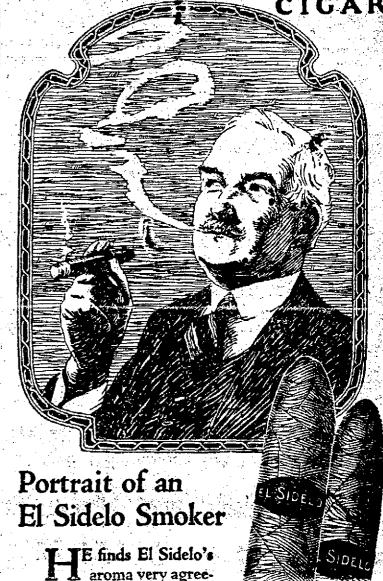
In the National the Cubs strengthened their hold on second place by opportune hitting that defeated the Cardinals 15 to 11. Five Card pitchers failed to stem the Cub attack.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided two games, the Robins taking the first through Ruether's twirling a to 2, and lost second 6 to 0. falling to bunch their six hits off the vete-ran Babe Adams.

Ray Grimes in socking his thir-teenth homer of the season helped-the Cubs defeat the Cardinals, 15 to 11 in the first game of the series, thereby strengthening their hold on second place. Ty Cobb and George Sisler con-

tinue their merry race for hatting honors in the American League. Sister poled one hit in four times at bat, and continues out in front with a mark of .410, a loss of two points. Cobby by making one hit in two times at bay, made his average an even .400.

Charley Hollocher's great batting continues to be a big factor in keeping the Cubs up in the race. Holly poled four hits, including a double in four times up for a per-



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COLLEGES MEET TO NAME DATE FOR ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME

UMPIRES ARE NOT GIVING PITCHERS THE CORNERS THIS YEAR, ASSERTION OF BABE RUTH

MARY'S GAME MAY BE ARRANGED TODAY

Nevada and O. C. Men Attending Meeting; California Inter-Class Practice Starts.

By DOUG MONTELL

Delegates from the University of Nevada, Santa Clara University, the Olympic Club and St. Mary's College are scheduled to meet this afternoon at St. Mary's College to attempt a readjustment of the football schedules of the four teams involved so as to permit St. Mary's and Santa Clara to meet on the gridiron this fall. This information was conveyed in word late yesterday and indicates that Santa Clara and St. Mary's, having agreed on the date that would be most acceptable for such a game, are now in a position to carry on negotiations for a peaceable release from contracts binding them with other teams on the date agreed upon. No official word has been received as to which date is desired, but it is significant that St. Mary's has a game scheduled with the Olympic Club for November 19th in San Francisco and with Nevada on November 30th in San Francisco.

One of these two dates are being ought and inasmuch as Santa Clara will be able to meet St. Mary's sophomores two and the seniors a on either date selected the meeting like number. The freshmen conce-today will resolve itself into a mattoday will resolve itself into a mating staff for the inter-class series ter of financial negotiations. It is will be composed of the following not expected that St. Mary's will varsity men from last year's squad: seek to drop either the Olympic club Don Nichols, "Fat" Clark; "Brick" or the University of Navada from Muller, Bob Berkey, Stew Beam, or the University of Nevada from their schedule, merely seeking a different date, probably on an earlier date in the season for which ever team will make the change.

California Starts Inter-Class Work.

Football practice has started at Horrell. California. Active work in prepara- First Year Men tion for the annual inter-class series started yesterday with over two Picked to Win. hundred and fifty candidates for positions on the four rival elevens out as won by the seniors coached by in suits. The training quarters re- Brodie Stephens, while the then in suits. The training quarters reported that 287 sets of equipment sophomores were close seconds in had been issued up to last night the race. The dopesters have nar-with more turning out daily. This rowed the coming inter-class series constitutes a record number for an down to a battle between the seniinter-class turnout and is indicative ore and freshmen, the frosh being of increasing enthusiasm with the picked to win from the sophomores approach of the date of the first on account of the large number of usual interest centers around the will be available to make up the workouts preparatory for the inter- first year eleven, many of them class series this year on account of the rumors regarding the quality of

last year are debarred from partici- day and the final game the followpation in the workouts going on at ig week should bring together the present, the Pacific Coast Confer. freshmen and seniors. nce opening date for practice being set for September 15. In the mean-time the class teams will have the assistance of the veterans as coaches. Andy Smith Boles Rosenthal,

being barred from appearing on the as coaches. field in the role of coaches until the date for the first scheduled

Freshmen Have Eleven Coaches.

It would appear that the freshmen are to have a coach for every position on the team, eleven veterans

Duke Morrison, Archie Nisbet, Mugs

Van Sant, Bill Gallagher and Best. The seniors will be in charge of Bill Bell and Jimmy Dean, the juniors under Powers, Walter O'Brien and Jerry Pierce, while the sophomores will worry along under the instruction of Jack Witter and

Last year the inter-class series workout for the Varsity squad. Un- experienced prep school stars who

coming from Berkeley high.

The experienced seniors are rated e entering freshman material over the juniors in the initial till Varsity squad men freshmen of which will take place this Satur-While Andy Smith and Nibs Price

will not be able to take any part in the work of the next two weeks they will be perched up on the bleachers taking it all in and watch-

MACK SEEKS MEARKLE. PHILADELPHIA - Connie Mack Mearkle, former Penn State infield.

er, who has been playing in a semiprofessional league.

CRUISE IS MARRIED. CINCINNATI, O .- Walter Cruise

having been chosen by the Babes Boston outfielder, was married here to instruct them in the mysteries yesterday to Miss Lillian Lory of the gridiron while the juniors Evansville, Ind. The ceremony will worry along with three, the took place in the office of the Reds.

if he is in doubt as to its iden-Is a player entitled to lift

a ball from a boot print left on the fairway by a horse used to draw a mowing machine? A. No. However, the rules recommend that, if such hoof prints

ommend that, if such noor prints are at all prevalent owing to location, a local rule to that effect be adopted.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our sporting editor, enclosing stamped return envelope.

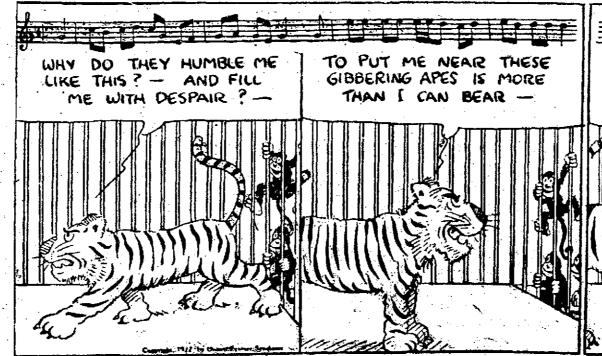
Women Athletes Protest Decision

clated Press.)—The protest of the Americans against the placing of the American team, fourth in the 440 yards relay in the women's Olympic games at Pershing stadium August 20, has been endorsed by the French Feminine Athletic Federation. The federation recom-mended that the Czecho-Slovakian team, whire was guilty of inter-ference, be "distanced" and that France he placed second, the United States third and Czecho-Slovakia

SANTA CLARA-SAINT THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"The Zoological Blues"

---By Al Posen



GOLF FACTS Bambino Says worth knowing Umpires Fair JUNIS BROWN

because of this?

it stops moving?

ing one stroke.

ing green

a lump of loose dirt on the putt-

A. Yes. The player loses the hole in match play and two strokes in medal play. The rules

provide that such an obstacle must be lifted.
Q. What is the rule where a player involuntarily hits the ball

lightly then hits in again before

.A. Both strokes count. In oth-

er words there is a penalty of one stroke, considering that his

intention was really that of play-

Q. Please give a decision in

the following case. A and B are playing a match. While playing

one hole of the course which runs

practically parallel to another, B sliced his ball into the rough be-

tween the two. Just before he reaches the ball a player play-

ing the other hole plays a ball

from near where B thought his

ball stopped. He found a ball, his and called to the other play-

er. The latter requested B to

throw the hall to him, saying he

could positively identify his ball. B did so, and the other player said it did not belong to him. B

then replaced the ball and played

No. A player has the right

it. Did he incur any penalty?

to lift his ball for identification,

pardner's ball in a four-ball match, does the side lose the hole A. No. Only the player whose ball is stopped is disqualified for further competition on that hole. Q. Is there any penalty if a When "Guessers" Do Not Allow Corners

> By BABE RUTH. NEW YORK, Aug. 20-I see by the papers that Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the su-

preme dictator of organized base

of umpires is ince of the com-

missioner's office, yet: according to one report

Mr. Landis has received no less than 10,000 letters charging the arbitrators with everything

The latter charge may be dismind that the umpires of the Amercan League at any rate are absolutely honest and "call 'em as they see 'em' regardless of the effect of their decisions for or against any lub. Of course, I can speak from hearsay only in regard to the Na-tional League umpires, but is is my incere beliefe that they, too, are bove reproach in this respect.

UMPS. EFFICIENT. That some of the American eague gesticulars should be more fficient than others goes without. saying. Billy Evans's are few and far between and it isn't to be exected that every member of Ban ohnson's staff should be as capable as he. Some of the others are not far behind, however, and it is my peculiar notion that the umpiring in the American League this year is better, on the whole, than at any

other time within the span of my major league experience Evans has been called the "perfect umpire" and in my opinion he is all of that. He seldom makes a mistake in his judgment on strikes and balls, his calling of plays on the bases is practically 100 per cent perfect and in his case exceptional ability is coupled with splendid tact and a temperament worthy of a diplomat. Unlike some umpires I could name, Evans will acknowledge a mistake when he makes one, but does it in such a way that it does not weaken his hold on the situation or impair the respect in which he is held by the players.

DON'T GET CORNERS. One complaint the Yankee pitchers have registered against the umpires this year is that they do not "give" them the corners this year as they used to. They say they have to "groove" the ball to get a strike: and declare that this is one reason why some of the Yankez flingers have been less successful this year

than last. This is one of the theories advanced in explanation of Squire Sam Jones's failure to win as many games for the Yankees as he did for the Boston Red Sox. Jones never has lacked for stuff, but much of his success with the Fenway Fusileers was due to his control. He seldom or never gave an opposing batsman a good ball and by playing the corners of the plate for strikes forced them to hit at balls that were good in the opinion of the umpire, but not good to hit at.

This year, however, he hasn't been able to do this and his club mates attribute his failure to the fact that he hasn't been "getting"- the corners . During the past six weeks, Sam has been showing to better advantage, but whether this is be anse of improved umpiring or increased confidence in his own skill and ability to weather the pinches, I am not prepared to say.

As for my own game, it seems to be subject to sudden fluctuations. I batted very well during the Yankees second swing through the West and held the pace for a time after our return to the Polo Grounds, but just when I thought I was all straightened out I ran into another slump and didn't get a hit in three con-secutive games against the Cleveland Indians, I didn't allow my slump to prey on my nerves, how-ever, and soon snapped out of it. (Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate)

POWELL RESIGNS, CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Walter Powell, physical director at Leland Stanford University has resigned to enter business in Atlanta,

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announcement for September. Mrs. Milton Bernard, the new captain,

Yank Hurlers Are Hurt ule, hich starts off with a novel three club event next Friday, Septhis event. This will be the last Sequoyah course on Friday. Octoopportunity for practice before the ber 6. The return engagement at Del Monte championship. A good old Ingleside will take place on representation of local players is October 17. California members expected to travel to the Mecca of may play over the Securyah course ball, is receiving many complaints golf in quest of honors.

about the um- Friday, September 8, will be set ber 25 to 29 inclusive. major leagues ment. There will be two prizes Invitational day for women this season. The for the players who succeed in members is now restricted to the each member is entitled to have Another 86 hole medal contest is not more than three guests.

The first day's play on Fricay, the American Legion, is busily engaged 15th of September, will be over 18 in signing up C-lifernia's most noted In American ah have received their tournament second 18 holes will be held the succeeding Friday. The final round to be held in conjunction with the not later than 7:30 p. m. Saturday of 18 holes will take place Sep. National Legion convention in New tember 29. Orleans in October. Maloney hopes to take with him The annual Inter Club contest

may play over the Sequoyah course without green fees from Septem-

Con Expressione

OH - HOW [WISH THAT P

WERE BACK IN MY NATIVE

JUNGLE LAIR! -

to be held, a trophy and prize. Harry Maloney Will donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Harry Maloney Will Lorber. A previous event on similar lines seemed to loose interest in the second and third days' play. PALO ALTO, Cal. Aug. 30.—

but this second event may be more Harry Maioney, Stanford coach and closely contested and interest director of sports for the California to Lagunitas to be given by St. Jose

tember 1. Players can choose between the women players of Setheir favorite weapons and have to quoyah and the California Clubs, arrange their the matches. Mrs. will take place early next month, who until recently has been known this event This will be last "Tiny" Hartranft, who tosses a 16pound weight and a good sized discus around for Stanford as if they ere no heavier than tennis balls, Jook Merchant, of California, who throws the hammer so far that evpeting with him, and many others. this season. The for the players who succeed in members is now restricted to the All-Western team which can take Mirke, W. Bradley, P. Kale: appointment and gaining the most distance with last Friday of the month, when the rest of the Legion athletes just Gomes, B. Hencoffer, H. Healey, C.

St. Joseph's Club Is Planning Hike Plans have been made and ar-

rangements completed for the hike eph's Athletic Club, September 2nd. 3rd and 4th. Members and their friends desiring to go will meet at the clubroom evening, September 2nd. Those who can not be at the clubrooms at this

Northwestern Pacific boat leaving San Francisco at 8:45 for Sausalito. The club is co-operating with members of other organizations that will be at Lagunitas over the hold days, to hold a dance Saturday and Sunday evenings. Abou fifty members and their friends have already signified their ntention of making the trip and

others who desire to go can receive full information from any of the members of the following commit-Maloney believes he can pick an tee: F. Schaeffer, J. Mullen, V. John J. Doughboy took St. Snow, A. Piver, J. A. McEvilly,

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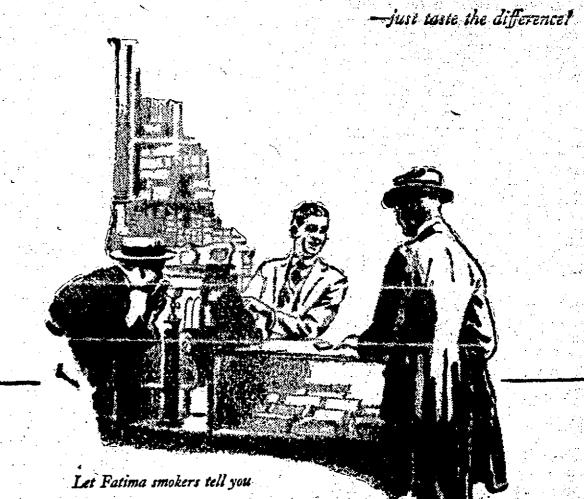
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TECH AND OAKLAND HAVE SAME NUMBER IN ANNUAL MARATHON

Local Athletes Entering in Large Numbers as Date of Closing List Draws Near

Three days to go before the entry list closes for the tenth annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon and the two leading high schools who have been battling for supremacy since the start of the entries more than three weeks ago are still tied. Technical tied Oakland yesterday after the Twelfth street school had held the lead by a margin of one entry for more than a week. Both schools have eight men entered in the race and it is difficult to pick a winner of the high school prize for the school having the most starters in the race a week from next Saturday. Both schools have three days left in which to break the tie, but they should not forget that they are not alone in the fight.

Next Sunday has been set for

Pleasanton Merchants. The two

teams will cross bats on the school

stadium, under the auspices of the

Pleasanton Parlor No. 244, who has

arranged the contest as a benefit

for the Homeless Children Fund

of the order, which is a pet char-

ity of the "Natives." The co-opera-

tion of all the parlors in the county is being solicited to the end that

attractions even given as a benefit In this valley. Ernest W. Schween,

chairman of the Homeless Children Committee of the local lodge, has

he details of the affair in charge

and yesterday he appointed the

Game-Charles A. Gale and Je-

Reception-William F. Sylvia and

These committee chairmen will

have the help of the entire mem-

hership in order that all the details

B. Silva, head of the Pleasanton

contract to coach baseball and foot-

today. Cecil Cave, former W. S. C.

dians this coming season.

visitors entertained properly.

Roy Hanley to Be

ollowing committees to assist:

Finance-Thomas H. Silver,

Parking — Joseph Leitch Henry W. Krusen.

Grounds-Joseph M. Rose

ome Arendt.

Peter C. Madsen.

William Leicht.

Golden Gate Junior high and Alameda are right on the trial of the leaders, being tied for third Benefit Ball Game position with six e ntries each and For "Homeless" Fund the Golden Gate mas are the ones who should be watched in as much the big baseball game between as they are a "dark horse" entry Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84, Native and there is increasing interest at Sons of the Golden West and the the school now that six of the runpers from there have entered. It could not be surprising to see double that number send in entry blanks within the remaining three

days and forge to the front, western electrics strong. In the Industrial field the Western Electrics loom to have clear sailing unless the other companies who have promised to have strong teams in the race make good all of sudden. The Shredded Wheat Funders appear to have given up their intentions while those of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Company, alshough they have been in training, according to the best of reports, have thus far failed to send in the mecessary blank. It will be regretmble if, through some oversight, some one has been entrusted with these blanks and has failed to turn

.The Eastbay Enamling Company, and Sunset Lumner Company are the other two Eastbay industrial plants who have snown activity in lining up their men for the coming annual race.

Yesterday's mail brought in six more entries, three of which were the unattached list while the other two belong so the high school division. The second runner from Yogational High school to enter, Harold Anderson, filed his blank yesterday afternoon. At the same time Kangaras Coughlin of Techni-

mali bent in his entry. From the University of California Berkeley college, Russell Baker being the first to enter under the col-

St. Mary's college will have a team lined up by Saturday, accord-ing to Coach Edward P. Madigan, who believes that the Tribune Merritt Marathon will afford his men an excellent bit or training for the coming football season.

in the unaitached list yesterday

The last minute entry rush in on the list will pass the century mark within the next two days when the high school entries come to a close. Bend that blank in today before it aling your mind for you want to be among the prize winners the morning of the ninth. It is your race and the prizes are open to all amaregardless of affiliations. Send in the blank and go evr the ground of the course, availing yourself of the training privileges offered by the Oakland "Y" and be one of those who participate in the greatest of all annual Merritt Mar-

Elsh Is Awarded to Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Eugene Eigh, star outfielder with the Sioux City club, and runner-up for the batting championship of the Western league, today was awarded to the Chicago club of the American league, in a decision by K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, on a re-hearing of the case. In a previous ruling Landis held that Eish belonged to the White Sox. although the player had been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals for

Eish is regarded by baseball scents as one of the best major leabatting second in the Western league with an average of .384 and is with a total of 43 thefts this sea-His batting record includes 26 doubles, 6 triples, a home run. and fourteen sacrifices. In 116

Ponder Will Pitch Soon For L. A. Club

Ponder, pitching ace of the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast Beseball League, until he broke his collarbone at Salt Lake, will be in condition to pitch again September 19. Manager Wade (Red) Killefer ensounced. At present Ponder is tossing the ball around in light

win, catchers, will also be in the in another week, Killifer Catchers have been out with breken fingers. Billy McCabe, outspider who was spiked by Dennis wille, Oakland player, will be for today's game.

October 7-U. of b. s. a.

October 14-Open.
October 21-California L of T. at Kelly p. ... 2 1 0 D. Sonza cf... 0 1

Rober 28-Redlards at ClareBroker 28-Redlards at Clare
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Relly p. ... 2 0 Preira, 2. 1

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Strand, S. L.		
Halé, P	381	.382
Lowis, S. L	379	.382
Smith, V	363	.365
O'Connell, S. F	360	.361
Eldred, Seat	359	.360
Griggs, L. A	354	.3 54
Selly, S. F	. 352	.352
Deal, L. A	348	.348
Hvatt, Ver	339	.339

"Tut" Jackson Bows to Wills Before Fourth

Knockout Record on Paper Only; Loser Fails to Land a Decisive Punch.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service Sports
Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Quite vithout warning, "Tut" Jackson, the Washington Courthouse, O., vicious, two-handed man-eater of a press agent's fancy, last night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and became a human opera hat, collapsi-ble to the touch. The touch was he game will be one of the biggest supplied by Harry Wills who, midway through the third round, fanned the responsive Tut across the chin with a right and the latter gently but firmly folded up and called it an evening. They will refer to the occasion in the record books as a knockout for Wills because diving does not come into official recognition as a legitimate thing in pugilism. The bout was a joke from the start. The joke, as usual, was on the 20,000 spec-They were led to believe tators. that Jackson was some sort of a one-piece rlot who knocked them first and explained afterwards, a wild-eyed Senegambian mauler,

may be properly handled and the bout with Dempsey. Much had been made of Jackson's record biled up at the ex-Merchants' Club, yesterday gave pense of many fistic tramps. He out word that the team would have a good linear in the field. did not land a single decisive punch during the few minutes the affair lasted. He did nothing but hold on desperately with both hands and even at that Wills was Stockton Hi Coach

who might spoil Wills' dream of a

bearance in the second. ball at the Stockton, California, son's jaw lower than usual in the high school it was announced here third and a right uppercut was wafted with neither emphasis nor athlete, is in charge of athletic courtesy upon Jackson's chin. Wills

activities at the California institu-Jackson eased forward to the Hanley was twice named all Northwest end while playing with floor on his face. He remained there until the end of the count. the State College team. His brother even going so far as to have him-Dick Hanley, who last year coached football for the Pendleton, Ore., self assisted to his corner. high school, has left for Lawrence, ANOTHER BUCK KILLED Kansas, to ceach the Haskell In-"Rowdy" Elliott, who has been

F. Schrader and family of 3015 Bonar street, Fruitvale and Al Thomison and family of 3768 Mc-Gee avenue! Fruitvale, have returned from a four-day hunting trip in the vicinity of Livermore. They brought home a large buck.

The Meirose Merchants added another to their long string when they romped home with a 6 to 4 victory over the Lincoln Ath-

backstopping for Portland in the Pacific Coast League, has been suspended for the remainder of the season for "misconduct and insubordination."

MERCHANTS BEAT BOIOTS.

The Berkeley Merchants added another to their string of victories by defeating the Alameda Sciots, at Lincoln park, Alameda, by a score of & to 3. The game was first, being played in 1 hour and 40 minutes. Both Hilton, for the Merchants, and Helberg, for the Sciots, kept the hits well scattered. Tom Fee, with three two-base hits, was the heavy stuker. The sciots but to their string of victories by defeating the Alameda Sciots, at Liardin park, Alameda, by a score of 5 to 3. The game was fast, being played in 1 hour and 40 minutes. Both Hilton, for the Merchants, and Helberg, for the Sciots, kept the hits well scattered. Tom Fee, with three two-base hits, was the heavy straker. The Sciots and not runs, but Hilton struck out the plach hitter with two on for third out. Hilton struck out elent and Helberg three. Score:

MERCHANTS.

Barry, 2b. .6 0 1 Peck, 8b. .0 1 2 Iverson, 1b..1 0 0 Schilles, 1f. .0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 0 McColien, 1b..1 0 0 Schilles, 1f. .0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 0 McColien, 1b..1 0 0 Schilles, 1f. .0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 0 McColien, 1b... 0 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 0 McColien, 1b... 0 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 10 Scarave, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 0 10 Scarave, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Scarave, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Scarave, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...1 1 0 Reserve, rf...0 1 0 IV. Fee, cf...2 0 0 IV. Fee, cf...2

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CLEMENT DRUGS ARE BEATEN. The Clement Drugs lost a hard battle to the Rainbow Parlor to the tune of S to 4. The feature of the battle was the hitting of Cleerone, who pasted out a homer, triple and a single out of four tribute the plate.

GUSTO'S PITCHING IS FEATURE.

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The United Dry Cleaners, with Guisto on the hilltop, wan a hard-fought game from the hilltop, wan a hard-fought game from the Chris Nelson. The final count, was 12 to 7. Guisto allowed nine bits and sent eight back to the bench via the strikeout ronte. Peterson started for the Nelsons, and was hit freely in the first three innings. L. Rumos, who took up the job, pitched completed its football the scare:

UTD. DRY. CLE'NS CHRIS NELSONS.

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WEST BRAE TEAM WINS

caby, E. Klippel.

McDONOUGHS WIN FIRST.

Are Defeated In Net Finals William Tilden and Vince Richards Smash Way to Doubles Victory.

Australians

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- The national championship in lawn tennis doubles emains in the United States. The Australian invasion which has as its triple objective the Davis cup, the doubles title and the singles championship, was defeated in its secondary phase when W. T. Tilden, II, and Vincent Richards, playing-L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood,

antipodean stars, after losing the

first set. The scores were: 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
The match, which had a double significance because of its bearing on the doubles play in the forthcoming Davis cup tournament for which the contenders of today have been regarded as the probable nominees. was marked by the irresistable team effort of the Americans following their opening setback. Loss of the first set seemed to

be the spur needed to bring Tilden and Richards to the heights of ten-With the second set, a new spirit was manifest in their play, Rich ards served. He shot one ace par Patterson, and with his opponent's errors, won 4-1. Patterson's service was turned against him; Tilden ra: out his at love. O'Hara Wood made good on his, for the Australian's only victory of the set, and the next three games went to the defending

at service, in which he is ranked with the world's best. The third set was a somewhat similar story. Service decided th games,

titlista. Patterson had lost again

In the fourth set the Australians pressed hard against their op-ponents' service, with only little success, however, and the match went to the Americans.

Tilden said the victory was one of team play and paid high tribute to Richards' collaboration. Patterson had praise for his conquerors, yet having in mind the bearing of the match on the Davis cup play, said he felt he had played very poorly. and hoped he had all the bad tennis out of his system. WINS IN DOUBLES.

Tilden took the courts again after hands and even at that Wills was only a few minutes rest and left able to break through his foolish them within an hour a double champion in doubles when he and Mrs knock-kneed defense for a right to pion in doubles when he and Mrs the second.

Miss Wills was keen in play and Kinsey's ball was troublesome, but in the end the sure strokes of the two national champions proved too then stepped back obligingly and much for them, without great strain, 6-4, 6-3,

Of greater interest among the spectator host, probably the largest that has ever seen a tennis program in this city, was the singles mater which Mrs. Mallory won from Miss Wills. The champion, who defended her title successfully against the girl recently at Forest Hills, N. Y. found her a more difficult opponent today and it was only after losing the first set to her and hair-line decisions in the third that she won,

The final point was played over under unusual circumstances when after the crowd had roared and clapped its disapproval of a line umpire's decision which would have given victory to the champion, Mrs. Mallory turned to the stands, said the point would be replayed, and served again to the girl who had won the partisanship of the gallery. Miss Wills netted the ball and Mrs Mallory's victory was made com-

JONES WINS TITLE. The other national championships were decided. Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I., succeeded to the national junior championship vscated by Richards, winning with sweeping stroke from Lewis White of Austin, Texas, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1. Young Jones won 12 consecutive games before White won his only one. Young David O'Loughlin of Pittsburgh, playing in knickerbockers and new tan shoes, won the boys' championship by defeating M. T. Hill, Jr., of Newton, 7-5, 6-3,

Three Collegiate Football Stars to Play With Winged O Colors of the San Francisco Olym-

Totals ...42 4 5 Totals35 6 6
Home rim-Matics, Two-base hit—Hamliten, First base on called balls—Elliott 8.
Mittorweld 17. Struck out—By Elliott 5.
Coolon 2. Mitterwald 6. Hit by pitcher—
Silva by Elliott, Umpires—Brites and pic Club will be worn on the football field this year by three former rsity captains, "F..." Latham, last year's leader of the University of LOS ANGELES, Aug. 50.—Elmer and a sincle out a homer, triple Glacone of the Los Angles of the Pacific Coast.

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Golfers From South Will Enter Tourney LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Southern California will be represented by a large delegation of golfers at the California amateur golf cham-Nelson, s. ... 1 0 pionship tournament to be held at Del Monte beginning September 3.

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Champ Sought For Match in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—James C. Coffroth, the California fight promoter, leaves today for New York, where he is to confer with Jack Kearns regarding a fight between Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson in Mexico City next October. It is said Coffroth will not attempt to promote a bout in the bull ring, but that he will confer with Kearns on the possibility of arranging a fight between the champ and the former heavyweight champion.

According to a telegram re-ceived by Coffroth from Kearns, the latter has been approached by Mexico City business men who wish to support a fight between the two heavyweights.

Scott's Comeback Has Aided Seals

"Death Vailey" Jim Scott, leading pitcher inis season of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, is disproving the theory that a baseball player ne can come back. Once a world sches star, but later released as a has-been, Scott has forged his way to the head of the Coast League in a manner that has attracted wides read attention.

Bothered for several years by rheumatism that made it increasingly difficult to get into condition, and by some extra pounds of weight that did not disappear until the season was well under way, Scott spent all of last wint r hunting in the forests of Oregon and appeared in fine trim this spring. The results of his extra months of training were apparent in his pitching, which has been as bailling to Coast League batters this season as it once was to

major leaguers. cott was among the leading pitchers of the Chicago White Sox in the days when they were known as the "hitless wonders," and was one of the first baseball players to don a uniform when the United States entered the war in 1917. T- 1917, a month before the opening of the world series, but after the Chicago team had clinched the American League pennant, he asked C miskey for permission to drop out so he could enter an officers' training acmp at the Presidio of San

BEAVERDALE, Pa., Aug. 30.

DI CHARLE, Wash., Aug. 30. Le- a short count in the opening They did not gain their honors eas- two town blocks, destroying a dozen tightened up, with no score. Nichroy B. Hanley of the football Hanleys, former Washington State College football star, has accepted a

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ALL CHAMPS OF MAT GATHER AT TITULAR MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 80. - The largest and most representative entry in the history of the amateur athletic union championships will compete in the annual titular track and field events at Newark, N. J., September 8, 9 and 11. Nearly 400 of the leading athletes of the nation will take part in the three-day meet.

While the metropolitan district will have the heaviest representation, almost every state in the union will send one or more performers, and some of the middlewestern and Pacific coast sections will enter teams of unusua numbers and strength.

New York City will send about 150 athletes to the starting line; Chicago, 35; Los Angeles, 14; Baltimore, 13; Pittsburgh, 7; Newark, 60; New Orleans, 5; Omaha, 4; Boston, 20, and Phila-

Among the champions who won events at the 1921 games and will defend their titles in the coming meet are: W. E. Stevens. New York A. C., Princeton, in the 440yard run; Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., mile run; Gus Desch, Notre Dame University, 440-yard hurdles; E. J Thomson, Los Angeles A. C., 120 and 220-yard hurdler; Ned Gourdin, Harvard University, broad jump; Ed Knourek, Illinois A. C., pole vault; D. Y. Albert, Chicago A. A., high jump, and Allen Helffrich, New York A. C., and Penn. State College, half mile run.

Whittier Looks to Have Strong Eleven

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Whittier coilege, winner of the Southern California conference football title in 1921, will come back with a team fully as strong this fall, rival conference coachee say.

Whittier will have practically the same team this fall that won the title last season. Edward Suggett, picked by nearly all last season as all-conference haifback, will be back "heavier and faster than ever," Coach Perry says. Besides the players of last year's eleven, six star players of last fail's junior coilege squad will try out for the team.

squad will try out for the team. NIGHT HAWKS LOSE GAME, KNIGHTSEN, Cal., Aug. 30.-The Night Hawk baseball team went Francisco. He was given a leave of down to defeat before the General absence and received his share of Chemical Company team at Nichois the world series money despite the Sunday. The score was I to 0, with fact that he did not play in the con- only three hits allowed on each

The Hawks had men on bases in nearly every inning, but were not there with the willow in the pinch. Many families fled from their Twice they had three men on, but 100 persons ar homeless. Firemen the Cedar Products of Stockton at

Showalter Leads in Chess Contest LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20 ...

lackson W. Showalter, former national champion, came into his own again yesterday when he achieved an advantage of two pawns on Edward Lasker of Chicago, present Western champion in the second round of the Western Chees association tournament here. The old masier's advantage is considered a commanding one by chess students. W. Gruer, of San Francisco. Pacific coast champion, defeated Irving Spero, of Cleveland after 35 moves. Samuel Factor. Chicago, defeated Marvin Ualmer, Tama,

France is giving attention to the development of young players and in Henri Cochet, youthful member of the Davis Cup team, she seems to have a player that will be heard from in the future.

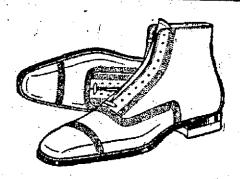
Barnyard Golf Is Delayed For a Day

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 80.-Failure of Iowa players to complete the state tournament until late yesterday afternoon delayed the start of the National Horseshue Pitching association's tournament here with the result that only two of the ten sections of eight contestants each were played yesterday. R. P. Spencer of Picher, Okla.

was high man in the national tournament yesterday, winning seven games. He scored 172 ringers and 76 double ringers. Other winners westerday were: H. J. Taylor of Des Moines; Fred Hay, Minneapolis; E. B. Steindorff, Stillwater, Minnesota; George Atkins, Indianapolis, Ab McConkey, Des Moines; Robert Walls, Missouri Valley, Is., and Verne Ericson of Alcester, S. D.

Terry McBrids of Vallejo will how Joe Cardinatt of San Jose at San lose next Thursday night.

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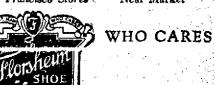


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TO DATE SHOW GAIN OVER 1921

Totals for Past Week Exceed by Almost 500 Cars Like Period Year Ago

That the railway strike has thus far not seriously interferred with shipments of fruit is indicated by the tabulation of forwardings compiled daily by the state department of agriculture. For instance, here are the carload shipments for week August 19-25 as compared with the same week in 1921:

with the same week in 1921:
Commodity—
Apples—Northern California 166
Southern California 12
Cantaloupes—Turiock district 264
Grapes—Northern California 73
Central California 875
Southern California 60
Southern California 60
Southern California 642
Bouthern California 642
Bouthern California 642
Bouthern California 642
Southern California 642
Southern California 652
White Potatoes—Northern Californi 18
Southern California 20
White Potatoes—Northern Gal 99
Southern California 20
Tomatoes—Northern California 11
Cotter California 20
Mixed Vegetables—Southern California 1

The California Packing Corporation in its latest posting says: "It is a fact, generally acknowl-edged, that jobbers' Spot Stocks of California Canned Foods are very low and are being steadily

"This will result in many belated demands for rush shipments, and the most skeptical buyer today will probably be the one calling loudest for rush shipment a few months

We do not like the autlook with regard to Fall Shipment for the reason that we believe that there will be difficulty in getting the goods moved on account of car shortage, due to the prevailing strike conditions."

Discussing the strike and the canned fruit outlook, the Facking Corporation says.
"Many of our brokers have inquired as to the effect the railway strike will have on canning operations, indicating that some of their buyers have assumed that strike conditions Wil weaken the market, because of failure to ship fresh fruit East.

Every canner of importance protects his requirements on fruit up to his capacity ahead of the actual delivery time; consequently, he is not in a position to take on large quantities during the shipping season, as he has not the ca-

"Furthermore, the fruits that are shipped fresh, to a great extent, consist principally of certain noncanning varieties of plums and free stone peaches. Never in the history of this industry have chins peaches been shipped fresh to any extent. The cherry and appricot crops were harvested before seri-

FRUITS.

APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, 60@30c; Davis Red, \$1.00 1.50 per lug; regular pack, \$1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@\$1 per lug; It grade, packed 4-tier, \$1.25; fancy 4-tier, \$1.50; 4½ B grade, 90c; Alexander, 75@90c; Crabapples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-lb, lug; Belldower, \$1.25—Skinner Seedling. \$1@1.25. Bartlett, \$1.25@1.75 per 15. boxes. PEACHES — Biberras. \$1@1.25: Btrawberry Free, \$1@1.25; Craw-fords, \$1.25. APRICOTS—Nominal.

ords, \$1.25. APRICOTS—Nominal. .PLUMS — Burbanks, 50@75c per braie; Satsumas, \$1 per crate: Wick-Bons, 75c@\$1 per 40-lb. lug. 51- Cly-mons, \$1 per lug: Egg. \$1,01.25; Hungarians, \$1@1.25; Dimond. \$1.25 ₱1.75.
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 \$1.25 per flat; White, 65@75c per ## 1.25 per flat: White, 65@750 per flat: White, 65@750 per flat: White, 65@750 per flat: White, 25@2.50 per flat: Honey Prices, \$1.25; Black Prince, \$2@2.50 per flat: Honey Prices, \$1.50; Muscats, \$1.25. MELONS — Cantagoupes, 90c@\$1 per crate; flats, 49@500; water meions, ½c per lb.; Casabas, 1@1½c; musk-meions, ½c per lb.; Casabas, 1@1½c; musk-meions, \$2@2.25 per large river crate; Banans, 1½@2c per lb.; Prices for per drawer, Persians, \$1.75@2.25 per 100 lbs STRAWBERRIES—50c per drawer. RASPEERRIES—50c drawer. BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer. BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer. BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer. BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.

GREEN ONIONS—Nominal.

EGGPLANT—75c per lug.

GABLIC—34,05c per lb.

TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack.

PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PEPPERS—Chill. 75c@\$1 per box.

RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches.

TOMATOES—50,060c per lug.

CUCUMBERS—75c@\$1 per lug.

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PRAS-Nominal.
PRAS-Pole, \$4.05c lb.: Garden

ARTICHOKES Nominal OKKA 400011 per box

S. F. MARKETS Vegetables Bayos, \$5: black eyes, \$4. Hops-Price to grawlers for 1921 ARE ANNOUNCED

Artichokes—Nominal. Celery—\$2.75@3 for local, per Cucumbers—Per lug, 60@25c; Engish nominal
Eggplant—50@90c per lug; Livagston River, \$1.25@1.50.

Sarlic—Nominal.

Green Corn—\$1.25@1.53.

Lettuce—\$1@1.25 per crate.

Lima Beans—6@7c.

New Potatoes—\$0c@\$1.20 per 100

lbs on the wharf.
Okra—Nominal.
Onlons—85@90c on the wharf.
Peas—Nominal.
Peppers—Bell, 50c@\$1 per lug;
Chilt, 50@65c.
Pickles—75c@\$1.53 per lug box.
String Beans—Garden, 4@5c;
fancy, 6@7c.
Squash—Summer, per large lug
65@\$5c; Italian Bay 75c@\$1 per
lug; cream, \$1@1.25 per lug box.
Sweet Potatoes—3@4c.
Tomatoes—75@90c; Stone, \$1@1.15.

Garlic-Nominal.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtown, 34: tler. \$3.25@3.59; 44-tier, \$2.75@3; new Red Astrachan, nominal; White Astrachan, \$1.50@2 per box, \$1.25@ 1.50 per lug; Gravenstein 3½ and 4-tier, \$1.75@2; Red June, nominal; King, \$1.25@151; Phoda, Island 4-tier, \$1.75@2; Red June, nominal; King. \$1.25@1.50; Rhode Island Greenings \$1@1.25; Skinner Secdlings, \$5c@\$1.15; Tearmeins, \$1.50. Apricots—4@70 per lb. Avocadoes—\$5@7. Biackbernes—25@30c per drawer Cantaloupes—Imperial, nominal; Turlock standards, 75c@\$1.25 pontes, 75@90c; flats, 40@50c; pink meat, standard, \$1; flats, 50@60c; river, 50@75c.

Casaba Melons—50@75c.
Cherries—Nominal.

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Cherries—Nominal.
Chrus—Oranges. 128s, \$10.50 Q 11;
150s, \$10; smaller sizes, \$6 50 Q 8.50
Lemons, \$4 Q 6 50. Lemonertes, \$10
1.50 per box; Grapefruit, \$7.50 Q 8 50.
Crabappies—75c Q 31 per small
box; \$1 Q 1 75 per lug box.
Curants—Nominal.
Figs—Black, double layer, \$1 25 Q
1.50; White, single layers, \$0 Q 7 60
Gooseberries—Nominal.
Grapes — Vencainbleu. \$1.25 Q 1 50
per crate; Malaga, Muscat and
Tokay, \$1 25 Q 1 50 per crate; \$2 50
per large lug. Seedless, 85c Q \$1 per
crate; \$1 25 Q 1.50 per lug
Honey Dew Melons—50 Q 75c.
Huckleberries—17 ½ Q 20c per lb.
Loganberries—60c per drawer.
Loquats—Nominal.

Tilly and recustuffs

Belgian Hares—Live. 15c per lb.;
dressed 18@23c per lb.
Squabs—Fancy 50@52c per lb.;
common, \$250@350 per doz.
Jackrabhits—\$2@2.50 per doz.

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Peaches-Extra fancy peaches, 25-

20c.
Apricots—Fancy, 25-lb. hox, 28c; choice, 25-lb. box, 26c; choice, 25-lb. box, 26c; choice, 25-lb. Dry kip, 7 to 15 lbs., good stock...11%c Dry caif, under 7 lbs., good stock...12%c Pears—Choice 25-lb box 10.1 Nuts—IXL Almonds, 10c; budded Walnuts, 33c; soft shell Walnuts, 29c; Manchurlan Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 13c; churlan Walnuts, 24c; fancy Chishell Almonds, 196; bludes well and state of the churian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 13c; No. 1 clean hard and churian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 13c; No. 1 clean hard and white, in bbls.......... 5 cto 5½c Other quantities in bbls.2½cto 5½c Peanuts, 8½c.

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HONEY PRICES.

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FRANCE COLONS - 10 Control of the co

Beans—Small whites, 7c per lb.; large whites, 6%c lb.; pinks, 5%c lb.; Limas. 9c lb.; cranberry, 3c lb.; kidney, 8%c lb.; Mexican Gaavanzas, 5%c lb.; lentils, 12c lb.; kiack eye. 5c lb.; Mexican reds 5c lb. speckled Bayos 64c lb.; Bayos, 6c Peas-Split peas, 7c 1b.; green pear, 54c lb.
Popcorn—54c lb.
Shippers' prices per 100 pounds, quoted by California Bean Growers'
Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans

Bayos, \$5: black eyes, \$4. Hops—Price to growers for 1921 crop. 15@19c: according to quality. The market is stagmant

Grain WHEAT \$1.50 @ 1.85 per ctl. for shipping \$1.75@ 1.80.
BARLEY - Shot feed, \$1.15@ 1.20 BARLEY—Suot feed, \$1.16@1.29
per ctl.; shipping, \$1.25@1.35.
OATS—Red feed, \$1.60@1.75.
CORN—California, yellow, nominal;
do White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2
Easstern yellow corn in bulk, \$1.51
@1.55; No. 2 white Ugyptian, nominal; No. E Eastern milo, in bulk, nominal,
MILLFEEDS—Middlings \$41@42;
Shorts, \$35@37; Bran, \$31@36; Millrun, red and white, \$31@35.
GRAIN BAGS,

GRAIN BAGS. Grain Bags.—Spot Calcutta, 9%c bld, 4%c asked; August, 9%c asked; August, 9%c bld, 9%c sked; August.-September, no duty, 9%c bld; September-October, no 9%c hid: September-October, no duty, 9%c bid, 9%c asked; June and July duty, 9c bid 9%c asked; June and July (1923), 9c bid, 13c asked, San Quentin, 9%c.

Livestock Market Weighed off cars. Western Meat Companys yards San Francisco: Cattle—Steers. No. 1, 7@7½c; second quality, 5% 06%c; No. 1 cows and heiters. 4% 05%c; second quality. 4@4%c. Bulls and Stags—2@3c. Calves—Lightweight, 8@9c; heavy. 5@7c.

Sheep - Wethers, 703c; ewes. Sneep — Weiners, 1600, ewes, 465c.

Lambs—1046114c.

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125 to 200 lbs, 114c; 6, 200 to 250 lbs, 104c, do 270 to \$60 lbs, 94c; light sows, 94c; do, heavy sows, 144c.

Dressed Meats Weighed of: sers, Western Meat Company's yand, San Francisco: Steers—For lb. 1342@1442c; sec-nd quality, 13@1342c; cows and Calves—As to size and quality, 15 Ewes—14@16c. Wethers—17@19c. Milk Lambs—23@25c.

Hogs-19c. Hides, Pelts, Tallow Prices paid for fresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220-226

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30@32c; 2 to 2½ lbs., 30@31c; colored 1½ lbs., 30c; 2 to 3 lbs., 32@35c.

Hens—Leghorn, 16@21c; colored. 1½ lbs., 30c; 2 to 3 lbs., 32@35c.

Roosters—Leghorn, old, 14@18c
Geese—Per lb., 18@20c; old, 15c
Plgeons—\$2.50@3.

Turkeys—Dressed, 30@35c; live, 15c.

Belgian Hares—Live, 18c 750.

lack cats—Nominal
WET SALTED HORSE RIDES,

Dr sait store trimmed.

NEW YOLK, Aug. 29.—Copper steady electrolytic spot and futures, 13% @14.
Tin firm; spot and nearby, 32.37; futures 22.50. Iron steady and unchanged.

Lend steady: *pot, 5.00@000.

Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 6.25.
Antimony, *pot, 5.25@5 50.

Association on cleaned and recleaned Beans; Whites \$5.30; small whites \$5.70 pinks, \$5.10; Mexican reds pulled scotted basis, 50.05; domestic \$4.15; red kidneys, \$7.50; Hender Texas, scoured basis, \$1.061.38.

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FOR THIS CITY

Screen Door and Screw Products on List.

Four new industries are an-Peakle, has leased \$0,000 square; feet of factory space at the Union couplers, rheostats, condensers, amplifying transformers, Radio frejacks, plugs, loud speakers, etc. The factory will turn out Radio sets in ordinary boxes and also specialize in manufacturing sets enclosed in high grade ornamental cases similar to the best phonograph cases now in the home. This firm is copywill put it on all products as a trade name Machinery for the new venture is now installed—dies, etc., being made by the Continental Machine Works in Oakland, address 465 Third street, H. V. Glere, manager. Product will be marketed to manufacturers, jobbers and retailers only. A. B. Anderson is sales and advertising manager, and W. E. Bowen, (formerly with the Bureau of Standards during the war) is Radio engineer, in charge of designing and production

SCREEN DOOR PLANT Simpson Manufacturing com-pany, W. C Simpson, manager has purchased property and erected a factory at 4246 Holden street on the Emeryville industrial tract

and is now operating. The Remar Candy company is a separate corporation from the Remar Com-pany (Bakery) at 46th and Adeline. The three principals of the new organization are A. J. Balger, who since its inception, has been plant manager of the Candy Division of The Remar Company, John F. Johnston, who has served as its sales manager, and J. P. Rettenmayer, who as president of the new concern, will continue to give to the candy business his personal atten-

SOREW PRODUCTS SOREW PRODUCTS mand of Capt, John Roberts, the The Automatic Screw Products nionage constraine steamship mascompany has leased property on tef on the Pacific coast. the west side of Hollis street be-

\$50.0% Refining Company quotes sugar as fishing off the Columbia bar has \$34.036 follows per 100-lb, bags or barrels: been very good during the past \$38.040 For 100 lbs, in bags or barrels: been very good during the past \$35.037 Cane, granulated basis, \$7.30; C. & few days, according to reports \$42.044 A. M. fine granulated coarse dry when the gas schooner Rambler A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry herry, \$7.30; powdered bar, \$7.55. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as

follows:

Basis per pound in bags (130 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$7.30; fruit granulated basis, \$7.30; lated, extra fire, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA. \$7.30:

> NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The early raw sugar market was firm, but there were no sales reported and prices were unchanged at 35-16@3% for Cobas cost and freight. There was further covering and renewed outside buying in the raw sugar futures market, and prices at mid-Cay showed advances of 8 to 0 points. There was only a light inquiry for refined sugar and value were inchanged at 0.50@7.00 for the gran-

a. tined futures nominal. Coffee-Rio, 10@10%c; Santos, 14@14%.

POULTRY and GAME

Aug. 29 Aug. 20 Aug. 30

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Another busy day in shipping at this port, with 25 arrivals from all parts of the world. Among the cargoes were over 2.060,000 feet of lumber and nearly 2.000 poles, besides general cargo and passengers. The British steamer, Stathis, brought 5932 tons of coal from Cardiff. England, Sixten vessels departed with passengers Radio Plant, Candy Factory, and cargoes of California products. vessels departed with passengers This is keeping the longshoremen and others working on the docks very busy.

The schooner Sequoia arrived from Mendocino with 250,000 feet nounced today by the Chamber of of lumber on her first voyage un-Commerce for Oakiand. They are: der her new consistons. She was The Master Products company, built at Fairhaven, Calif., 32 years owned by W. W. Johnson and H. G. ago for the coastwise lumber trade, and for years was under command of Capt. Hutman. About Construction plant, foot of 14th six years ago she was sold to the street, Western Water Front. This Union Fish Company and used as concern will manufacture Radio a Bering Sea cod fisherman, until sets complete, also high grade parts such as sockets, bariometers, vario and her new owners sent her to counters repostation and contract repostation. Oakland harbor where a gasoline engine was installed and she requency transformers, binding posts, turned to her former trade, carrying lumber.

The tug Tatoosh also returned to this port after doing duty on Puget Sound for several months. She was relieved by the tug Sea Lion, and will now be used at this port. The Tatoosh is one of the old time tugs and for years was owned and operated on Puget Sound, but later sold and used to tow the barge Acapolea from British Columbia to Oakland in the coal trade. Thrue years ago she was purchased by the Henry Peterson Tug Company, which recently joined the Red Stacks and consolidated into one tug company.

motor schooner Lassen towed the steamer Stanwood into Astoria yesterday. The latter vessel was enroute to San Pedro with lumbar from Tacoma, and broke her tail shaft when off the Colum-

The steamer Wabash, enroute to Gray's harbor from Tacoma, is, reported ashore 10 miles from Race Rock, Vancouver Island, B. C., during a dense fog. She is expected to be floated at the next high tide. It was stated that the stranded craft is resting easy and in no

The steamer Nika from Anacortes for Oakland harbor with lumber on board, which went on the beach at Waddoh Island, Puget Sound, is still hard and fast. The tugs Arab and Sea Mon-arch are taking barges to her, and the cargo will be lightened Then the tugs will try to pull her off

The Nika recently came here from the Atlantic coast and was converted into a coastwise lumber packet. It has been reported here that the Nika was on her last voyage in the lumber trade. She is to be taken over by Gen. Philip Mendoza, a prominent shipping man of Mexico, and will be placed under the Spanish flag, and will be placed in the South American trade on the West coast. The Nika has only made a few voyages on this coast, and is under the com-

Fishing off the Columbia bar has been very good during the past when the gas schooner Rambler arrived at Astoria with 4000 pounds of rock cod and red snappers caught in that vicinity. Owother fishing crafts will begin operating there at once.

Arrivals and Departures

DUE TODAY.

Sydney, Walruna. — p. m., pier 33. Canal Zone, San Juan, 1 p. m., pier 42. Honol.lu. Wilbelmina. 12 m, pier 30. Eureka and Coos Bay, Adm. Goodrich, 11:30 a. m., pier 20.
Portland, Taboe, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Xale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Dorothy Alexander, 11 a. m.,

pler 13.
Saling Cruz, Nyarit, - p. m., pler 17.
Portland, Rabinds 5 p. m., pler 22. Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from obber to retailer as published daily by the lan Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Erhange.

All sales transactions made hereson man.

Salina Cruz, Nyarti, — p. m., pier 17.
Pertland, Rahinda 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Bertis M. Hanlom, 5 p. m. pier 7.
Grays Herber, Raymond, 11 a. m., pier 17.
Grays Herber, Raymond, 11 a. m., pier 11.
Los Angeles, Wandma, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Thursday, August 31.
Philadelphia, Andrea F. Luckenbach, 12m, pier 31. New York, Dakotan - p. m., pier 24.

New York, Dakotan — p. m., pier 22.
Roston, Tiger. — p. m., pier 11.
Proget Sound, Adm. Schley. 5 p. m., pier 16.
British Cottambia. E. D. Kingsley.
Columbia River, Rose City, 12 m., pier 38.
Portland, Talvy Potnam. 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eurcks, Washington. 5 p. m., pier 7. Eurcka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 18. Liverpool, Bolivia. — p. m., pier 89. Ecoador and Peru, Romuins. — p. m., pier All Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Friday, Sept. 1.

Nome, Colburg. — p. m., pler 41.

Refitsh Columbia, Phyllis 5 p. m., pler 17.

Willaps, Avalom, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Fortland, Williamette, 6 p. m., pler 7.

Rose City, Adm. Perergut, 5 n. m., pler 20.

Fort Bragg, Stockton City, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Harward, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Harward, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Humbeldt, 4 p. m., pler 22. Puget Sound, Tiverion, 5 p. m., pler 22,

American, Zic. Oregon Triplets. 2316c:
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Seattle, Everett 5 p. m., pler 12.

Seattle, Wilmington, 5 p. m., pler 12.

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ARRIVED TUESDAY.

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Stanley Dollar from New York.
Horace X Baxter from Eagle Harbor.
Matsonia from Honoliulu.
Dilworth from Seattle.
Tux Tatoosh from Seattle.
Covens from New Celeans.
Acme from Port Orford.
Romulus from Columbia river.
Sea Foam from Santa Cruz.
II D. kingsley from Power'l river
Korea Maru from Hongkong.
Rose City from Portland.
Dorothy A'erai for from Seattle
Delsy from Bedoedo.
Vestal from Bremerion.
Sequola from Medoedod.
Vestal from Portland,
Dakotan from Portland,
Welsh City from Manils.
Andrea Luckenbach from Everett,
Stathis from Cardiff. Stathls from Cardiff.

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Remador for New York.

Knuxville City for Boston.

Harvard for Loe Angeles
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Point Rejet for Foliat Arena.

Dalsy for Columbia river.

H. T. Harper for El Segundo

Ernest H. Myers for Fortland.

Nome City for Tacoma.

TRANSPORT SERVICE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.

Houston—At San Francisco
Thomas—Salled for Maulia August 10

Vicis—Salled from Maulia August 16

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Income Tue Aug. 29 from Seattle.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

Pensacola—At Guam
Logan—At San Francisco.

Newport News—At San Francisco.

Grant—At San Francisco.

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Gold Sint—At Bremerton.

Vicis—At Manila.

Somme—At San Francisco.

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an Francisco.
Thateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonne—At San Francisco.
Wauhegan—Salled from Honolulu for New York August 17
Sirius—At San Francisco.
Rannahannock—At San Francisco.
Henderson—Salled for San Francisco fron
Honolulu Aug. 25. Due Sept. 1.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL, Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: China-Aug. 31, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Presiden Juckson.

Sept. 2, 8 a. m., President Wilson, Aug. 31, B p. m. via Scattle. President Jackson. Sept. 2, S s. m., President Wilson. Japan and Korea. Aug. 51, 3 p m., via Scattle, President Jackson. Sept. 2, 8 a. m., President Wilson. Philippine Islands—

Philippine Islands—
Aug. 31, S p. m., via Seattle, President
Jackson.
Sept. 2, 8 s. m., President Wilson.
Sanghai (U. S, Postoffice Agency)—
Aug. 31, 12 m. via Seattle, Pres. Jackson.
Sept. 2, 8 s. m., Pres. Wilson.
Dutch East Ladies and French Indo-China—
Aug. 21, S p. m., via Seattle, President
Jackson.
Sept. 2, E s. m., Pres. Wilson.
Hawaiian Islands—
Aug. 30, S s. m., Wilbelmins.

Sept 2, 8 a m, Pres. Wilson.

Hawaiian Islands—

Aug. 30, 3 a. m., Wilbelmins.

Sept. 2, 8 a m. Pres. Wilson.

Australia and West Australia—

Sept. 8, 8 a. m., Pres. Wilson.

New Zealand—

Sept. 5, 8 a. m., Pres. Wilson.

New Zealand—

Sept. 5, 8 a. m., per Tahiti.

Aug. 30, 8 n. m., Walruus.

Tamit, Marquosaa and Gook Islands—

Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—

Sept. 19, 12 m. Venturs.

Guam, Ladrong Islands—

Sept. 5, 0 a. m., per Graut.

Mexico, Central and South America—

Aug. 30, 0 a. m., per San Inca

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24 Harrison/42 P. M. SS. Co's
26 Steuarti46 Second
28 SeariChina Basin Third
44 P. M. SS. Co's
40 Maint

WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are pased on the post-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last signt— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Col. D. I. Drake-Honolulu for Les An gelea; 500 miles from Los Angelos.
Vilpolo—Tacoma for Murshfield; 99 miles
north of Coos hay.
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DUE TODAY.

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Sept. 15, 8 a. m., Colombia.

Marshfield 66

Memphis 94

Modena 2

Steamer Movements

miles from Vancouver.

Anacortes -Arrived Aug. 29, same Adm. Dewey from Beilingham; stmr Catherine D., from Beilingham.
Aberdeen—Arrived Aug. 298, stmr Dalsy Gadsby from San Francisco.
Salied Aug. 29, stmr Florence Olson for Los Angeles.

Astoria—Arrived Aug. 20. stmr Trinidad from Los Angeles; stmr Thomas L. Wand from San Francisco; stmr Celilo from San British Demanding Brancisco. Sailed Aug 29, stmr Santa Rosa for New York; ms Bobyaila for Los Angeles. Albion—Sailed Aug 29, stmr Prentiss for

Los Angeles.

Be.lingham-Arrived Aug 29 stmr Admiral
Dewey from Seattle; ms Lassen from San Eureka-Arrived Aug 29, stmg Saptism Eureka—Arrived Aug 29, stmr Santiam from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arrived Aug 29, stmr Fort Bragg from Fort Bragg; stmr Blue Trangle from Portland; stmr Katherine from Eureka; stmr Granta Maita from New York; stmr Oregon trom Grays Harbor.

Salled Aug. 29, stmr Babinds for San Francisco; stmr Stele Vorager for Loudon; stmr Everet for Redont, stmr W. S. Reson for Blehmond; stmr Centralia for Redond; stmr Daisy Potnam for Columbia river.

Sitks-Sailed Aug. 23, stmr Queen, south-Tatoosh-Passed in Aug. 29, stmr Mexican from San Francisco,
Tacoma—Arrived Aug. 29, stmr Edmore
from Manila.

EASTERN PORTS.

New York-Arrived Aug. 39, simr Venesnela hence July 29; stmr Walter A. Luckchbach, brance Aug. 10, stmr Orleans for

FOREIGN PORTS.

San Jose de Guatemais—Arrived. Acg.
28. stmr Santa Ana, heuce Aug. 15, for
New York.

Tokohama—Arrived. Aug. 28. stmr President Cleveland, hence Aug. 12 and sailed
Aug. 28 for Hengkons.

Antofagasta—Arrived. Aug. 25. Swed
stmr Italia from New Orleans.

Cylonalismost. Aug. 28. stmr Santa
Elisa from New York.

Salavery—Arrived, Aug. 25. Br stmr
Ebro from New York.

Robo—Arrived, Aug. 25, stmr Stanley
from Philadelphia via Hopolulu; Br stmr
Tokoyama—Sailed, Aug. 26, stmr Yorba
Linda, from San Fedro.

Yokohama—Arrived. Aug. 24, Du stmr Linds, from San Fedro,
Yokoharna—Arrived, Ang. 24, Dm stmr
Fillbook, from satoria.

Salled, Ang. 25. Jap stmr Toba Marn
for New Tota via Sat Francisco.
Shambat—Salted Ang. 25, stmr President Lincoln for San Francisco.
Singapor—Salted Ang. 25, Br stmr Eggement Castle for New York, Ang. 25, Br
stmr Moorish Prince for New York.
Hongxong—Arrived, Ang. 28, Jap
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Hawali Marn from Seattle; stmr President Madison from Seattle; stmr President Madison from Seattle.

Salled, Ang. 28, stmr Apus for San Francisco.

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Mexican dollars \$70,000,000 for the prever for August, 1922, is estimated at
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corresponding month of a year ago,

PANAMA CANAL FORTS.

Cristobal—Arrived, Aug. 27, stmr Abanares from New Orleans; 28, stmr Parisima from New Orleans.

Salled, Aug. 24, stmr Athenas for New Orleans.

Cotton, And Silk.

The imports of raw cotton, in Section of Speculators and possible description of Speculators and Poss Bs.boa - Sailed, Aug. 25, Br. stmr Ken-tucky, for Yokohama.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Wednesday, Aug. 30. Sun rose 5 38|Sun sets 6:44
Fu'l moon Sept 5, 11:37 a. m. August 30 to Sept. 5. Time and Height of High and Low Water. Date Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

Low. High. Low. High. 30 0.08 0.8 6.55 4.8 11:27 8.0 6:09 5.7 31 1:14 0.6 8.00 4:5 12:89 3.0 7:10 5.7 1 2:16 0.6 9:02 5.0 2.87 2.8 8:40 4.0 2 2:27 0.4 8.38 49 2:41 2.8 8:56 5.7 4 4.13 0.0 10.55 5.1 4.10 2.8 10.25 5.6 Note-In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morn-ing tide in the left hand column and the suc-

ing fide in the left hand column and the suc ceeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, tha fourth occurring the following morning. The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are all preceded by the minus sign or dash f—1, ways additive to the chart depths, nuless

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, moderate west-Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, moderate westerly winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Thursday fair,

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday fair, gentle southerly normal Central China wheat

centle northwesterly winds

winds. Idaho: thunderstorms, cooler. Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Thursday probably showers, tion is especially active throughout cooler tonight east portion, mod- China. Leading shipping interests erate southerly winds. CONDITIONS.

A small disturbance central over Eastern Washington has caused and finance situation respains units Pier. Eastern Washington name causes.

Mission 132...... Main showers and thunderstorms in the proved. All attempts to date to be be not at the provent and the permanent central government. Besle North Pacific states. The baro- tablish a permanent central soverement meter is relatively high over the ernment have collapsed, with cast Atlantic states. It is cooler in the , net ministers refusing to zasume the interior of California and sin Northeastern Oregon. Temperatures have risen in the Missouri Valley. The outlook is for show- have greatly improved. ers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday in the North Pacific states, and for taur weather in California and Nevada. It will be cooler in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

E. A. BEALLS, Forecaster.

BAINFALL DATA. (Issued daily at 5, p. m.) Seasona Bensonal Normal to date

High Low Okla City . 98

Baker . 85 . 60 Phoenix . 110

Barkerville . 70 . Pittsburgh . 72

Sillings . 92 . 68 Pocatello . 82

Roston . 78 . 66 Portland Ore 14

Buffalo . 68 . 69 Pr. Albert . 72

Za'gary . 86 . 48 Pr. Rugert . 60

Dilcaro . 70 . 68 Repid City . 56

Donyer . 84 . 88 Red Blaff . 62 High LowOkla City .. 98 66 Rapid City. S6
68 Red Bluff S2
66 Reno S5
78 Roseburg 72
(b) Roswell 94
70 Sacramento S6
44 St Louis 02
50 Minn.-St. P. 76
44 St Louis 88
62 San Diero 16
76 San Francisco 86
66 San Jose 74
62 S. L. Obispo S0
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Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon Note-Stations manager reports of preceding day.

RAINFILL HAIVEVIII Dodge 10, Fresno 12, Kansas City 12, Wodena 10 New York, 14, North Head 10, San Francisco 14, Scattle 12.

Better Canned Milk

fat, the government authorities cream. The recommendations, according to advices reaching the in 1921. canned foods unit of the Department of Commerce, also provide for a minimum of 9 per cent milk fat in condensed milk and specify the condensed milk and specify the many seminary total milk solids. Canned skim nounced a reduction of I cent total milk solids. for Bichmond; stmr Centralis for Refondo; stmr Daisy Potnam for Columbia river.

Marabileld—Sailtd Aug 23, stmr Atlas for Port San Luts.

Point Arana—Arrived Aug 20, stmr Control of the Sailtd Sailt

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CONTINUE DULL: SILK TRADE FIRM

Government Railway and Finance Conditions Still in Demoralized State.

The China markets continues dull with slight improvements to be noted in raw silk, wood-oil, and steel imports, according to cabled information received at the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Arnold, Shanghal. General corresponding month of a year ago, Shanghal—Safed, Aug. 27, stur President Eays Mr. Arnold. China exchange lis very firm due to oversold posi-

pound bales, for July, 1923, amount ed to 41,000 bales from India, 5,100 bales from America, and 4,190 bales from Japan. The total imports from all countries for the first six months of 1922 is 375,000 bales. For The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to was 210,000 bales. American cotten San Francisco bar. For Webster street is too high priced for the present bridge. Cakland, add approximately ten China market, being quoted at 24 minutes. cents per pound in competition with Indian cotton at 205 cents, and native Chinese cotton at 19 cents. The 1922 cotton crop is estimated at 3 million bales. The cotton piece goods market in Shanghai is dult, thus affecting coast trade; Local tocks of cotton yarn amount to:16, 000 bales (400 pound bales). The Chinese cotton mills in which Great Britain has a leading interest bave passed the common stock dividend. Shanghai crop is now in the hands of strong speculators and prices are rising slightly. The crop yield is estimated at 30,000 bales. The the June quarter were Mexican dollars 62,000,000 which shows an increase of United States gold dollars

\$5,000,000, over the same period for GENERAL MARKETS With inquiries more numerous the. ment over previous dull **condition** satisfactory with prices at fewest point since the war. Shanghat lung ber stocks are estimated at 40,000, 000 feet. A gradual improvement is expected as the quantity of lumber affort is very small. The China indigo market is quiet.

The wood oil market in Hankow is Nevada: Tonight and Thursday Very strong. Manchurlan crops are excellent. Soya beans and what Toniont and are estimated at 10 per cent at heart cotton crops are also South China silk and rice crops-General building and construct

report 20 per cent increase in care The Chinese Government reliway national treasury empty: In Cantes. the business and labor condities

FISH PRICES

Retail prices for these varieties of fish whe sold over the counter to day, Aug. 20, 1922, in San Francisco. Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley. Oakland. Alameda and prices; but Dealers may sell at lower prices; but should not charge more. Purchasers Cealers may sell at lower procession and or charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the make complaint in writing to the complaint in writing the complain State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

River striped bass, 5 ths. or under, round Roe shed cleaned

Roe shed round

Large sole cleaned

Small sole, cleaned

Sanddahs, round

Sanddahs, round

Sanddahs, cleaned

Sanddahs, cleaned Sanddobs, cleaned
Sardines
Saystriped bass, 5 lbs or under, round
Bay striped bass, 5 lbs or under, cleaned
Filet of sole, black skin off. 25
Wilet of sole, both skins off. 27 Rex sola 10 Flounder, round Flounder, cleaned
River salmon
Monterey salmon
King fish, cleaned
Rock cod, 5 lbs or under, round 17
Rock Cod, 5 lbs or under, cleaned Rock cod, over 5 lbs. sliced.... 10 Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round., Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced., Codnsh, round., Codfish, sliced., White Bait, round.

Anchovies

Issued by the state market director, San Francisco. Britain Is Seeking 👓

World Cocoa Trade Great Britain's reduction of the import duty on cocoa is causing considerable feeling among , here West African colonies, according to Vice Consul Coulter, London, who states in a report to the Department of Commerce that it is desired to encourage the production of coces Aroused by the growing sales in within the British Empire and that London of canned cream with as the large volume of cocoa produced low a percentage as 27 per cent of in West Africa is said to be dueto the protective tariff. The Gold. Coast supplies more cocos than any for San Francisco.

Saspar—Sailed Ang 20, stmr Caspar for have submitted recommendations to other single country and altogether. the ministry of health calling for a the production of the British Emery minimum standard for canned pire accounted for 300,000 matric. tons of the world's yield of \$37,860

> GASOLINE REDUCED: 5-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Augination-Refining Company today

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Ang. 80 -Cattle recelpts 11,000; bect steers steady attong to 15c higher; too matured steers 11.00, highest of year, bulk beef steers 8.85@10 65; bulls, stock-ers and feeders largely steady; veal mives strong; bulk far she-stock largely 450@725; bulk neavy bo-logna bulls around 425; bulk deshable yealers early around 1200. Hogs, receipts 18000; market active on lighter weights, around steady; others slow; bulk 170 to 210 lb 9507965, few 975 220 to 240 lb butchers, mostly 9 10@9 40; packing sows generally 625@700; bulk pigs around 800, megium 885 @970; beary 770@925; light 940 (1975; light light 8770°60, packing sous smooth 850% 727, packing sows rough 600 G6.55, Lilling War Finance Head Sheep, receipts 15,000, about;

steady early top native tambs 12.75 to city butchers; bulk 12.75 to 12.50 lambs 12776 1290; sheep dull, fat for the sixth annual meeting of ewes mostly 40007 00. no wethers the State Bank Division, American er Yearlings here; feeding lambs Bankers' Association, which will be arm; desirable 61 lb. teeders bid held the afternoon of October 2, in 1285; 58 lb. feeders late Tuesday, connection with the general con-

CHICAGO, Aug 30 - Wheat and values turned downward dur- laging director, war finance corporating the early dealings. Some per- vition, whose subject will be sistent selling by commission house "Financing Agriculture": and developed shortly after the opening, but the trade was not large, the market being easily influenced Some short covering which came out on the breaks acted as a check or the declars. The opening which came of the breaks acted as a check or the declars. The opening which the first of the declars with the fortment of the declars with the fortment of the declars. ber 101 to 101", and December 1.02% to 102 was followed for a semething of a rally
A house with Omaha connections

corn. After starting 1, to 12c off with September 59 to 500c, the corn market underwest a turther general decline. Oats started unchanged to 146 lower with September 312 to 32c and held close to the in tial range. Provisions were unsettled.

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BANK REPORTS

August 23.
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August 24.
Deposit charges

Rearances . August 25. Deposit c'arges\$5,941 260 Deposat charges\$3.960,300

August 30. Deposit charges \$4,173,600

to Address Bankers

Loading of Cars

Shows Increase

WASHINGTON. Aug. 30,-Loading of revenue freights on

the railroads of the United States during the week ending August 19, totaled 856,219 cars.

which was an increase of 3639 cars over the preceding week.

according to figures made pub-

lie by the Association of Railway Executives. There was in in-ercase of 91,072 (a.s over the

corresponding week last year, but a decrease of 111,881 cars

under the corresponding week in

NEW YORK, Aug 30 -Speakers bles 446%; 60 day bills on banks ickers, three strong western and plans were announced today vention of the association at the 0714 Commodore riotel New York City, October 2-6 The principal speaklacked support at the start today ers will be Eugene Mayer, Jr., man-

was 16 to 12c lower with Septem | stole in the form of chectal d's-cussion from the floor with Le made one of the special features of the further sag all around and then by program this year, and it is expected that this will be productive bar silver 69%; Mexican dollars of frank discussion of a number 53%. of important questions

Good Olive Crop

Forecast in Lucca Favorable conditions have prea good olive crop in the Lucca district, Consul Memminger statés in a report to the Department of Com-The trees are in good condition and free from parasites, although the olive fly may appear later in the summer and in the autumn. The trees along the Tyrrheful than in the interior, while in the hillside region the development regular. Favorable conditions of

Chickens Are Given

the carly summer and the beneficial

rains have caused the fruit general-

ly to develop rapidly.

Out through Ohio. Indiana, and Iowa hundreds of thousands of live chicks, but a few days out of their shells, are shipped up to Manitoba, are so late up there says Consul General Brittain, in a statement to the Department of Commerce, that Out through Ohio. Indiana, and General Brittain, in a statement to the Department of Commerce, that it is deficult to procure fertile eggs in sufficient quantities early enough to supply the demand for young chickens and to produce birds for breeding purposes. The snow redling 13 93; full middling, 13 78 middling 13 68; low 13 25; good ordinates time in April and the chickens can opened quiet.

Deposit charges\$2,004 160 | not get out on their runs until late. erally speaking the loss in conse- ket. The dollar had reacted since

MONEY MARKET NEW, YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

| FOREIGN EXCHANGE. (Noon Today)
Reported for The TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.	Austria, 160 kronen	\$.21
Beigfung, 100 francs	7.37	
Canada, 100 dollars	97.95	
Great Hritvin, 11 sterling	4.46%	
Czecho Slovalla, 100 kronen	3.38	
Benmerk, 100 kronen	21.56	
Finland, 100 francs	2.21	
Finland, 100 francs	2.776	
Germany, 100 marks	0.776	
Greece, 100 drachmas	3.12	
Holland, 100 guilders	39.02	
Hungary, 100 kronen	0.6%	
Hungary, 100 kronen	0.6%	
Hungary, 100 kronen	2.2%	
Vorway, 100 kronen	2.2%	
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Sweden 100 kronen	2.9%	
Sweden 100 kronen	3.77	
Spain, 100 prestas	15.78	
Sweden 100 kronen	3.77	
Spain, 100 prestas	19.10	
Hougkong 100 loval currency	5.77	
India, 100 rupces	2.9%	
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Foreign		

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Foreign exchange irregular.
Great Britain demand 446%, ca-

France demand 7.721/4; cables 7.73 Italy demand 440%; cables 441. Belgium demand 7.35, cables Germany demand .073-16; cables

Holland demand 38.91, cables Norway demand 1639 Sweden demand 2645

Denmark demand 2145 Switzerland demand 1903. Spain demand 1554 Greece demand 3.12. Poland demand 01%. Czecho-Slovakla demand 3.34%. Argentine demand 46 12 Brazil demand 13.37.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Foreign

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -Copper Tin firm; spot and tutures 32 62. Iron steady Lead steady; spot \$90@600

Zinc steady, east St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 625 Antimony spot 5.25@550. COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK. Aug. 30 Sugar: Raw \$4 92; granulated 6 50@7 00 Coffee Rio, 10@10%c; Santos,

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug 30 .- There was little feature to the cotton market at the opening today, first prices being one point lower to five high-Travel in Comfort Japanese intesests and Liverpool

LIVERPOOR, Aug. 30 -- Spot cot-

Share in the Earnings

(All Over the World) (Trade Mark)

The fourteen stores in Oakland-familiar to every woman in the Eastbay district—have earned for their stockholders in the past six months over

\$20,000 in Profits

Nearly 30% on the capital investment

The earnings for July were over \$7000 net, at the rate of 56% per annum

Los Angeles' Piggly Wiggly in five months, from January to May inclusive, shows increasing earnings at the rate of over 40 per cent, with the May earnings at the rate of nearly 70 per cent.

In many eastern cities where Piggly Wiggly has been established for sometime, earnings are far in excess of those herein mentioned.

San Francisco Piggly Wiggly is just starting. With only three stores in operation and only a few months in the field the earnings exceed 15 per cent on the invested capital.

San Francisco offers an exceptional field for Piggly Wiggly development. One hundred stores are planned—take the above earnings as a basis and figure what the ultimate profits will be.

Only a few shares of the SAN FRANCISCO PIGGLY WIGGLY now remain available for sale at par of \$100

TERMS IF DESIRED

Immediate action is necessary to secure an investment in this company.

Return This Coupon to

Piggly Wiggly Store,

761 Market Street, San Francisco.

Without incurring any obligation on .my part, kindly send me detailed information of the common stock offering in San Francisco Piggly Wiggly.

Piggly Wiggly stores now doing business in more than 350 cities are paying hig profits every month. Piggly is a consistent profit earner and Piggly Wiggly stock is generally worth and sells above par after a fair start in any field.

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German Marks

FOREIGN BONDS and MONEYS bought or sold for cash, or MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS GERMAN MARK OPTIONS \$200.00 for One Million Mark

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

1600 Stewart Min. 7 INDUSTRIALS. 300 Carlisle Tire. 83 900 Chic Nipple. 4½ 500 Col Emid... 70 500 Col Emid... 70 68 8 8 1700 Cont Motors 8 5 8 8 100 Den R G I pr 50 50 600 Durant Mtrs. 39 2 39 100 Gib Howell. 18 4 18 4 10 Gill Saf Raz. 225 225 100 Glen Al Coal 54 4 54 4

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

| MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. | 30d. Ask MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
Bid. SAVINGS BANK. GAS AND ELECTRIC.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

-Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Bid. Ask. Other Districts. Gypsy Queen Hall(ax McNamara, Concordia... Chollar ... Con Virginia Divide District. 02 Eur. Hol .. 70 02 Eur. Cr. .. 31

WIRE SUMMARY

E, F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE. granted 20 per cent increase in units. orers, making the rate su cents an hour

Cananca Copper mines at Can-anea, Mexico, have resumed operations. American: Agricultural Chemical for year anded June 30, shows def-lett of \$1.124.000 against deficit of 45 California State Garfield 1831. 151 Librorer Street Law Plans embracing a rearganiza-

tion of Otis Elevator Company will Ex-Fire Chief, 100, about two months, says Dow Jones dividend is probable to be followed by split of \$100 par shares into \$25 Federal Sugar Company advanced

6.60 cents a hundred.

in Veterans' Parade (By International News Service)
BATH, Maine, Sept. Althoug

Nichols, the oldest ex-fire chief in the United States, took part in the parade of firemen here when the Bath Veteran Firemen's Association held the New England firemen's muster, with sixteen

BUSINESS WORLD IS CURIOUS OVER

Industrial Leaders Authous to Learn Hs Effect On Present Strikes.

By J. C. ROYLE. NEW YORK; Aug. 30.—The action of the United States Steel Cor-Voluntarily increasing wages, the reasons for the move, the probable effect on business and prices both in steel and other basic lines was in business and financial circles. Widely varied motives were as-

A Mill gates for weeks have borne producers are swamped with orders to such an extent then under present production it is so doubtful fif they could handle the additional years he has managed its bank on wolume of business expected by the end of the year. The restriction of immigration has out down the supply of labor from foreign generations. The passing of unemployment throughout the couptry has absorbed other possible sources of supply. The adjustment of the coal strike is expected to call back many men who took jobs in the fitted miles. As a result the steel companies are forced into companies are forced in companies are forced into companies are forced in companies are forc present production it is doubtful if they could handle the additional petition with other industries in which the rate of pay is on a more

LABOR COMPETITION.

the first to liquidate labor costs during the period of depression and way Emergency Service, Inc. is it seems to have been found that installing telephones at intervals whether that adjustment made in of a mile along the Lincoln high-1921 was adequate to conditions or way in York County. The phones

low renewal of fuel supplies and settlement of the rail strime in view of the tremondous volume of orders known to be in prospect from the railroads and other consumers. Such resumption of course

Industrial leaders on the psycholity carried into effect. Driling oplogical effect of the voluntary increase. Executives of industries most ceased and a number of proposition face wage disputes of their ducing wells have been closed rown were equally uncertain. Of crude in storage.

The industries of their ducing wells have been closed from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles, under the financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom approximately 100 miles.

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The financial report issued by the association one June 30, marked the from points infland therefrom ap ers' demands without the intervention of organized labor bodies. The belief that such a purpose might have been talen into consideration was borne ent by the increase NE WYORK, Aug. 30 -As a regranted to 40,000 non-union miners suit of the trade of the summer and coke workers in P-nnsylvania season hat, dealers here express thy a group largely composed of confidence that the light weight companies affiliated with steel concorns On the other band, it was considerable vogue through the also pointed out that the increase summer months although it is not in might easily tend to strengthen expected to replace the straw the demand of organized workers headpieces generally. in other industries now asking in-

Coreases in pay. Prices have risen about 16 per shapes and on some other products labor have also increased and it Prices are considered acceptable. 'As expected that additional price ** advances will follow the addition of \$50,000,000 to the annual payroll of the steel corporation alone.

NEW ORLEANS

By L. V. SHANNON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 80.—Failare of the cotton market to- reapond with a sharp advance to ar estimated shrinkage of a million Athroughout the country.

half million bales.

those who are producing the crop steady. are not going to let it, go except at high prices. This teeling is atimulating business throughout this section and retailers are stocking up as they have not done for years

CHICAGO

the pinch of strikes is not expected quired for the fall and winter seato show much marked improve- son. ment until some little time after wage matters are adjusted, although the wage advance of the

PHILADELPHIA

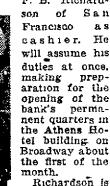
By FRANK D. McLAIN.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 50.—Retail-trade-here is, holding its own remarkably well as the summer. wanes. Furniture sales and at materially reduced as soon as tractive; bargain in all sorts of production gets ell under way. merchandise are stimulating buying and attracting out of town cus-

a reduction in the prize of anthra-eits coal. Local coal supplies have closed more machinery business in been reduced to a stage where both municipal and private plants are being pinched.

BUSINESS TOPICS

Richardson Is Named Cashier

Morris Plan Organizer Will be an Executive of Newest Oakland Bank.



Scotia, a company institution.

He was one of the organizers of the Morris Plan Company of San Francisco and for the past six years he has managed its bank on New Montgomery street.

Dealings broadened extensively something under \$50.300,000 of C Several reasons are assigned for the slump besides the usual mid-street was a strong and street with summer duliness. Virtually all the summer duliness virtually all the sumption of public buying en-summer to have completed their complete comp

the Nettleton Company and its dealers. In it are tried different is competition for labor retail selling methods such as inacking within the industry itself, terior layout, window diessing, In many localities independents window illumination, advertising e raised wages and in general and fitting Instead of experimenttheir scales have been higher than ing on sales methods at a distance, that of the leading interest, officers of the company have the against whom they bid for men as store right at hand for testing dif-well as orders, ferent effects and ideas.

YORK, Pa, Aug. 10,-The High-

COMMODITY NEWS

TULSA, Okla, Aug 30-The determination of the independent op-erators of Oklahom to curtail

the adequacy of solution of work- prices for Pennsylvania oil in the near future as stocks in storage have not been materially reduced.

HATS.

FOR WORTH, Aug. 30 -Milincent since the low point of last ery purchases from local wholesal-February and in bars, plates, ers have been extremely heavy this summer. Fort the advance has been much great- are figuring that the trade this fall or. Production costs other than will be the best in three years

AUTOMOBILES.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 10.—Recent cuts in automobile prices have filled Buying of accessories and tires is on a fair scale but has hardly kept pace with the increase in the business of the car distributors.

PAINT.

'NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Paint manufacturers and varnish makers bales in the cotton crop outlook in report a continued good demand the last 20 days is attributed to from the jobbers and retailers for the unsettled labor conditions finished products but they them-Cotton men here expect much to enticipate their wants so far as thigher prices as soon as the world raw materials are concerned. Not realizes that it is facing a crop much change is noticed in dry colthat may be less than ten and a ors. Carbon black prices are strong alf million bales. in stone on account of the small there is every evidence that stock available. Lamp black is

LINEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Linen dealers expressed the opinion today that there will be a decided shortage of handkerchiefs in the local linen market within the next three months due to the fact that importations have been extremely CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Business in light amounting to only about one-this section which has been feeling third of the normal amount re-

COAL. confidently expected to be very ac- the next two months. The short

ritory.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 -Large this market are not inclined to buy at present prices. They express retary. confidence that fuel costs will be materially reduced as room as mine

MACHINERY. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 .- Accord-

ing to F. C. Bigger, Jr., president TELLS ITS FINANCES.
of the United States Engineering Ford Motor Company the last two weeks than in any two months during the preceding April 30, follows:
Year and a half. He unticipates a The statement at large volume of sales.

opening of todays

The Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Oakland's newest bank, announced today the selection of F. B. Richardson of San Son of San Francisco as Francisco as Francisco as Francisco as Francisco as Francisco as He industrial Situation. Nearly 20 is Started Bright Wells Started Bright Wells Started Bright Wells Started Started Started Started Started Started Started Started, as compared with 25 during it including Norfolk & Westweet Westweet Started, as compared with 25 during it includes the preferred Constanted, as compared with 25 during it includes the preferred Constanted, as compared with 25 during it includes the same of the preferred Constanted Bright Started, as compared with 250 the same of the preferred Constanted Bright Started Bright Bright Started Bright Bri the Athens Rotel Diadings, gains of substantial fracted by Northern Broadway about Pacific, Reading, New York Central the first of the month.

Richardson is a native of Was up 2½ points to 137½ from Investment bankers and bond Michigan when yesterday's low of 180%. Gains of Salans reported to the thoragon of the pacific and Atlantic Coast Line. Oils were in good demand under the leader—Briand NEW BOND FINANCING IN PROSPECT.

Investment bankers and bond Salans of Salans of Salans reported to the thoragon.

sure, declining two points.

The market on the curb exchange in the market for money.

was irregular, bullish activities bein Prima Radio Corporation which made its appearance on this mar-ket yesterday, was again on a large scale at a fractional auvance. Motor stocks came into prominence again. Durant Motor moving up in the early trading and there was a There are \$362.562.500 certificates.

Kentucky reacting from 106% to whether that adjustment way in York County. The phones 1921 was adequate to conditions or not, it is not commenturate with conditions since depression has company's patrons receive keys In case of car trouble they are thus in a position easily to reach a phone with garage connections. The have been closed down and their line of phones will cross the have been closed down and their line of phones will cross the have been closed down and their line of phones will cross the have been closed down and their line of phones will cross the have been closed down and their line of phones will cross the line of phones will cross the without special change in prices.

The Alameda County Loan Association has re-elected its board of phones will be they are thus better demand, railed to 10%, southern States Oil sold again at the new high of 18½ Ryan consing will be conducted.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN RE-ELECTS ITS DIRECTORATE.

The Alameda County Loan Association has re-elected its board of phones will be they are thus better demand, railed to 10%, southern States Oil sold again at the new high of 18½ Ryan considered was traved in at 7 to 7%.

Mining stocks continued active, but without special change in prices. Kentucky reacting from 1994 to third 4% Liberty bonds.

104% and Indiana sold down from While some part of the Septem114% to 113%. Mutual Cil was in ber payments may be met from tax

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AIDING OAKLAND'S GROWTH.

"Transportation conditions be-tween the Atlantic coast and this port of a character desidedly fa-vorable to the promotion of our trade and industrial growth, are now coming into effect," says the Oakland Bank "Freight shipments

tions that were promised upon pietion of the Panama Canal, but the war intervened to prevent our realization of them until lately. Now a dozen or more steamer lines, actively competing for pa-tronage, are plying between the ports of the Atlantic and Pacific, and we have entered upon a new increasing additions to the number of our commercial buildings and Puildındustrıal establishmenis ing permits issued during July in Oakland totaled 721 with a value placed at \$1.990 712. Homes entered into this total to the number of 227 permits valued at \$739,-902. The largest item in the list for the month is the 20 story office and newspaper building to be erected at Thirteenth and Franklin, streets Although summer usually brings a depression to the real estate market, the transactions of last month were in record volume THREE NEW BOND. ISSUES

Pittsburgh's streets with new cars. for this period of the year, 1800 ARE PUT ON MARKET. geds having been recorded Oak- Three new bond issues were put land bank clearings for the month on the bay region market today. increase of 31 per cent. An ingregated clearings for the first 2. \$2.00 000 Pacific Coast Joint seven months of the vear, in com- Siock Land Banks 5 per cent 30 gregated clearings for the first parison with the same period of year bonds

last year." ALBERS BROTHERS SHOW

\$648,000 PROFIT IN 1921. The operating profit of Albers Brothers Milling Company for 1921 was \$648,223. Interest and other charges amounted to \$209,491, a depreciation reserve of \$153,728 000 acres in Butte county, in the

vas also set up. The outlook for the coming year is considered good, grain prices now being on a much lower basis, as also are supply materials. The years of heavy inventory writeoffs in the miling business, it is confidently believed, are past.

pressed in dollars and cents. The company's statement shows

though the wage advance of the BISMARCK, N. D., Aug 30.—It is a plant account, less a reserve, of steel corporation is expected to aid estimated that 1.000.000 tons of \$1.055.207 for depreciation, of \$3,000 that industry in this section. Dur. [North Dakota lignite coal can be in the company's polyer in the ing the fall, however, business is delivered through the Northwest in is that the company's policy in the matter of write-off for depreciahaul for the mines is expected to tion has always been a very liberal

> Kentucky coal weekly to points meeting ir Seattle. Moritz Thomp-derwritten the issue of \$2,000,000 throughout the Northwestern terthroughout the Northwestern terchosen as follows. William Albers, 15 year 7 per cent convertible gold PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 Large J. W. Edminson and F. A. Albers, bonds, series "A." The issue is re-consumets which purchase coal in vice presidents; Frank Albers, deemable as a whole or in part at treasurer, and E. A. Deming, sec-

> > The directors follow: George Albers, William Albers, Frank Albers, B. Albers, J. W. Edminson, Charles H. Carey and F. A. Brown.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Motor Company's financial statement, as filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and covering the year, ended pril 30, follows:

| ginned here yesterday for O. Young,
The statement shows a profit and a Calexico grower. He brought in

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Aug. 30.—The NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—The the same date in 1920. Cash on A load of cotton for ginning is A. C. Nettleton Shoe Company has demand for semi-soft collars here hand and debts receivable totaled expected here Monday from Lower fust opened a shoe store which far exceeds the call for the \$148.615.334, against \$85.995.165 last California, where this year's crop Wees not sell any shoes. It is the starched styles, and soft shirts year, while inventories were valved is estimated as having a value of only shop of its kind in existence with collars attacked sindenbedly at \$45,208,094. against \$88,342,157. \$10,000,000.

Associate used as a males laboratory are cutting into all forms of collars. Accounts and notes payable were: Three Calexico gins will be runby the executives and salssmen of demand.

A strong tone prevailed at the close of the fiscal year ended April opening of today's Wall Street 30, 1921, to \$33,089,894 on the same

Dakland Tribune

Francisco as cashier. He will assume his duties at once, making preparation for the opening of the bank's permanent quarters in the Athens Ho-tel building on the building of the building on the building of the building on the building of the building of

was up 2½ points to 1374 from Investment bankers and bond grammed from the state university in 1897. In 1905 he was graduated from the state university in 1897. In 1905 he advance probably is that the facilic Lumber Company, into the market for it just as they would for any other commedity. The steel signs "Men Wanted." The steel signs "Men Wanted." The steel broducers are swamped with or the was one of the organizers of the was one of the organizers the morning progressed and specially solved in the state of 180%. Gains of dealers reported today that there are point or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance appoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in prospect. For three weeks are submitted from the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in prospect. For three weeks are submitted from the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in prospect. For three weeks are submitted from the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in prospect. For three weeks in a point or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in give in the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in give in the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond finance in give in give in the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond flates. At the came to came to california as treasurer of the point or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond flates. At the came in give in give in give in the state apoint or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond flates. At the came in give in give in give in the point or more also took place in was a dearth of new lond flates. At the came in give in give

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It is reported in banking circles C to the industrial issues Trading long term bond issue to take care of short term notes in the near

again. Durant Motor moving up in the early trading and there was a good demand for Commental Moof of indebtedness failing due in September and in addition large inter-

The Alameda Crunty Loan Association has re-elected its board of nine directors as follows: J. B. Richardson Henry C. Hacke, Henry Danker, Edward W. Larmer, John G. Mattos Jr., D. Muller, H. K. Jackson, R. A. Leet and Arthur T. Ehrenpfort.

The officers of the association are: J. B. Richardson, president, Henry C. Hacke, vice-president, Miss H. L. Kruger, secretary; Girard N. Rich

year almost \$350,300 was loaned out on homes.

LITTLE AMERICAN

MONEY NOW IN JAPAN. Although 7 and 8 per cent interest is being paid on loans ir Japan there is little American money invested in Japanese industries according to Osuma Matsumoto, financial representative of the Japanese era that is reflected in the rapidly government in the United States, who arrived in San Francisco yes-

terday from Tokyo Matsumoto said that his country welcomes American capital and that great construction works are in progress in could be utilized profitably to both parties concerned.

Matsumoto Will make his headquarters in New York, which, he says, is now the world's financial center He will act 4s a medium between American investors and their interests in Japan.

Three new bond issues were put totaled \$56,028,627 as compared The total amount involvede is \$4, with \$42,758,333 in July, 1921, an 380,000 The issues are: 1. \$380,000 Reclamation District crease of 25 per cent in the Oak- No 833 6 per cent gold bonds due land clearings was made in the ag- serially, 1926 to 1931.

3. \$2 000,000 Martel Mills, Inc.

first mortgage 15 year ? per cent convertible gold bonds, series "A." The issue of Reclamation District No. 833 bonds was underwritten by the Anglo-London-Paris Company and Stephens & Co. The issuing district comprises 28,-

productive Sacramento valley, The Mercantile Securities Company heads a syndicate which will market the issue of \$2,000,000 30 year, 5 per cent bonds of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks. The offering is the first of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks The volume of business showed which are allied with the Scourity an increase in tonnage over the Trust and Savings Bank of Los preceding year, though the lovest preceding year, though the lower Angeles, First National Bank of Los price level prevented the increase Angeles, Los Angeles Trust & Sav-being carried into volume as ex-ings Bank, First National Bank of Portland, Mercantile Trust Com-pany of San Francisco, National plant account, less a reserve, of Copper Bank, Utah State National Bank, Desert National Bank and Walker Brothers bankers Salt Lake City Each of the four instititions whoch are allied not only tive.

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derwritten the issue of \$2,000,000 through stock ownership, but also 15 year 7 per cent convertible gold

> the option of the company upon 60 days' notice. Martel Mills, Inc., operates under the laws of Delaware and is acquiring eight cotton mills owned by affiliated companies,

First Cotton Is Ginned in Imperial

CALEXICO, Calif. Aug. 30.—The loss surplus of \$240,478.736 on that a bale of Lone Star cotton weighdate, as against \$182,877,696 on ing 1550 pounds, that ginned out

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from F. Hutton & Go.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock

Exchange, with offices	at the	Hotel	Oakland.	
Stock- High	Low.	Close	Sales High Fisk Tire	Low
Agri Chem Co 40%	405	40 4	Fisk Tire	9 1
Ajax Rubber		12.	F & Laskey 95% 66 pfd 102 General Asphalt 69% Gen Cigar Co	1017/
Alaska Gold Atlantic C Line. 1181/.	1153.	1181	General Asphalt 6974	6746
Allis-Chalmers 78	57.7	58	Gen Cigar Co	
do pfd		100	Gen Motor 13%	134
Amer Can 6115	60 %	61	do 7s pfd 96	653/
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Amer Cot Oil 2714	2716	273,	Gulf States Steel . 86%	83,2
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AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Hardware, Paints and Machinery Tomorrow, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 31



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At 505 Broadway We will sell the flardware, Show Cases, Paints, Oils and Household stock of the Herscher Merchandising Store of Sun Leandro; also the Davis Stock, consisting of flardware, Paints, Wire Screening, Belling, Pulleys, Electric Globes, Kerosafe Gasoline Lamps, Step Ladders, Chains, Blocks, 1000 feet Cable, Machinery, Gasoline Pump, 2000 ft. Garden Hose and Garden Tools of all descriptions too numerous to mention

Bealers, this is a new stock and must and will be sold without reserve.
It will pay all to attend.

FIXTURES

At 3 o'clock—Floor Show Case, Root Beer Barrel, Display Racks, Tanks, Electric Coffee Mills, Scoops, Electric Fan. Counter Cases, Meat Slicer, etc., etc. HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer,

e	MUNRO & BERCOVICE Storage
	Auction Sale
4 4 4	Sale Friday, September at 10:30 A.M. Sale at auction room 1017 Clay Street

near 11th St., Oakland. Open inspection Taursday afternoon Comprising in part: I fine upright

lace curtains, pictures, out diving room suite, brass beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, fine bedding, library tables, baoks, baby enrringes, bookenses, gas and coal do California ...1117, 1104, 1114, Sti & S.W...... 341, 34 334 ranges, franks and contents, etc., etc. ALL WEST AND WILL BE SOLD.
MUNRO & BERCOVICH, AUCTIONEERS

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Tax Exempt

First Issue

\$2,000,000

PACIFIC COAST JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS

Five Fer Cent Bonds

Instrumentalities of the United States Government issued under the authority of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act

Dated July 1, 1922-Due July 1, 1952

Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after July 1, 1932. Coupon bonds fully registerable and interchangeable. Denomination \$1,000. Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1, at any of the banks of issue or through any office of the institutions mentioned herein, or through the Chase National Bank, of New York City.

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation excepting only Inheritance Taxes

These bonds constitute obligations of the following issuing banks:

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of San Francisco, California . \$500,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon 500,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Los Angeles, California . 500,000 \

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Salt Lake City, Utah . . . 500,000 Members of Association of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks

The Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks are owned or controlled by the stockholders of the following Pacific Coast Banks and Trust Companies, having total resources of over \$500,000,000, and are allied with these institutions:

> SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Los Angeles, California THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Los Angeles, California LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, LOS Angeles, California THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Portland, Oregon WALKER BROTHERS, BANKERS, Salt Lake City, Utah NATIONAL COPPER BANK, Salt Lake City, Utah UTAH STATE NATIONAL BANK, Salt Lake City, Utah DESERT MATIONAL BANK, Salt Lake City, Utah
> MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, San Prancisco, Cahifornia

These bonds are secured by first mortgages on farm lands in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho and Arizona, by United States Government Bonds or by United States Certificates of Indebtedness. Collateral securing these issues has been deposited with the Farm Loan Registrar of the Farm Loan District in which the issuing bank is located. Under the Federal Farm Loan Act loans secured by first mortgages may be made only up to 50% of the appraised value of the farm and 20% of the appraised value of the permanent insurable improvements. The farm lands on which these loans are made are appraised by Federal Appraisers appointed by the Federal Farm Loan Board and no mort gages are accepted as a basis for bond issue until they have been approved by the Farm Loan Board.

Price 10314 and accrued interest to yield about 4.60% to 1932 and 5% thereafter

Mercantile Securities Company

Security Trust & Savings Bank

San Francisco

Los Angeles Deseret National Bank

National Copper Bank Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City

First Securities Company Los Angeles

Security Savings & Trust Company Portland

Utah State National Bank Salt Lake City

Walker Brothers, Bankers Salt Lake City

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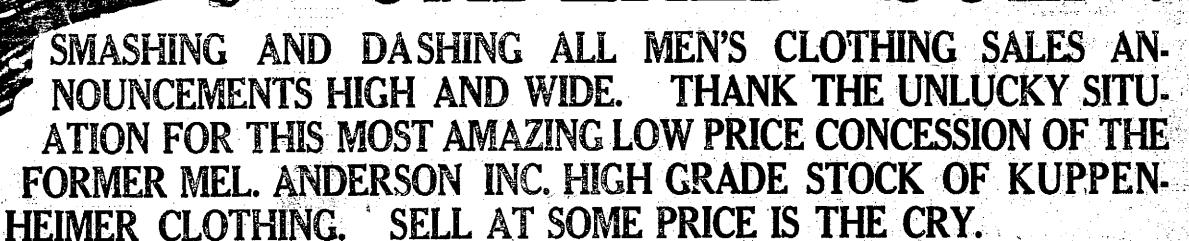


THE MOST DRASTIC, FEARLESS, LOSS-TAKING CLOTHING SALE EVER HELD IN THE EASTBAY DISTRICT ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING ALL GOES OUT IN A HURRY AT CES THAT WILL STARTLE AND ASTOUND. DON'T MISS THIS



THE FORMER CLOTHING STOCK OF THE MEL. ANDERSON, INC.

THAT'S WHY I AM OFFER-NG SUCH LOW PRICES



"AN HONEST CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL"

Wholesale prices on men's clothing will be shot to pieces during this sensational disposal sale of the former Mel Anderson, Inc., stock of high-grade Kuppenheimer clothing, bought from the Trustees, which will be thrown to the mercy of the buying public for whatever it will bring. Oakland's most complete exclusive clothing stock has been ORDERED SOLD. Their clothing was recognized all over the city of Oakland to be of the highest grade. The former firm of the Mel Anderson Inc. overstepped the bounds of judicious financiering in expanding their business and only recently they found that there was nothing else to do but submit to the inevitable and turn over their stock to the creditors.

disposal sale of the former Mel Anderson Inc. will be forced on the public at prices that have never dared to be exhibited to the people of Oakland before. Remember you are not buying any truck, inferior or second grade clothing, every garment is gnaranteed to be the best that the clothing market

Men's and Young Men's Suits PRICED SELL

FASHIONS THAT THE MEN OF OAKLAND DELIGHT IN_STYLES UP-TO-THE-MINUTE IN EVERY DE-TAIL. VALUES THAT FAIRLY SHOUT OUT THEIR SUPERIORITY. MEN AND YOUNG MEN WHO KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT WILL BE THRONGING THIS STORE BY THE HUNDREDS. OAKLAND HAS HAD CLOTHING SALES BEFORE. BUT NEVER ONE EQUALLING THIS. RIGHT NOW BUYING HIS NEW FALL OR WINTER SUIT WE LAUNCH THIS UNPRECEDENTED RAPID FIRE DIS-POSAL SALE OF THE FORMER MEL ANDERSON

"A FEW WORDS FROM THE MERCHANDISE ADJUSTER"

MY ORDERS—are to take the former stock of Mel Anderson, Inc., bought from the Trustees and drag it to the bargain block for quick immediate disposal. Convert it into cash in the shortest possible time. Sell at some price, is the cry, regardless of loss, costs, or favors. THIS I WILL DO. My prices will turn the men folks of this city into a seething, scrambling mass of clothing buyers. I will forget profit, positively ignore costs, in my eagerness to sell this stock in a limited time. People will flock here because of this peculiar upheaval in the clothing world, and will have a great opportunity to save; and people are not slow to grasp the significance of a sale like this, and seldom do they get a chance to purchase Ruppenneimer ciothes at almost your own price. Come expecting crowds-come expecting the greatest clothes values of your lifeyou will not be disappointed. Signed: R. A. POWELL,

Merchandise Adjuster Selling the forme Mel Anderson Clothing Stock.

AUGUST 31st AT 9 o'CLOCK SHARP

\$35 to \$40 SUITS AND **OVERCOATS Sale Price \$21.75**

GROUP NO. 1—

Here is your opportunity to get high-grade Kuppenheimer suits or overcoats for \$21.75. The styles are decidedly rare and the quality you will find in keeping with the best \$35 or \$40 purchasable. Fall and Winter men's and young men's suits and overcoats for every occasion, including all the latest styles. These attractive models are always in good taste and their simplicity, the fine tailoring, balance and lines of the garments are the appealing

features; Tweeds homespuns and worsteds are the most popular this season. We have them in this fine select line of suits -But mind you! The price while they last is only:

\$35 to \$40 Values

\$45 to \$50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS Sale Price \$27.75% SOVERCOATS Sale Price \$33.50%

GROUP NO. 2-

Here is the best saving in the entire salegenuine Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats. just the kind your tailor would make, but priced about half. Slip on the coats of one of these fine suits and see what a real fit it is, how it hugs the neck, how perfectly shaped the shoulders fit, how soft and distinctive the roll of the lapels, what splendid workmanship and fitting just like a suit made to your measure. The fabric is every thread wool and comes in 2, 3 and 4-button models for

\$45 to \$50 Values

every type of man. They come in stripes, checks and fancy mix tures, the preferred styles for fall. Up to \$50 suits will sell now for

\$55 to \$60 SUITS AND

GROUP NO. 3—

This undoubtedly is the greatest collection of fine clothing that ever came to town. Fabric is high test, long strand, all-wool which emphasizes their economy by their long wearing qualities. They come in Tweeds, Vicunas, homespuns and tropical worsteds. In blue, gray and brown, as well as checks, stripes, and over plaids. The dashing models for the attractive young fellow and a fine selection of the more conservative styles for the middle \$55 to \$60 Values

aged gentlemen. All sizes, longs, shorts, slims and stouts. It would be hard for the high priced tailor to make a better suit. During this sale at \$33.50.

\$65 to \$70 SUITS AND **OVERCOATS Sale Price \$37.50**

GROUP NO. 4-

This lot includes all the very finest lines of the famous Kuppenheimer suits which we have in this store and which were priced up to \$70. They come in shadow stripes, chalk line and hair line stripes, herringbone weaves, homespun tweeds, and fine worsteds—the suit the dressy man has always been seeking; with new style lapels, fine all-wool, fast color materials; plenty of blue serger as well as gray and brown. We could rave for pages about the value of these suits and overcoats and then

we would not have told you the whole story of these wonderful \$65 to \$70 Suits and overcoats for only \$37.50. All sizes, men! Don't hesitate during this sale.

\$65 to \$70 Values

Drastic Drive to Liquidate at Once

RULES OF SALE

Owing to the nature of this disposal sale of the former Mel Anderson Inc. stock of clothing every sale must be final. No mail orders, no phone orders or C. O. D. orders. No refunds. No lay-bys. However, every one of our salesmen is at your service. Bring this adv. with you for it proves that everything is as adver-

Velour & Imported Italian Hats

Here you will find an assortment of very snappy dress hats. It is rarely seldom that you will find cut prices on Fall Hats at this time of the sea-

All \$5.00 Hats to go at . . \$3.45 All \$6.00 Hats to go at . . \$3.95 All \$7.00 Hats to go at..\$4.95 All \$8 to \$10 Hats go at \$5.95

Men's and Boys' Dressy Caps

THIS IS FOR THE EARLY BIRDS

On the stroke of the gong when the doors of this Spectacular Disposal Sale of former Mel Anderson, Inc., Opens Wednesday Morning at 9 A. M. I will Sell to the FIRST seventy-five Adults Entering this Store, a Very Good, Dressy Cap for the Ridiculous Price of One Penny. You Will Brave Crowds for Bargains

Come-See-Investigate This Sale

Men's Fur Felt Hats

No man need go bare-headed if he hasn't a good hat. Come and I will give you one, My price will move them quickly.

Reg. \$3.00 Fur Felt Hats \$1.95

Reg. \$3.50 and \$4 Hats. . \$2.35

IMPORTED CAPS FOR A SONG

In this assortment of fine Caps you will find such imported makes as less Cap of Scotland and Tress of London. All wool cassimeres, high-

price of \$1.65 Another group of Caps that you will find values to \$5.00; out they go at:



R. A. POWELL---THE MERCHANDISE ADJUSTER---SELLING Store open

The Former Mel. Anderson Inc.

1427 BROADWAY, opp. 15th St.

OAKLAND, CAL.



This Sale



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 192%.

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F. & A. M.

AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours 9.a. m. till 5
p. m. Phone Oakland 483.
Clubrooms. 11 a. m. till midnight.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated
cossion, third Wednesday of each

Home Ceremonial, September 2.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401, meets Thursday hall nights in L.O. O. F. temple Ne. 11th and Fyanklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.

W. WETMORE, Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:33 o'clock.

Next meeting, September 4. Stated meeting Oakland Logge of Perfection No. 2. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. Office hours, daily, except Sunday,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKL VD COMMANDERY No. 11.
Knight's Templar. Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, September 5. Stated Sonclave. Regular husiness, adoption of uniform code of by-laws, balloting petitions.
EMINE: SIE R. C. FRANKE Jr., Commander. Commander.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots,
529 12th st.
Every Tuesday Sciot lunch, Puri-CAPTAIN WM L. DAY Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398.

L. C. IMET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.

Phone Oakland 4640

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th to every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting. August 31. P. E. GRAHAM, C. C., 3432 Hailey ave. T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.

E. E. HUNT. Dect. Mgr.

Office in the building, open daily.

Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457. W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg, 16th and Jefferson sts. West meeting, August 20. C. D. RATTRAY, C. C.

Phone Merritt 2000. CAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. oinc bidg. 16th and Jefferson sts. at 8:15.

Next meeting, September 4.

R. PLETCHER C. C.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ffice hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1. p. m. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216, Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W.
O. W. meets every Friday
evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E.
14th st.
Mext meeting, September 1.
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.
2800 Delaware st.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk, 1421-23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN CARLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern
California) meets in Porter
hall, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, September 5.
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
F. BETHELL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Saturday at 2

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third firiday meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59,
meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall,
Pacific bldg.

Sept. 6, initiation. Indoor picnic,
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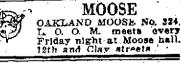
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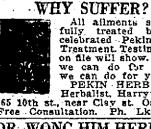
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GIFLS in distress of trouble of any kind will find a friend in the ma-tron of California Rescue Home 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 39% 364 12th st HAVING sold the grocery store lo cated at 2350 55th ave. to D. S. Murphy, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after Sept.

5th, 1922. F. Kuykendall. I. John Peters having purchased the real and personal property located at \$402, \$406, \$408, \$410 and \$413 E. 14th st., Oakland, which he responsible for any bills contracted after this date.

JOHN PETERS.

THE undersigned, will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted by others than myself

on or after this date.

J. A. SIMMONS. IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015
Tribune.

MRS. STELLA KOTTER having lef my bed and board on September 3 1920, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her from and after the date of this publication, August 30, 1922. publication, August 30, 1922. H. R. KOTTER, 1816 8th st. Sacramento, Calif.

MISSING-Adelina Sliva. When last seen wore a rose colored dress, hlack coat, small turban and black shoes. Has bobbed brown hair. Height about 5 ft. Age 16. Any information about her is desired by her father at 1702 65th

ON and after August 29th, 1922, I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife. H. C. Pascoe. PILES—PERMANENT RELIEF
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FURN. FINISHERS, experienced, ladies preferred, call 9-11 a. m. 2822 4th st., Berkeley. GEN. HSWK; (assist); white girl; and care of 2 small children; \$31 mo. Pd. 700.

GROCERY woman, experienced, wanted (Berkeley preferred), 1559 Solano ave., 1000 Oaks, Berkeley. GIRLS WANTED-American Can Co., 37th ave. and E, 8th st, GIRL wanted by Jeffrey's Candy Store, 55th and Grove. GENERAL housework, girl wanted; no washing. Oak. 6059.

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share pleasant room. References, Box 2807, Qakland Tribune,

STH AVE. 1427—Lg. sun rm. all conv., \$20 mo.; lady pref. M. 3468. 12TH ST. 258 Rooms, Immacu-lately clean, \$3,50 up; bet and cold water.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

End of Month

Scattered Lot

Sale

At the end of our monthly sales there always remain a few choice bargains in each district that were not disposed

22 - FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 124-HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET 1 20 9TH ST, 733—Two large sunny front rooms, also single room; gas, electricity and running water; private home bet. Brush and Castro. Phone Oak. 8856.

11TH ST., 571; nr. Clay—Sunny slp. rms., \$2 to \$3 week. 13TH AVE., 1716—Large front rm. for married couple or young person; 1, \$2.50 wk., 2, \$3.50 per wk; breakfast if desired.

13TH ST., 107—Overlooking lake; sunny front rm.; suitable for 1 or 2; also hskp. rms.; newly renov, 15TH ST., 516, nr. Washington-Nicely furn. rms.; \$3 up per wk.; suitable for 1 or 2.

16TH ST., 726-2 nicely furn. front rooms, \$13.50 and \$15 month; gent. 17TH ST., 684-Newly furnished room. Phone Lake, 6619 17TH ST., 684-Newly furn, room;

24TH ST. 530—Beautifully furnsulny rooms. Ph. Lake. 2119; rent reasonable.

27TH AVE. 1638-Room for rent, modern sunny, furnished, with 23D ST., 590-One nice large room, side entrance.

38TH AVE., 1806- Fur. rm., private home, gentleman pref.; breakfast if desired; reasonable. 54TH, 1073—Large front rms. bath. Piedmond 3000W. 69TH ST., 453-Well-furnished room in private home; 1 or 2 ladies. Pledmont 2058W.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET ALAMEDA—Low rent to adults; 4 sunny rooms and bath, Ala. 3165J. LARGE upper sunny rooms, bath, elect, wash trays; adults, L. 4226.

HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week ADELINE, 1511—3 furn. rms., light, sunny, quiet: middle-aged lady or 2 ladies employed preferred. ATTRACTIVE sun. frt. rms. for parents employed; mother's care for child; gas, elec., h. wat., ph., gar., lndy. 28th nr. Grove. Oak. 5933. ALAMEDA, 1630 Lincoln ave., 2 or 3-rm. suites. Phone, all conv., \$4.50 per week.

ALAMEDA, Park st., 14341/2—Newly decorated, cozily furn. 1, 2, 3 housekeeping rooms. ALICE ST., 1821-Newly furnished

sunny housekeeping rooms. ALAMEDA. 950 Park St.-2 sunny rooms, porch. All conv., reas. ADELINE, 2709-3 furn, hskpg. rms; \$18; on car line. Lake, 3429. A NICE room, kitchenette, private home; good location. Pied. 907J. BRUSH ST. 2028—Housekeeping, 2 newly furnished sunny front rooms; walking distance to town, near K. R. and S. P. trains.

BROCKHURST ST., 717—Dining rm., kitchenette. and davenport; take Grove car. BERKELEY, 2027 Carlton st., 2 sunny rms. and kitchenette, convenient to transportation, Adults. BERK., 2107 Dwight way—2-room suite, sun, clean; reas. B. 5976W. BRUSH, 329-2 front hskp. rooms \$3.50 week; bath, gas, electricity

BRUSH, 1726, cor. 18th—1 sunny hskpg. room; gent preferred CENTRAL AVE., 906-3 housekeep-ing rooms. Alameda 4086W. E: 21ST ST., 1125—Sun. front room kitch, gas, elec., use bath; \$20.00 E. 11TH ST. 528-Sunny rm. and kitchen: near cars; reasonable. E. 15TH ST. 210, at 2nd ave.—Sun -3-r suite; suit. 3-4 men; gas, elec FILBERT, 906-2-rm. hskpg. suite;

FILBERT ST., 911-3 large furn. housekeeping rooms; \$31. FILBERT ST. 1930-Front dining rm., kitchenette, ph., bath. GROVE ST., 3642-2 large, sunny, furn. hkpg. rooms; phone. GROVE ST., 2327-1 room kit. single hskp. rm.; gas, elec., water. HOBART; 565—One and 2 hskp. rms., furnished; modern; good location; rent reasonable.

HOBART ST., 471 — Housekeeping rooms Phous Lakeside 7456. HARRISON, 1023-Rm. and kitch... single rms.; ph., gas, linen furn. JACKSON, 1315—Block Hotel Oak-land; large rm. and kitchenette; nicely furn. clean, every mod. convenience; also 3-rm. suite; reas.; adults. Oak. 5586.

JACKSON, 1514-2 rms. kitchenette, hot, cold water; nr. Oak, Hotel reasonable. JACKSON ST., 1102—Newly renevated housekpg, rooms, Ph. Lake.

JACKSON ST., 6 rm., \$25. Water, gas, 2 rms, rented, Inq. 57 7th st. JACKSON, ST., 1511-Furn front rms., newly renov. Ph., bath incl. JEFFERSON, 1425. Phone Oakland LINDEN ST. 1321, at 14th-2 or 3room sunny furn suites; gas, hot and cold running water. Ph. Oak,

LATIMER PL., 3760—2-rm. kitchen-ette, use bath, \$22.50, incl. gas and elec.; 1 blk. east 38th and Teleg. LINDEN, 950-2-rm. hskpg. suite; also single rms.; ceas.; adults LINDEN ST., 1415-2 rms.; elec. light, gas; \$18; 1, \$3.50; 1, \$2.50. LOGAN ST., 3229, off Fruitvale ave.—2 or 3 furn. rooms for liskp. MYRTLE ST., 1525-2 large, con. hkpg rms; gas and light.

5970.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny front rms.; nr. S. P. and shipyd. L. 1658 TELEGRAPH, 5824-3 front downstairs rooms, with plano, \$35 per month. 2 back rooms with back porch and laundry; \$25 mo.

TWO furn front hskpg. rms., water, elec; \$17 per month. Apply 2604 San Pablo ave. TELEGRAPH, 5632-2 or 3 connect ing rms.; garage; afternoons.

VERNON, 50—Hkpg. room; kitchen wall bed; gas, light; phone; adj-bath; suit; 2 ladies. Lake, 2253. WILLIAMS ST. 542, nr. 20th and Telegraph—New and clean, hot water all the time; free phone, furnished and housekeeping rms. Call 10 to 12; 3 to 6.

WEBSTER. 2942-Pleasant large furn. living rm., kitch.; water, elec., phone, every conv.; \$30 mo.;

gas.
Pleasant front furn. rm.; large kitchenette; gas. elec., water, phone; \$5 week; adults.

WEBSTER ST., 3815-1 rm. kitchen-

webster St., 3813-1 rm. kitchen-ette; 1 rm. kitchenette, alp. prch.; low rent; free gas, elec., phone, hot water; adults. WEBSTER ST., 1906-A large south r., kitch, elec. gas, phone, run water.

WEBSTER ST., 1529-Newly decorated rooms, 1s, 2s; adults. WEST ST., 1615-Large sunny front hskpg room, bath; \$4 wk. WEST, 2129-1-room suite, private entrance; yard; \$7.50 weekly.

\$TH AVE., 1535-2 hskp rms, gas, elec., lights, bath, \$18 month. 7TH ST., 916, Sather—Sunny frt. 2-r. hskpg.; \$4 week; bath, laundry. STH ST., 1217—Sunny 2-3 rooms; 2 beds; all cars; \$15-\$25; grounds TH ST., 558—3 front sunny, large housekeeping rooms.

11TH ST, 130 Large clean hkpg. 11TH ST. 571, nr. Clay-3-rm. rear suite; \$6 week, including gas, elec. ITH ST. 130—Large Frns. walk. dist. 13TH ST. 1002—One large sunny frosteroom and kitchen. 11TH ST. 130 Large clean hokpg.

12TH ST, 808-Large sunny room and kitchenette, \$17.50, including light and gas.

12TH AVE., 1755-Rm. and kit., incl. gas. elect., reas. Room for 1 or 2: gas, elect., : \$3.50 week. 12TH ST., 242-Furn. - '.; gas, elec.

14TH ST., 932—Free elec., ph., bath, lndy.; 1 lg. rm., kint; 1 s.; \$15 and \$8. Call after 5. 14TH ST: 1024-3 large hskpg. rms. suitable for 4 adults. 14TH ST., 6.6—Sleeping rooms, het and cold water; near city hall.

15TH ST., 832-2 rooms for hkpg. \$21 per month. 15TH ST., 627-3-rm. suite, nicely furn. priv. e t; close in; adults 17TH ST., 1409, nr. Cypress, sun. rs reas., conv. to Key and S. P. Sta

13TH ST., 766—1 housekeeping room and kitch nette; nice for 2 men; \$15 month. 18TH ST., 632-2 basement hskpg. rms.; also 1 large single hskp. rm. 19TH St., 1216-Bet. Adeline and Union, 3 sun rms., bath, nr cars. 19TH ST., 332-Lge. sun, front rms. and kitch. new. renov.; adults.

20TH ST., 597-2 front hskpg, rms.; gas, elec. inc.; \$22 month. 21ST AVE., 2337-3 furn. hskpg. rms., elec., gas range; adults. 24TH ST., 367 — Furnished rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; run-ning water; reas. Lakeside 5055

24TH AVE., 1535-2 to 4, mod., conv., nr. local, cars, stores; reasonable. 28TH ST., 655-2 front; close to Durant school; everything included. 29TH. 597—Front furn. r., kitchen; woman employed; \$16; 2 car lines. 29TH, 597-Front furn, r., kitchen; woman employed; \$16; 2 car lines. 25TH ST., 715—Front rooms, kitch-energe, pantry, fireplace.

30TH ST., 701—Sun. unf. lgt. hskp. rms.; gas. elec., wa. inc.; S. P. cars. 33D ST., 703-2 clean, sunny, furn. rms.; gas, elec., phone. 38TH ST, 678—Clean, sunny hkpg. room; furn.; gas, elec., with kitch-encite; refined lady or couple;

41ST ST., 540-Room and bath; cook. priv.; lady and gent. K. R. ATTH AVE., 2180-Light housekeeping rooms; adults only.

56TH ST. 575—Single hskpg. rm.; conv. to cars and K. R.; gas, elect. running water: adults pref.: 2 hskpg. rooms, furn. MA-HOUSEKEEPING RSB. WATE

housekeeping rooms: east of lake preferred. 2050 Eagle ave, care of preferred. 208 W. N. Dirks. VANTED—2 to 4 furnished house-keeping rooms, ground floor, or cottage, not in rear east of San Pablo; clean; reasonable; 2 adults. Box 557, Tribune, S. F. VANTED — Light housekeeping room vicinity of Santa Fe school. Address 338 53rd street.

BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week CONGENIAL young man, comfortable fm.; excellent board; nr. K. R., S. P.; ref. req. Call MR. WOOD, Pied. 755, or Pied. 9467J after 6 p. m.

ALAMEDA, 2009 Lincoln Ave., beautiful large sunny front room; suitable for two: excellent board, near Willow St., and cars. Ala 2049 W. ALICE ST. 1817-Nice homelike room, suitable for 2 or 3; good home cooking; reas. BEAU, room with piane; delicious home cocking; near K. R. and cars. Merritt 4801.

GRAND AVE., 152-Large 6lp. pch. and dress rm., 2 or 3 men; also 2 large pleasant rms; good board. JACKSON ST., 1016—Close to Lake, walk, dist.; a real home for a few

paying guests, large outside sunny rooms, every conv.; good cooking; space for car. Oak, 1865. MADISON, 1521-Board, room, for elderly couple or people wanting special care or diet; meals served in room if preferred. O. 5835. MOSS AVE. private home will board

2 husiness women or couple em-ployed; Catholic pref. Pied. 6359 MADISON, 1309—Vacancy for one, homelike, excel board, 3 meals, furnace, h. and c. water reas. NICELY furnished front upstairs

room with board for two in private family, reas. Pied 7148J. ROOM and board in mod. home; suitable for 2; garage; Lake dist. Oakland 9526.

ROOM and board, private family Piedmont 6553.

SUNNY room and sleeping porch for 2, with board, in family where there are young people; nr. K. R.; gar. if desired. Pied. 8549J.

2D AVE., 1116—Girl, 18, wants roommate; board; reas. M. 1176. 8TH AVE., 1026-Rm., ex. board for gentleman; good home. Mer. 1963 19TH ST., 277-Nice large room suitable for 2, with board.

19TH ST., 247-Rooms, newly furn. with excellent board. Close in. 24TH ST., 540—Room and board in fine priv. family; large front sun. rm.; elegantly furn.; home con-veniences; excellent board; use of parlor: private garage; 2 blocks S. P., K. R. Oakland 6813.

28TH, 627-A pleasant front room board for young business girl; re-fined family. Lakeside 4597. 30TH ST., 883 - Sunny front room with board; good table. 20TH ST., 787-Room and board in

private family for 2 gents; reas. 34TH ST., 610—Room and board for 3 in nice private home, near cars and sch.; home priv. Pied. 8823W.

5A-BOARD AND ROOM WANTED YOUNG woman wants board, room in pleasant home nr. cars, where there are other young people. Address Box 2808, Oakland Tribune.

WHERE TO EAT. 9TH ST., 545, cor. Clay—Table board \$6.25 1 wk.; single meals 35c; lunches 20c.

CHILDREN BOARDED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

BOARD — Girl. 8 to 12; good home companion for girl 9. Fruit. 3309. EXPER, mother's care for child during day, pleasant hskpg. rms. for parents; board opt; every-thing furn. inc. laundry; lge, yd.; nr. sch., stores, cars. 628 28 st. 33RD ST. 929-Complete care for 4TH AVE., 1428-Children boarded;

A BOARD WANTED-CHILDREN WANTED, good home in city or country for 4-yr, boy; \$20 per mo. Must give ref. E. Hunt, Box 2500,

any age; excel. care; take No. 8

Tribune. DAY NURSERY.

CHILDREN cared for by day; 35c hour; car fare. 5546 Telegraph. MOTHER'S care for child during day; sun playground, 628 28th st.

HALLS FOR REAT AAHMES HALL 1250 Harrison st. day or hight; seating capacity up to 500. For further information Tel.; \$20.

See recorder. Ashmes Tample, 13th COTTAGES; 5-rm.; yard; reas, 1300 and Harrison

N. ALIDS HOMES

BEAUT, home; sunny rms; for aged, convalescents; refs.; reas. M. 1927. BEAUT, home; sunny rms, for aged convalescents; refs.; reas. M. 1927 CHRONIC or semi-invalids. O. 5835 HOME comforts combined with professional nursing for invalid with graduate nurse. Ph. Berk, 5710J; 2220 Bancroft way.

HOME, aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset av. F. 3750W MEDICATED baths for matises, 1009 66th Ave.

SO-SO SEPTEMBER SOLD UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

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AT 29th and West-Most desirable 4-r. up., unfur. mod. Ftvl. 2510. ALAMEDA -- A 5-rm. sunny flat near cars, \$25. 2416 Buena Vista. AN upper 4-room clean sunny flat; \$35. 175 11th st.; Oak, 3630.

3-ROOM flat on 9th ave; sunny Merritt 4579. A SUNNY mod. 4-rm. flat, gar., nr. South Berkeley, Rent \$85. P. 6976J ADELINE, 4120-4-r. lower. O. 8610. BELLEVUE AVE, 513-Fachig Lake Merritt: 4 small unfurn rooms ideal for couple. Rent \$65. Lake

BRUSH ST., 1422-Up rooms; \$30; desirable. 1422-Upper flat; COR. Walsworth and Frisby-Beau 4-rm. sunny flat, open fireplace; Oak. ave. car; adults; rent \$40. Phone Oak. 8688.

E. 32ND ST., cor. 22nd ave.—4-rm. upper flat, just done over; also 1 furn, flat. Call at 1407 23rd ave. Fruitvale 428. EXCEPT, attract, flat, 5 lge, rms.,

lge. recept. hall, hdw. firs., h, w. heat; slp. pch.; gar. 605 Oakl, ave E. 23D ST., 2036-Lower flat, 4 clean sunny rooms; rent \$17; adults. EUCLID AVE., 384-Lake dist., 3 Ig sunny rnis., sep. entrance: garage ELEVENTH ST., 72 and 76-3 and 5-rm. flats, \$35 and \$40. Nr. Oak st. ISABELLA ST., 886-Newly ren. up. flat, 6 rms. \$27.50. LYDIA, 878—\$28.50; 5-room, modern lower. Pled. 8357W.

MEAD AVE., 814-Close in; 5 rooms, lower flat; rent reas. UNFURNISHED 4-room upper flat, modern; adults. Call 790 14th st. WEST ST., 2125-Mod. 4-rm. low. 2D AV., 1120-4-rm. lower. M. 1809. 5-RM, sunny, \$27.50. Ftvl. 1922W. TWO refined ladies, students, want 5TH AVE. 1854—3-rm. apt. flat, 1 blk. to S. F. transportation.

RM. FLAT on Tele. close 22nd Key, rent reas. Pied 8374. TH AVE., 2227—2 new flats, 4 rms.; adults only; \$55 ca. Merritt 2737. tiTH ST., 741—Apt. flat; 4 rms.; stove, all conv.; close in. Pied. 5467J.

21ST, 722-Upper and lower, choice sunny 4-rm. apts. Adults only. 44TH ST. 468-New 4-rm. lower apt. garage; adults. Pied. 2790W. 66TH ST., 543-Mod., sunny, 6-rm. lower flat; adults; rent \$40.

62D and Shattuck-4-rm, mod. flat; 2 wall beds; \$27.50. Oak. 4795. I FLATS TO LET FURNISHED ALA., 1331 Weber st.—5-rm. furn. with plano; S. P. sta. and beaches; fine loca. Alá. 3521W; \$42; adults. A LOWER, 3 rms., sunny, clean; \$35.
- 175 11th st.; Oak. 3630. Water free. COZY 5-roomed furnished flat to rent; plano, and all conveniences. Adults preferred. Fruitvals 286J.

E. OF BROADWAY - 5-room flat, mear k. R. and S. P. Pa. Lake, 2104. Albert, 900—2-rin, harns, sales, also single room; lent reasonable, board in nice refined home; all k. R. and S. P. Ph. Lake, 1702.

**HLBERT ST., 911—3 large furn. board in nice refined home; all housekeeping rooms; \$31.

**Looveniences for 2. Berk, 27061.

**FALLON ST., 625—2 rms.; \$15; gar. ENCELLENT room and board: re- FUR. flat, 5 rms. Apply 793 22d st. fined home \$55. Fruitvale 862W. GROVE ST., 2903—4-rm, flat for rent, \$15; back entrance. Enquire 2601 Grove st.

GROVE, 5115—Sunny furn. upper 4-room, bath: \$40. Pied. 1670J. HOWE, 3819—At Piedmont station; entire upper floor; 3 large rms; private residence; bath; phone; adults: reis

HAWTHORNE AVE., 383-4-room flat; fine view; good yard for children; elec., ph., water free. NEW upper flat; 4 rooms; to right party; no children; cheap. Oak. 823; Inq. 1305 Filbert. POPLAR AND 12TH STS-6 rms and garage. Oak. 7246.

SAN PABLO AVE. 2427, cor. Athens —Furnished 4-room modern flat for sale or rent. Oak. 5547. LARGE nicely fur rms. nr trains. Phone Pied. 4564W. 11TH AVE., 2519-Newly furn, 4-rm.

flat on car line. Garage. 23RD ST., 621-4-room. 37TH AV., 1236-4 and 5-rm.; adults

53RD ST., 1116—Nicely furnished upper flat of 6 rooms; close to S. P. and K. R. Adults. hdwd. firs., w. beds. sip. pch.: 3 mins Key Route cars; adults. Call after 4 p. m.

60TH ST., 830-3 rooms and kitchenette: Modern, sunny, near cars and
trains. \$30 a month. Pied. 4526.

62D ST., 676—Mod. 6-rm. upper flat, furn.; garage; nr. cars and trains. Adults. Pied. 5875W.

9TH AVE., 2225—5 rm., furn., sunny flat, water incl., 1 blk. from 8th av. car line. Adults. Ala. 1688W. 6 RMS, to let; furn, and plane fo sale, cheap; close-in. Ph. L. 1114 31A—FURNISHED FLATS WANTED FURN. FLAT, close-in, wanted by man and wife with A-1 refs. Will buy furn. if good, clean and reas Senate hotel, S. F.; Mrs. Velch.

OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word CAMP MEEKER: 3-room furnished

cottage: bath; running water; for Sept. and Oct.; \$15. F. Boegle, 1422 San Pablo ave., Oakland. RIO NIDO—For reservations for week-end parties at Rio Nido, during Labor Day Holidays, phone Oakland 3320 (eves.). RIO NIDO, Russian river; hot, cold water, elec. Pied. 3104W.

"" HOUSES -- SI UNFURNISHED, TO LET.

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AA-FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S Clay st. bet. 13th and 14th will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

A-7 RMS., mod., large yard; nr. S. P. and cars. \$50. Call Austin, 1246 23d ave. Frtvl 10. ADELINE, 2213-5-rm. cottage; \$25. Owner at 871 21st st.; Oak, 5264. BUNGALOW-New 5-rm.; oak firs. bsmt., gar.; nr. cars and Key R. \$55. 219 Syndicate Bldg. O. 3316 BERK.-Garden house, 3 rms; ho wat; close to U. C. Berk. 3122. BEAUTIFUL Claremont home, 10 rooms and garage; will lease \$75 mo. Phone D. E. Lane, Lake, 1395

CLARK ST. 3819—Reak house; 3 rooms, bath; 1 blk. E. 28th and

R. /14th at.

33-HOUSES TO LET, UNFURNSHIP

DELMER ST., 2417, cor. Lincoln-2-rm. house bath; single or couple. EDITH and BELLEVUE STS.—4-room house; 3¼ acres; city war, telephone; garage; orchard; \$18. Take Rockridge car to steps. E. 28ST., 914—New modern 5 rm. bung. Pk bvd. dst. No children. \$60. Oak 7820.

EAST 14TH ST., 3536-4 rooms, \$30 523 16th street. Oakland 349. E. 22D ST., 1933—Unf. cottage 5 rms. bath; high basem't. Merritt 2786.

FREE RENT LISTS

CLANCY & GANOUNG ith st. Phone Oakland 349 520 16th st. IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment, flat or house you want FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

If it's for rent we have it. BREUNER'S "Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

IN Rockridge Park; for sale or lease for 2-3 years, 10-room home; furnace; hardwood floors; garage; conservatory. Pied, 4015. LYON AVE., 4017, nr. 38th-Partially furnished cottage, 5 rooms, bath; adults.

LINDEN, 3311-5 rooms, large lot. near trains and cars. Mer. 4346. MELROSE AVE., 4442—House: 3 rooms; bath; pantry; garage; large lot; \$20. MOD'N bungalow, \$35 mo. Call 2550 Humboldt ave. E. Cak. NEW 4-rm, and bath, gar., part fur.; nr. Melrose sta.; \$35. Ftvl. 3158W.

PARK BOULEVARD

Duplex bungalow to lease; 4 large rooms; garage; fine location. Call 3628 Park blvd. PARK EOULVD., 4185-4 elegant rms., adults, \$45. Mer. 772 or 2282. RACINE ST. 6397—Modern bunga-low, 5 rooms and bath, \$35; with garage \$40. See owner, 631 Al-catraz ave. Oakland.

SYCAMORE ST., 677-7-room house and sleeping porch, \$45; near cars, Key station. Phone Oak, 4095. WILL RENT my unfurnished 6-rm house nr. lake to reliable couple, who will take my 3 boarders. Pled, 5929W, or Box 2899, Trib. FROOM cottage; 57th and Grove near Univ. high. Lakeside 173. RMS., nr. Kahn's store, newly papered; 2 garages; \$50 mo. Ken-nedy & Co., 1450 Franklin; O. 294. TH AVE. H'TS.—Beautiful 7-room cement bungalow; hdwd. flrs., gar. Lease, E. J. Hughes, Lakeside 2018 or 2018.

7TH AVE., 637-7 rooms: \$25 mo. 55TH ST., 1036-Cottage, 4 rms.

3A-HOUSES UNFURNISHED, WIG Anything vacant? I'll rent it today. WATTS, the Rent Man. Oak. 657. FAMILY of 3 adult wants perma-nent home near street cars and train: 3 bedrooms necessary; moderate rent essential. Phone Ala.

WANT a 6 or 7-rm, bung, in 4th Avel Heights; 3 bedrms. Call Fruitv. 245 for appointment. MUST HAVE BUNGALOWS Our waiting list is full of A-1 tenants for bungalows from \$35 to 65 per month. Realty Bonds & Finance Co. 1529 Broadway. . Oak. 1609 3-RM, unf. flat or cottage; must be reas. Address Box 2310; Tribune

4-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ATTRACTIVE sunny 7-rm. house in Pledmont; furnace, hot water, bdwd. firs.; double garage; lovely garden. Real home for appreciative people; adults: refs. Ok. 6512. ALAMEDA 846 Cedar st., bet. Oak and Walnut. story and a half house furnished, 8 rooms or less: bay shore, piano, garage, private beach.

ALA; 5 furn. rms.; gar.; slp. porch. 3235 Madison; Ala. 1648W. CARRISON, 1231, nr. San Pablo, Ashby-2-rm. and alcove: rear cot-tage: comf... piano; C. S. pref. CANNING, 5984, cor. Rose—1 blk. off Telegraph. 4-rm. cor. bunga-low; refs required. CAMPBELL ST., 1003—West Oak-land; small house, 2 rooms; sunny. E. 38TH ST., 1843—5-rm. mod. bungalow: garage. Ph. Merr. 5324. E. 12TH ST., 132—6-im. cott.; bath, gas; all cars. \$45; some income.

FOR 6 months or longer, fur. house, 7 rms., 2 baths, double garage; 2 sip. porches. Pied. 9357. LYON AVE., 4017—5-room cottage, partially furnished, \$27.50. STEINWAY TERRACE; 1943 41st ave.—Sun. front cot; piano. gar.; yard. Sun. after 9 a. m.

Stop! If it's for rent I have it, WATTS, the Rent Man. 370 14th st. RMS, well furn.; garage; good location; nr. Tech High; adults location; nr. Tech High; adults only; refs.; \$75. might take less. Pied. 1642.

RM. home, completely furnished; Lake dist.; furnace, inst. heater; a real home for the right people. Oak. 8563. 56TH ST., 951-2 rms.; furn.; cot-tage; \$16. 51st AVE., 4 rms. mod. hrd. wood f. gas. bas.; nr. S. P. & K., R. trans. 2158 51st Ave. 51ST AVE, 1228-5-room modern cement bungalow; garage; rent

furnished. 34A - HOUSES, FURN., WANTED.

Anything vacant. I'll rent it today. WATTS, the Rent Man. Oakland 657. SMALL furnished bungalow; business cour Tribune. couple; rent reas. Box 10545,

TO LEASE for 9 months, 7 or 8-rm. completely furnished home; furnace, heater; garage. Oak, 3054. WANTED - Furnished bungalow, flat or apartment; 2 adults. Box

OR 4-rm. furn. bung. with gar. by young couple by 15th or 20th of September. Box 2593, Trib.

° ĕFFICES—STIORIAS ART STUDIOS

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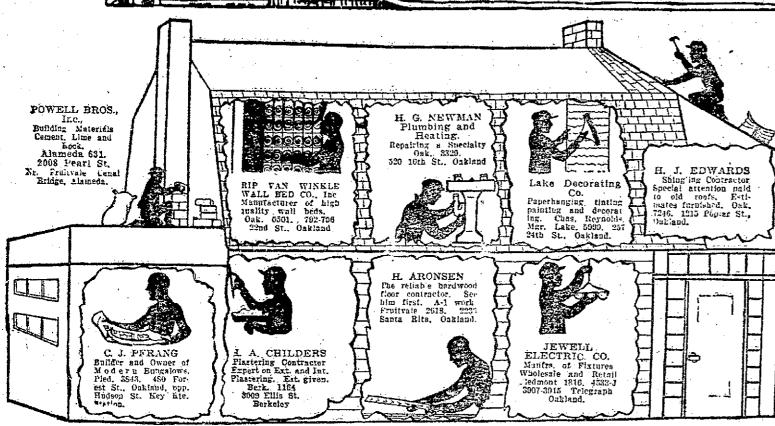
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6-room 1-story coment. The interior arrangement is ideal; has reception hall, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, bath, shower, basement, furnace; large let; 3 blocks to Key, 1 block to car; terms.

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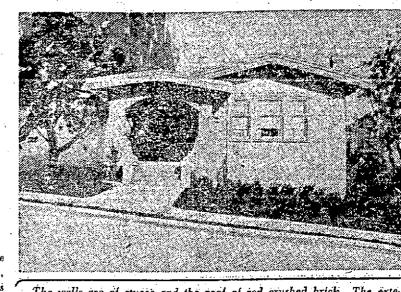
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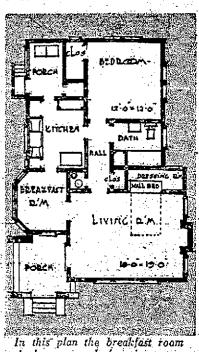
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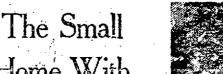
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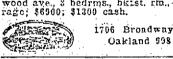
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1920 touring, new top, good tires;

HAYNES chummy; \$475; good paint, mechanically right, dirt cheap,

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1919 Ford Sedan

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1916 Oldsmobile Tourng

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Official.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS The result of the treatment of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 octock A M, on call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Rever Knox, Mulling,

Starts and Chairman Hamilton—6.
On motion of Jupervisor Knows seconded by Supervisor Leyer, the reading of the remues of the lass meeting was waited and they were approved as entered by the following way. Aves Siner laors Heyer Knox Mulling Staats and Chairman Ham-

REPORTS The following reports were ordered

Kee Hosp -- Month of July, 1922

Institutions Commission-Month of ult 1912. Eridge Tenders - Accident & bridge Sipt, of Schools—Minimum amoun

Sign, of Schools—Minimum amount of County Elementary School funds in edged for the current school year. All PHDAVIT OF PUBLICATION. The following affidavit of publication was ordered filed. Post-Doquiter—Election officers. REQUISITIONS.

One hundred and forty requisitions for supplies, etc., for the various departments of the county gotenment were allowed by the board. The following resolutions were

following resolutions were

Adopted
Accenting First street in the Town
of Mes as public Ingnway
Granting transportation to Mrs.
Florence Magner and con to Boston,

Directing surveyor to draw plans and specifications for roads at County Hospital

Directing surveyor to draw plans and specifications for septic tank at Courty Hospital Appropriating \$500 for publicity

letter for sierchinis Exemple,
Approxing cranges in employees
at Councy Hospital and Arroyo San-Directing chairman to sign agree

Directing chairman to sign agreement with California Development association for exhibit space at Ferry building.
Directing clerk to post notice of time and place of canvassing vote of August 29th, 1922
On motion of Supervisor Knox seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the register of

following claims as approved by ine Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the register of general warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claumants in the sums and out of the luns designated General Tund, 1922-1923—Associated Oil, \$59.85 \$195.85, Bischoff's Suig \$125.55; Brain Knecat Heiman, \$11.66 Briglia & DeLucca, \$10.00, 10.00 Bakers & Taylor, \$25.00, L C Britner, \$5.00 \$12.07, Baston Tile \$42.66, Burroughs Adding, \$11.49; E J Bariett \$9.70, \$5.30, Ceo Beck \$43.00, Bray & Mulattew, \$10.00 Thos Byrne, \$39.90, Coffin Hedington \$64.56 \$20.92, \$53.51, \$46.59; Cresteito Co., \$10.00 Manuel Costa \$7.50, F J Craig, \$10.07, D T Crowley \$88.81; J A Clymer, \$75.00 Cristal Laundry, \$28.89, Central Shuey Creamery, \$30.02, \$16.34, Cround & Bunnett \$131.60; M V Cardoz \$14.49 Crane Co., \$61.95, California Cracker, \$41.12; California Hydruallo Engr \$18.60, Downey Glass & Paint \$115, \$9.54, De Laval Pacific 44c, \$35.40 E D.npel, \$20.00, Call Doell, \$7.92, Dicelslor Laundry, \$74.24; Jas Edwards, \$21.38, Joo Engles \$12.50, \$10.00, T. Dilison, \$10.00; East Bay Water, \$155.13.

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of \$4600, Ingalis Supervisors, Alameda County, California Supervisor \$1150 \$2

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Al. meda County at his office, until Tuesday, September 5th office, until Tuesday, September 5th 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m (the day when said bids will be opened and when said bids will be opened and and contract awarded) for the erection and counsieion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation when said bids will be opened and Alterations to the Isolation and combelion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation where comes are concept with Covered Connecting Walks at the County Thospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County California.

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clark in the figll of Records Fullding in Oakland, where copies twenty-dive dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans m be expaine to ten days Contractors that their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, cerufied to by some responsible bank and made payable to Geo E Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be fortested to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required award or to give the bond required goods, Druggest Contract for the follows.

the contract shall be awarded fall Co. \$7.90; Oaki to enter into the contract after the Oakland Rubbe award or to give the bond required goods, Druggist by the Board for the faithful per- Co. \$160 00. On formance of -g contract. formance of -g contract
The Board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
(Scal.) GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

of the Councy of Alamas Dated August 7, 1922 ANNUAL MELTING.

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will be held at the Home." 3000 Broadway, Oakland Calhornia on k'rlday the eighth of September 1922, at 2 30 p in, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as my properly come before the meeting meeting MRS ADAM GILLITAND, President.

MRS G S WEBB, Recording Secretary

No 3126.
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TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNBUR FICTITIOUS NAME.
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DOLAN DIOS WILLIAM CONTROLL TO THE FAMILY OF THE PANY that my name in full, and place of Hdwe. 75c. Wresidence is as follows:

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Eugens Dolan. Hotel Sutter. in thorne & Swan said City. County and St.te.

I white coffice that no other person or persons has or have any interest m or to said business as the General Functions. owner
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 31st day of \$3,825 00; Cunha
July, 1922

EUGENE DOLAN.

State of California, County of Ala-

State of California, County of Alameda—ess.

On this 3. t day of July, in the year One Thousard Nine Hundred and Twenty-two, before me James C. Walsh a Notary Public in and for the C. nity of Alameda, State of California. 10 iding therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FICEN 1 DOLAN, known to me to be the person described to the 1thin instrument, and he achnowledged to me that he executed the same.

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(SEAL) JAMES C. WALSH.
Notary Public' and for said County of Alameda State of Califo nia.

JAMES C. WALSH. Attorney-atlice.

Lew Court House On 2nd. Cal.

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Radio Bandit Chasers Boost PHONES WILL BE Method in 2 Departments

The equipping of two police departments with radio as a result of the "bandit" chase held last Sunday under the direction of the radio department of The TRIBUNE and The TRIBUNE Radio Club to determine the efficiency of radio in police work is indicated in plans now under way by the heads of both departments, it became known today.

The letters to their chiefs from the two police officers who observed the chase are indicative of the success of the test. These officers were Sergeant A. R. Mehrtens of the Berkeley department and Robert P. Tracy of the Oakland department. Their letters are as follows:

"Mr. James T. Drew,

Chief of Police, Oakland, Calif.

I beg to make the following report of my investigation and experiment to determine the practicability of the radio for police

The experiment to determine the value of the Radio for locating a bandit automobile was started from the Oakland Tribune building at about 9:45 a. m., August 27, 1922. I made the pursuit in a Borch Radio Corporation automobile.

FIRST RADIO The first radio received from the broadcasting station was that the bandit car was seen in the vicinity of Thornhill Road at about 10:00 a, m. We proceeded to Edith and Morago Road where a, radio was received at about 10:15 a. m. that the bandit car was seen in Berkeley, and we proceeded to the vicinity of Fledmont and Mather. At about 10:30 a. m. a radio was received that the bandit car was seen in the vicinity of 14th and High streets. We proceeded to the Joaquin Miller road where we picked up a message that the bandit car was seen in San Leandro headed for Bay Farm Island. On the way to Bay Farm Island we received a radio that the bandit car was seen on Bay Farm Island. Upon arrival at Bay Farm Island a radio was received that the bandit automobile was captured by another pursuing automobile

The experiment was a complete success. It demonstrated beyond all doubt in my mind that the radio would be of great service to the police in locating and recovering automobiles, and I heartily recommend the adoption of the radio in the Oakland

Police Department. I believe that the bandit automobile would have been captured in a shorter period of time if the pursuing automobiles had been equipped with instruments whereby they could have communicated with each other. Very respectfully,

ROBT. P. TRACY. Aissistant Inspector.

Their Admitted

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30.—A free expenditure of funds in the vicinity of the Cliff House in San Francisco caused the police of that city to arrest a 13-year-old Oakland boy and hold him for in-vestigation. A severe examination led the boy to admit that he had procured the sum of \$45 at Nep-tune beach. He said he had stolen It from a man. The Alameda po-lice were notified and Police Officer M. Guy brought the boy to this city where he is said to have told another story of having found the purse.

With a boy companion of the maine age, he had spent over half of the money for poncorn, candy, ice cream sodas, etc., when the police pickes him up.

Nightrobed Woman Is Taken Off Car

BERKELEY, Aug. 30.—A woman who started to Oakland with a nightgown as her sole article of attire startld residents along San Pablo avenue yesterday afternoon. A detachment of offi-cers, led by R. A. Abbey, took the woman from a street car and later removed her to the Emergency hospital, where an investigation will be made as to her sanity. The woman's name was given to the authorities as Eva Cavanaugh, and her address as 3005 San Publo

Wireless Courses Private Classes Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lakeside 100

August Vollmer. Berkeley, Cal.

I participated in the Oakland TRIBUNE bandit chase and ac-companied Edward Sargent of the Western Radio Electric Radio company, together with the latter's operator and other observers.

FIRST REPORT. The bandit car was first reported t 250 Thornhill road. This inforthe pursuing cars were gathered to tune in. The chase led to Thornhill fact that the bandit car had returned to Moraga road and at 10:15 clock we received the message hat the car which we were trailing had been reported both in Berkeley and San Leandro.

We elected to follow the car to San Leandro, and en route to the 100 atter place we received the next adapter. broadcast message while traveilng at the rate of 30 miles an hour. No difficulty was experienced in keeping in touch with The TRIBUNE Broadcasting station while travelng over the roughest kind of roads. Thornhill road, for example, while t might be recommended for a deour, does not lend itself to speed or smoothness of riding. STOOD TEST WELL.

The apparatus in the car in which I was riding, although it had been installed hastily, stood the test well. No tubes burned out and no changes, other than silght tuning adjustments, were necessary. It seems to the writer that the feasioility of this method of pursuit and. he apprehension of criminals were clearly demonstrated by Sunday; est. In the ordinary course of poice work the bandit car would ardly have doubled back and forth as this one did, and its course and destination more readily pre-

As this method of pursuit develps for police work the cars conerned will undoubtedly be equipped with sending sets so as to be will be able to communicate with each other at any moment. Had this been the case yesterday the chase would probably have been but half as long. In the case of the car is which the writer was riding naturel. the operation of the receiving set By Boy on Spree the driver's control of the car. (Signed): A. R. MEHRTENS.

The Bay Counties Radio club, i is announced, is preparing a list of speakers, including men prominent in the radio field, one of which will speak upon every meeting night. The new program, which will also include entertainment, will go in effect Friday evening, when every member of the club is requested to be present. The arrangements call for a social meeting on the first Friday of each month, with the remaining Friday night meetings devoted to radio exclusively.

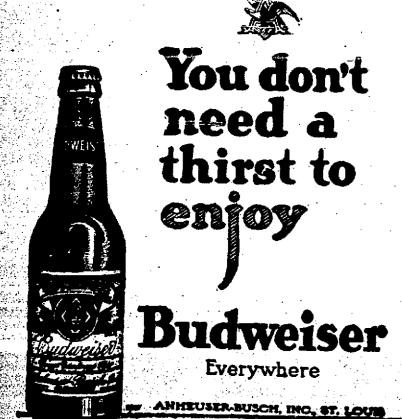
At the meeting Friday night Mrs. W. A. Carroll, dramatic read-

er, will entertain the club members for an hour. The San Fran-cisco Radio club has been invited

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. McCormick

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30. — Death claimed Mrs. Maude A. McCor-mick, widow of the late Walter J. McCormick, lumberman, yesterday Funeral services will be held from the home, 1101 Morton street, tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. McCor-mick was 52 years of age and a native of Cleveland, O.

She is survived by five daugh-ters—Frances, Isabelle, Marion, Maude and Elizabeth—and two ions—James and Sidney McCormick, who reside here, and by a brother and three sisters.



MADE RECEIVING SETS FOR RADIO

New Device to Be Installed by Company at Everett, Wash.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 30. Telephones in Everett, aiready equipped with a device which measures conversation, are to be made into wireless receiving stations through the use of an attachment supplied by the Puget Sound Telephone Company, an independent corporation which serves this

To hear concerts, news bulletins

and other features thrown onto

the air by broadcasting stations of

Seattle, thirty miles from here, Everett radio fans, who also are telephone subscribers, will simply mation was received clearly and hook their radio receiving sets onto audibly both by radio phone and the attachment, which is known as the radio adapter, and which will was received at Lake Merritt, where fit into the telephone bell box, the pursuing cars were gathered to In addition to supplying t adapter, the telephone company road, where tire tracks revealed the working with the Scattle Radio Association, will mail to its radio subbroadcasting stations and will collect \$5 a year from each fan to defray the cost. The Seattle association hopes to have telephones in all other cities within a radius of miles, equipped with the

> The conversation measuring device, which, it is said, is not used anywhere else in the world, has been operated here for eight months, and enables the company to charge for the telephone service according to the length of the conersation.

When many residents found that the device, called the telechromoneter, Increased their monthly bills they protested to the State Department of Public Works, which is to hold a hearing September 6th to stolen out of fresh graves and also abandoned. In the meantime 629 Everett residents have signed an-Dications for new telephones to be installed if the machine is given up.

Friends of the telechromometer say that some of the opposition was caused by the fact that it made 'listening-in" on party lines cost Just so much for every minute the telephone receiver is off the hook.

Mixed Parties Knock Out Suitless Bathing RIGA, Aug. 30.—Baltic pre-war bathers never had any use for bath-

ing suits until mixed bathing came along. Now the police are setting aside certain hours when men and women may bathe separately au

creased alarmingly and more than lingering about the beaches while

Fifteen Minuter Pladio Daily By Edward M. Davis

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For the satisfactory reception of undamped signals such as emitted by a continuous radio telegraph station it is necessary to generate locally in the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the receiving system itself coupling coil for coupling the oscillator of the standard non-regenerative receiving system in the coupling that the coupling the oscillator of the standard non-regenerative receiving system in the coupling to the standard non-regenerative receiving system in the coupling that the coupling the coupling that the coupling the coupling that the coupling t coupling coil for coupling the oscillator circuit to the receiving system, (L1) and (L2) may b. the stator and rotor windings of a variometer with the filaments connected at the common point of these two windings. The wave length or more strictly the frequency of the oscilliations generated may be changed by varying the mutual inductance of the cally in the receiving system itself a radio frequency current of slightly different frequency from the incoming frequency. That is, the local frequency should differ from the frequency of the incoming signal by an amount which is an audihle frequency. The combination of the two radio frequency currents produces heats at a frequency which

is the same as the difference in frequency between them.

There are several ways in which the radio frequency current, may be generated locally at the receiving station. If the coupling of the ordinary regenerative receiver is continuously increased a point is dinary regenerative receiver is con-tinuously increased a point is reached where the circuit starts to oscillate and by properly adjust-ing the circuits audible beats may be produced on the heterodyne principle. This is probably the most common method of utilizing the heterodyne principle for the reception of continuous wave signals. One more tube for it's operation than Another method is to use an arc the regular regenerative receiving circuit or a small high frequency set but more uniform results are alternator coupled to the standard non-regenerative receiver. Neither of these methods is very desirable, the arc because it introduces too many extraneous noises by it's unsteadiness and the alternator because of the difficulty of maintaining a constant speed at any particular adjustment. There remains the of the spark is lost. ion of continuous wave signals. Another method is to use an arc

Prosecute Ghouls Who Sold Bodies

BERLIN. Aug. 30 (by mail).—A. Budapest firm sold hundreds of corpses and parts of dissected bodies to medical institutes abroad, making a profit of about sixty thousand kronen per body.

Some twenty persons were employed by the firm and paid from 2,000 to 4,000 kronen for each of the delivered corpses, which were decide whether the affair must be from the Morgue of the City. They were arrested, and a charge will be made against them for robbery and desecration of dead bodies.

Race Track to be Put in Condition (By International News Service.)

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 30 .- The Rockingham Park race track will soon be open again, it is believed after many years of idleness. Negotiations are now under way track for horse and auto racing. A During the early days of the World the big event. War Rockingham Park served as a raining camp for voung men.

IT MEANS NOTHING! ADE CIRARDEATI Sent 3

Mother Snake and 40
Young All Show Fight
MURRY CITY. O., Aug. 30.—A
mother copperhead snake, with
forty little ones following reh, were
killed near here by an undertaker.
The snake killer declared that even
the snake killer declared that even
the smallest of the reptiles showed
fight.

Mike Vasil, of this city, is today
a "millionaire." Vasil recently fell
heir to one million six hundred
hospital as a result of injuries rewas riding with three companions
was hit by a Santa Fe freight
a week ago, were held Monday
from Wilson & Kratzer's funeral
parlors.

Robertson was a native of California and 52 years of age. He is
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worth \$800,000: worth \$800,000:

Kansas Cityans Aid

for shorter wave lengths it is better

results are generally obtained by the employment of these elements.

The external heterodyne requires

one more tube for it's operation than

(By International News Service.) KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 30.— Through financial aid extended to her by hundreds of Kansas Cityans, the proposed all-powerful board. Marion Talley, fifteen-year-old grand opera star, will leave for Chi cago early next month to continue right of eminent domain. her vocal study under the direction of Frantz Prochowsky.

The youthful prodigy, who scored a tremendous success with the Kansas City Grand Opera Company here this spring, is now studying

Tri-State Festival At Covington October 21

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 30 .- A vertisement of the Tri-State Fall Festival to be held in Covington from October 21 to November 4 al-Kentucky city and efforts are being for the lease or purchase of the made to have its use extended to large force of men will put the E. Fern, of Cincinnati, is in Chirace track in shape for the first cago for the festival association races scheduled for Labor Day gathering ideas and attractions for

Last Rites riela For Auto Crash Victim

Rebertson and several brothers.

BERKELEY G. OF G. OPPOSES WATER AND POWER BILL

Proposed Act Called "Unsound, Unnecessary and Dangerous."

BERKELEY, Aug. 30.—Defeat of the water and power act at the November election is urged by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce today following a report made by the board of directors as a result of a study conducted into both phases of the proposed plan to place al control of a state board. That the act as proposed is "un-

generated may be changed by varying the mutual inductance of the variometer windings (L1) (L2) and the capacity of the condenser (1). For use on long wave lengths good results may be obtained by mounting the condenser on the same shaft as the variometer rotor so that a single knob controls them both but for shorter wave lengths it is better sound, unnecessary and dangerous is the statement of the chamber's directorate as headed by President to have a parate control for the condenser capacity. The circuit will function without the use of the grid condenser and grid leak but better REASONS SET FORTH. Following is the statement

the board's stand as issued this morning by Secretary Charles Careful consideration of the soyour committee convinces us that it should be defeated for reasons

as follows: That it would create a superpolitical machine of unprecedented and unbelievable power. "That its proposed \$500,000,000 bond issue would place a mortgage upon every acre of California

land to one-eighth of its assessed valuation. "That it contains provisions which permit of pyramiding the State debt and which, therefore, Youthful Opera Star savors of wildcat financing. "That it permits unlimited in-crease in taxation at the behest of

> even tyrannical exercise of the "That it jeopardizes the value of millions of dollars in securities in which thousands of our citizens have invested?

"That it authorizes unjust and

"That because of the years necessary to carry its program through and because its passage would necessarily halt all electrical development through private investment it would probably bring about a period of business stagna-

"That it proposes to substitute state responsibility and risk for private responsibility and risk; TAX LOSS SEEN.

"That the state will lose taxes now receives from private companles, which loss of income must be made up from other tax sources, thus adding to the present burden of the taxpayer. State investments for development of hydroelectric energy are tax exempt: the same investment by private companies provide new sources of tax revenue;

amendment contemplates, it must either take over, at appraised valuation, the power plants and power to the so-called "Water t rights of existing companies, which would probably leave no money it is unsound, unnecessary and available for future development, dangerous."

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

HERE'S PROGRAM. Following is the daily radio proadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local.) 10 to 11—Emporium. (KSL) 11 to 12—Halo Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1-Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulle (KDN) 1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW) 2 to 3-Emporium. (KSL) 3 to 3:30—The Examiner

(KUO)

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac amento. (KFBK) 3:30 to 4:30-Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5-Prtable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton, (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN) 5: to 6-Gould, Stockton, (KJQ)

(KUO) Sacramento. (KFBK) 6:30 to 7-Modesto Herald. (KXD)

to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ) 6:45 to 7-Hotel Oakland-West

ern Radio Institute. (KZM) 7 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN) 7:15 to 7:30-The Oakland since 1921: TRIBUNE. (KLX)

7 to 8—Gould, Stockton (KJQ). 7:30 to 8:15—Hale Bros. (KPO). 8 to 9—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee (KVQ). S:15 to 9-Herrold Laboratories San Jose (KQW).

Girls Graduating Guests At Party

RICHMOND, Aug. 30 .- The girl members of the 1922 graduating class of the Richmond Union-High school were guests of Miss Miriam Garrard on Saturday evening at her home, 207 Cottage avenue. At short business meeting the S. G. club was organized, Miss Helen Axelson being elected president. Dancing games took up the balance

of the evening with refreshments served at the close.

The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday evening. September 20.

or, it must undertake to develor much less valuable and economical water power projects, most, if not all of which, have already been experted and rejected by the existing power companies as much less valuable and economical than the projects which they have developed, or are now developing: That the proposed measure should have been first presented to the Legislature, where its many de-

have been disclosed and remedied power business, as the proposed lic ownership of all power projects to the so-called er Act" on the further ground that

BRITISH WOMEN HIGH FOOD PRICE

Wives of Men Whose Wages Have Been Cut Try to Slash Supply Cost.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The latest var to threaten the British Isles he allied forces of the grocer and butcher.

Everywhere in England the ten-dency has been during the last few months to cut the wages, but the cut in price of the necessaries of life has not been commensurate. with the drop in the salary packets. Hubby struck when they attacked his wages and lost. Wifey now 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner, strikes when the grocer charges 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson, and the butcher for his increased acramento. (KFBK) extra cents on the flour and sugar hubby loses; he has got to go with

Many commodities are dearer considerably than they were in the spring. In all the cost of living has gone up ten points. The fol-lowing table shows the percentage above normal in the cost of living 1321

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ine best lamb costs thirty c

a pound, while a pound of the best English beef now costs fifty cents. Butter reaches the highest mark it and fifty cents the pound is the lowest price at which it can be

Bread and fruit are higher and the latter rater than usual. Bauanas are four cents apiece to-matoes are twenty-five cents a pound, eggs thirty-six cents a doz-en, milk twenty-four cents a quart apples twenty cents a pound, the baker charges twenty cents to

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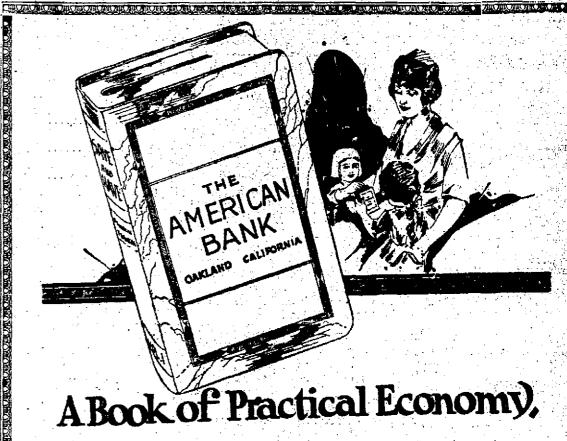
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